Tower

1985



Tower

Change of pace

Ryland H. Milnes

Change of habit

Changes varied throughout the year, ranging from an investiture of a new president to an annual fall concert in December. These altered the **lifestyles** *of the entire university.* 8

Changing the subject

Recommendations and rumors were frequent regarding a merger with Missouri Western and program cuts effecting **academics**. 50

Exchanging ideas

From one day to the next, students could **feature** *their individuality in everything from their pets to their handwriting.* 97

Spare change

A variety of different **organizations** *enhanced students interests and offered skills, advice and experience.* 114

Changing seasons

Individuals and teams found their names in the record books in **sports** *as 'Cats and 'Kittens fought for MIAA titles.* 168

Change of face

Students came from different backgrounds, but whether urban, city or rural, it was the **people** *who made things happen.* 210

Tower

1985

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville Missouri 64468

vol. 64



'Cats celebrate victory over Missouri Western.
Dean Hubbard accepts position as ninth president.
Lifestyle changes set different pace for students.





Change of pace

Change of pace



Dedication

President Dean L. Hubbard thanks Joe Linn, husband of the late Mary Linn, after the official dedication of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Linn's donation of $250,000 allowed for the completion of the center. -Photo by E. Barrera



Lucky stars

Dave Easterla and Mark Younger were part of the group Men with Hats. These students entered a national contest, Confetti's Bizarre Contest at Kansas City, and won $10,000. They performed for "Puttin' on the Hits" a program on CBS. -Photo by E. Barrera



Last move

At the end of June, B.D. Owens moves out of the President's house. Owens' term of presidency ended June 30. -Photo by E. Barrera

Subject to change

People. People made it happen whether internationally, nationally or campus-wide.

After President B.D. Owens' departure June 30, there was a new face on the scene, President Dean Hubbard. Due to restoration, the President and his family resided in accomodations other than the President's House at the start of his term as Northwest's ninth president.

Nationally, President Ronald Reagan won re-election by a landslide victory over Walter Mondale. The election introduced two new faces on the convention floor. Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was the first female candidate and Rev. Jesse Jackson was the first black candidate.

While some watched the political celebrities, others witnessed the resignation of the first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, after "Penthouse" ran several controversial photographs.

Screen stars Liz Taylor, Mary Tyler Moore and Liza Minelli all entered the Betty Ford Drug-Alcohol Center for treatment while John DeLorean was freed on charges of selling cocaine.

The accidental suicidal shooting of model John-Eric Hexum, deaths of actor Richard Burton, baboon heart transplant patient Baby Fae and author/runner Jim Fixx saddened Americans.

But internationally, the birth of Prince Harry, Diana and Charles' second born, brought joy worldwide.

People. People made the changes happen and were always subject to change.



Mascot

During the Homecoming contest, Bobbie Bearcat greets the fans. Children enjoyed meeting and talking to the Bearcat mascot. -Photo by E. Barrera

Change of pace



President's home

The house stands empty for part of the year due to air conditioning and heating problems. Dr. B.D. Owens moved out of the house in June. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Final touch

Ending the five-year renovation of the Administration Building, the ventilator is placed on top. This was the final touch of renovation after the 1979 fire. -Photo by E. Barrera



Change of scenery

Along with the growth in enrollment came the need for facility changes on campus.

After six years of construction, the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center was opened in December.

The finishing touches were also completed in July on the Administration Building following the 1979 fire.

Renovation was started on Wells Library for future use in housing the mass communications department.

More growth was completed with the Towerview cafeteria. This gave students another menu to choose from with the rise in the Ala Dine meal plan.

But while these innovations helped forward the growth of Northwest, one may have prompted a step backward.

A new escort policy put into effect in November led to much concern and controversy. After three alleged sexual assaults, poor lighting and many rumors, a 24-hour escort service was initiated into all residence halls.

Sports teams also saw a change of scenery as they traveled cross country with winning records.

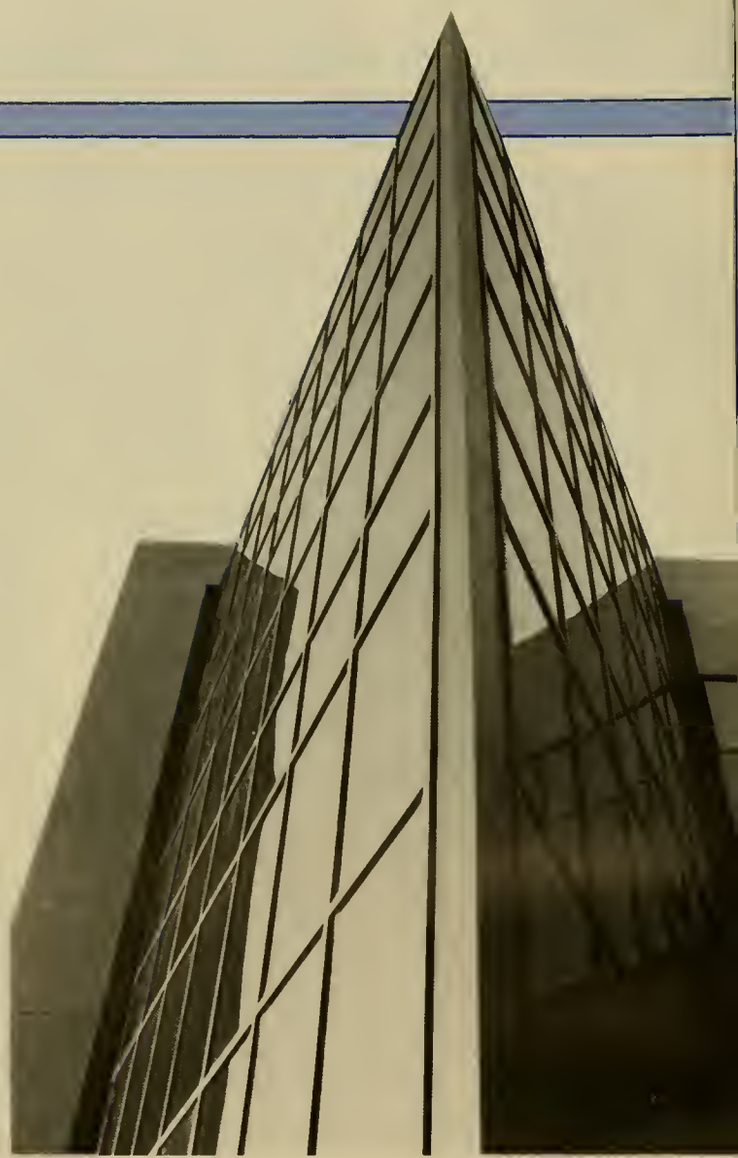
For the first time the football team went almost undefeated with a 10-1 record, losing their last game of the season to the University of Northern Iowa and earning an invitation to the NCAA playoffs with a fifth place national ranking.

Members of the cross country squad qualified for national competition in Clinton, Miss., on November 17.

Many students found they didn't qualify for drinking when Congress recommended all states change the legal age to 21 in order to receive federal funding.

Socializing took on a new meaning when, for the first time, a dry rush was put into effect for fraternities.

Changes occurred campus-wide and came in all shapes and sizes. From new facilities to new hot spots, there was certain to be a change of scenery for everyone.



More than books

The B.D. Owens Library was in its second year of utilization at Northwest. In addition to books, the library was also equipped with computer terminals, word processors and typewriters. Another addition was the Tutorial Service Room, set aside strictly for the tutorial service. -Photo by E. Barrera

Change of pace



Space walk

Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space. During the eight-day space mission, he used the manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger. -Photo by AP/Wide World Photo



New addition

Prince Charles, Princess Diana, Prince William and Prince Harry pose for a family portrait at Kensington Palace. Diana gave birth to Harry Sept. 15. -Photo by AP/Wide World Photo

Changing times

It was a year of headlines.

Adventure was led by three Ghost Busters, Indiana Jones in the Temple of Doom and one small Karate Kid. Prince gave Americans not only his music and videos, but caused lines at the theater by starring in his movie Purple Rain.

Area music fans were priviledged to witness history in the making. Beginning a $50 million national tour on the Jackson Victory Tour, Michael Jackson and his brothers' first stop was Kansas City. With lots of luck, a self-addressed envelope and $30 a ticket, 135,000 people witnessed a moon walk of a different kind.

And for those who preferred staying home in front of the tube, Dallas, Dynasty and The Bill Cosby Show were frequently viewed.

The Olympics drew the biggest crowd of viewers. Held in Los Angeles, it was a gala affair even without Russia and 16 other Communist countries. It was there a new star was born, gymnast Mary Lou Retton; capturing six medals and American hearts.

Americans also captured a trivia craze and were mass producing Trivial Pursuit, along with other trivia variations.

But along with the good times came the bad.

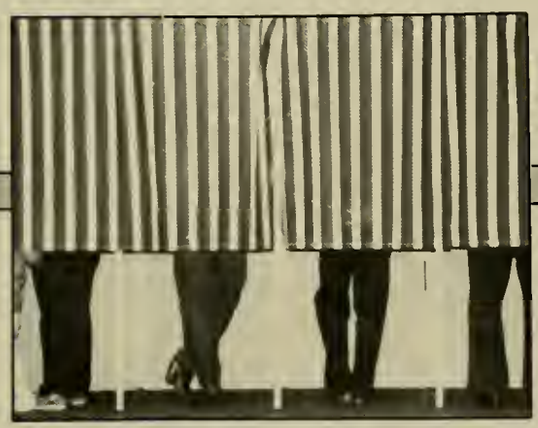
Internationally, there was the assasination of India leader Ghandi and continued fighting in Lebanon.

Nationally, a rise in the kidnapping of children distressed all, along with the San Yiserdo McDonalds' massacre, killing 21 people. Other tragedies included the five Amtrack derailings and the death of an Olympic band member during Olympic festivities when a car was driven off the street and onto the sidewalk.

Mishaps existed locally also. The alledged sexual assaults on campus and an accident during the Homecoming Parade marred the year.

Nearby Savannah residents mourned the death of six children in a school bus crash in May.

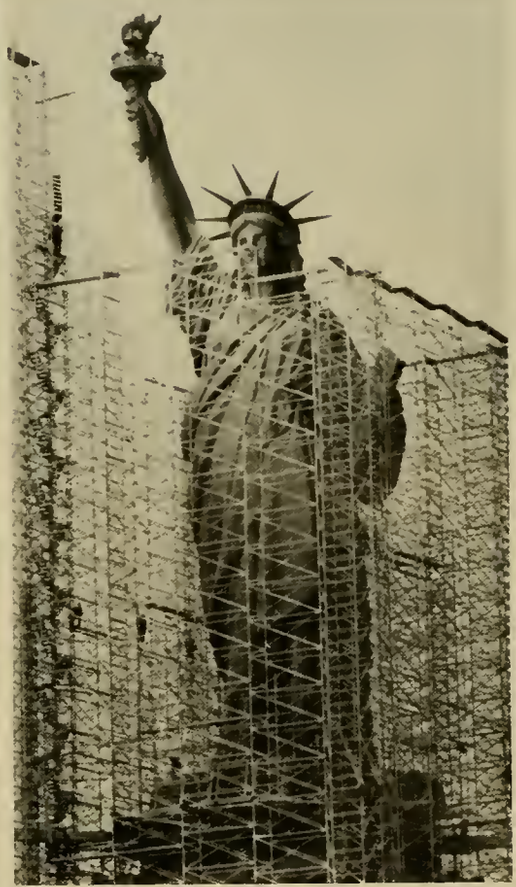
It was a year of change -- a change of pace that was constant and necessary.



Election Day

President Ronald Reagan is re-elected in a landslide victory over Walter Mondale as Nodaway County voters cast their ballot. -Photo by K. McCall





Face lift

Worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, the Statue of Liberty is restored. A two-year restoration began in July after the Statue celebrated her 98th birthday. -Photo by AP/Wide World Photo

Fair play

Stanley Woodward plays Trivial Pursuit in his dorm room. A variety of trivia games were popular among college students. Some held trivia parties lasting into the night. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Change of habit



Growing up. Gaining independence and responsibility played a large part in going to college.

A few students stayed in the 'Ville to catch rays and knowledge during the summer months. Others packed their belongings and moved in as August 27 and the first day of classes rolled around.

Lifestyles changed almost overnight. With the absence of Mom's cooking and Dad's car, students found themselves out on their own and beginning another phase of life.

Activities, sponsored by various organizations, kept students busy. A spring and fall concert, Homecoming celebrations and various plays offered students a mixture of entertainment.

Changes were daily, offering challenges of all types and encouraging a change of pace.

Bear hug

In the reception line after the investiture ceremonies, President Dean Hubbard hugs his mother appreciatively. His parents were honored guests at the luncheon. Photo by L. Lanora



Hi ho

Skits are a big part of the entertainment during the Homecoming Variety Show. Phi Sigma Epsilon presented Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Randy Hoy and Greg Collier portray dwarfs. -Photo by D. Kempker

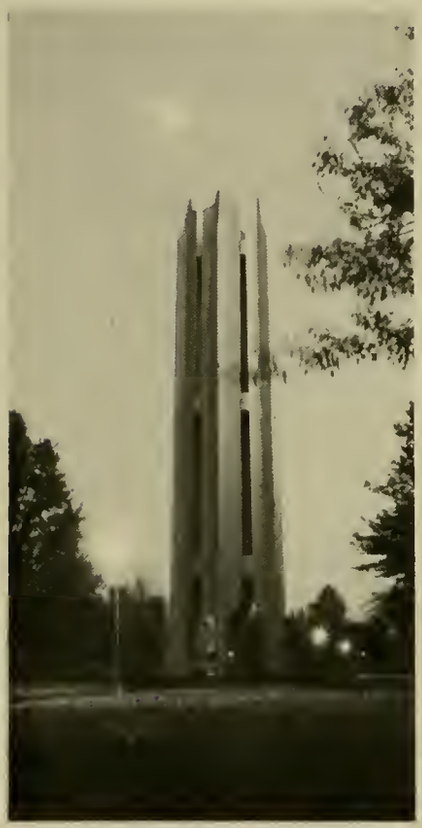
Lifestyles





From down under

A different perspective to Colden Hall and College Pond. With many changes through the years, these two sights have remained constant. -Photo by E. Barrera



Tranquil setting

The Memorial Bell Tower, a school landmark, adds intrigue to campus at dusk. -Photo by E. Barrera



Fun in the sun

North Complex men go for the gusto in an afternoon game of volleyball. Dorm life gave many students an opportunity to develop friendships. -Photo by E. Barrera



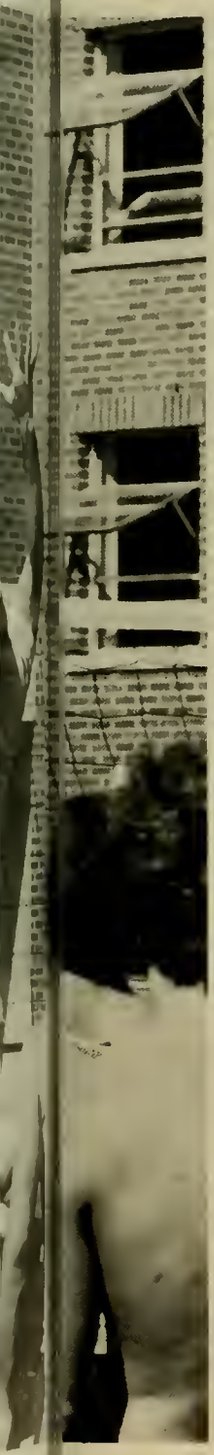


Catchin' rays

Millikan beach is always a popular spot for sun-bathers. Many students took advantage of the time to relax that summer school offered. -Photo by E. Barrera.

New arrival

Changes on campus include the arrival of Dean Hubbard to replace B.D. Owens as University president. -Photo by E. Barrera



Guaranteed

Students find change necessary for survival

Change. It's constant, unpredictable and guaranteed.

One of the biggest changes occured when a high school senior was suddenly thrown into a maze of new faces, surroundings and responsibilities.

Upon arrival on campus, talk of silly freshmen antics started circling.

Classes posed quite a dilemma for some freshmen. The trouble began before they even attended their first course. Armed with books of every size and shape, they headed in the front doors of Colden Hall only to find no 100 room numbers existed. Panic.

The situation didn't get much better at lunch time. One freshman, going through the cafeteria line, grabbed the display plate. Another dropped their plate and was greeted with a round of applause.

But those first few weeks past and soon everything was under control.

As time went by, experienced students accepted the fact that umbrellas stayed in the closet when a Maryville rain and wind storm cropped up or suffer embarrassment as it turned inside out and sent them flying.

Wardrobes always included an array of cool, warm and in-between outfits. Weather was one factor which was uncontrollable, but needed certain preparations.

Racing against the clock, addicted daytime drama fans found they could wait until that last set of commercials, grab a book and still make it to class before counted absent.

And that wasn't all a student had to accomplish. The responsibility always longed for was suddenly there and had to be dealt with in various ways.

Mom was no longer nearby to do trashbags full of laundry. Dad wasn't there for a quick loan, to borrow the car or to help balance the checkbook.

Suddenly, when the alarm went off, there was no one to come in and make certain it was obeyed. And at test time there was was only one person there to put the card game on hold and bring out the books.

The biggest responsibility that weighed on a student's mind dealt with choosing a major that would directly influence their future.

In the past several years, other decisions dealing with changing the atmosphere around campus have been made.

New buildings added more facilities, such as the B.D. Owens Library opened in 1983 and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center opened in December.

In June the final step to reconstructing the Administration building after the 1979 fire was complete when aventilator was placed atop the building.

A patio was built outside JW Jones Union, while inside improvements were made to the Spanish Den, Deli and relocating of the University Club.

A new face on campus created other changes, President Dean Hubbard. After seven years, B.D. Owens resigned his position, thus bringing a host of new decisions by his predecessor.

In four years at the University, new faces came and went, each offering their unique contribution. Through it all, nothing remained the same. Students graduated or left. Structures were built or reconstructed.

Change. It was constant, unpredictable and guaranteed.

--Dana Kempker

Hot stuff

Students beat the heat and hit the books

Gone were the days of fighting students on overcrowded sidewalks. Gone were the long lines at the deli and cafeteria. It was summer in Maryville. The sessions attracted substantially fewer undergraduate and graduate students to campus, less than 2,000 each session.

"Basically the people that were here (in the summer) were here to study," said Ann Grudzinski, summer director of Franken Hall. "During the summer, we ran more of a hotel operation. We had a lot of temporary housing with nearly everyone going home every weekend."

Campus housing in the summer was utilized by approximately 1,000 students, as well as high school participants in the various camps and incoming freshman visitors.

"There were usually younger people around campus, but it was generally an older crowd of students in the summer," Grudzinski said.

Summer was the time when teachers had the opportunity to return to school for more education, she said. "They spent the week studying on the campus and went home to their families on the weekends.

"A lot of the undergraduates were also weekend commuters. They were in summer school to improve their GPA's, make up for lost time or get ahead," she said.

Summer not only found the students in fewer numbers, but the activities as well.

"There wasn't nearly as much life," said summer school student Carolyn Stroud. "There was much more time to study, but there sure wasn't anything else to do."

Stroud, a resident assistant, worked in Franken Hall during the summer. "When you planned a program for the residents during the year, you were often lucky if anyone showed up at all," she said. "In the summer, everyone came. They didn't have anything else to do."

Swimming was one available activity during the summer and the students took advantage of it. The Housing Office planned several evening swimming parties for the campus residents and many of them also purchased season swimming passes to the Maryville pool.

"Everyone seemed to go to the pool almost every day," said Stroud. "That was the only place to find the fraternity and sorority students."

Music major Karl Jacoby found more "alternatives" for spending a summer in the 'Ville.

"There sure wasn't much going on besides classes," he said. "I played tennis and golf a lot and I actually studied more. Then I left town on the weekends."

Although the lack of social life may have created dull moments, it contributed to a better study environment for students. The two summer sessions were set in a much more concentrated atmosphere--each ran approximately five weeks in length.

"It was like a Reader's Digest version of the regular term," Greg Gilpin said. "The entire school situation seemed easier because I had more time to study, there were fewer distractions."

--Marcia Matt







Off to class

In the humid weather, Mary Furler and Jill Lytten walk together to their summer classes. The sunny days made wearing shorts fashionable. -Photo by E. Barrera





Swinging student

Taking a break from his activities, Darryl Reed swings on the Horace Mann playground equipment enjoying a sunny day. The swings were popular with students of all ages. -Photo by E. Barrera

Sunlight

Going for a bronzed body, Laurie Drummond, Kristi Bayless and Lisa Keller take a break in the sun. Students took advantage of the sunny weather and skipped classes to catch rays. -Photo by E. Barrera



Moving out

At the end of June, B.D. Owens and his son move things out of the President's house. Owens' term of presidency ended June 30. -Photo by E. Barrera



Campus tan

Roberta beach is a favorite spot to soak up the rays and enjoy the sun. Lori Renshaw takes time out from classes to relax with a book. -Photo by E. Barrera

U-Haul

Students flock back to the 'Ville

On or off campus, it was a decision made by seniors, juniors and sophomores each year. Which was better and why? Was it unfair that freshmen were required to live on campus? Or was it just part of the college game?

Whatever the answers, students lived in various environments. Some lived in fraternity houses, apartments or renovated houses--converted into apartments or duplexes.

Then there were the good old faithful dorms, correction, residence halls!

What was attractive about the dorms? After all, weren't they mostly for freshmen?

That seemed to be far from the truth. Dorms did have their advantages. Students could get to know each other better through dorm life.

"Dorms were good, especially for freshmen," Lisa Blair said. "It helped them get to know people and get involved with campus activities."

Living in the dorms was a learning experience as well. Living together, students learned to cope and became more considerate of each other. But if the blues set in, a friend was never far away--down a floor, a hall or just next door. There was always someone around.

"As an officer of a sorority, I was required to live on campus," Margie Retter said. "But living in the dorms was a good experience for me in that I met so many more people living on campus. I was more familiar with campus events."

Dorm living also gave students an opportunity to get to know people and socialize with those from different lifestyles and environments.

Dorm living gave students easier access to the campus. Getting to class on time was sometimes an impossibility for someone off-campus with two feet of snow or in the inevitable rain that came down in buckets 10 minutes before classes. Adverse weather conditions had a way of destroying even the most worthy intentions.

Some students lived on campus because it was more convenient than living off-campus. Gas was expensive and walking was harder and more difficult to deal with each day.

Another cost factor to consider was food.

Along with the dorm contract was the required meal contract. But even the good, the bad and the ugly had a spark of hope.

With a meal contract, the prepare-a-meal doldrums were over. It was a no-fuss, no-clean-up paradise. The food maybe wasn't as good as Mom's, but it was usually edible. The tomato soup and cold cut days were over with the implementation of ARA food services.

Other conveniences of on-campus living were furnished rooms and paid utilities.

Furniture and utility bills were problems of the past with dorm life. Beds, desks and dressers were all provided in the dorm. The moving van didn't have to be rented out to live comfortably. Just a large car.

Students weighed the pros and cons and decided which was better and why? On campus or off-campus living?

--Ann Whitlow







Dropping in

Each fall the trials and tribulations of moving in plague students. Patti Underwood moves into Hudson Hall with help from a friend. Students living in the dorms were required to have a meal contract. -Photo by E. Barrera







Unloading

Getting involved in the move, parents lend a hand by unloading crates from the van. Students and parents made numerous trips to complete the move from home to the dorm. -Photo by E. Barrera

It takes two

Dorm rooms lack the homey touch until students move in. Richard Chase and a friend take a couch from home to Chase's room. Movable furniture in the high rise dorms allow students more freedom to decorate. -Photo by E. Barrera

Moving in

Moving entails several trips with heavy loads from the car to the dorm room. Students found packing and unpacking to be a continuous cycle in their college life. -Photo by E. Barrera

Beware

Rock 'n' roll places campus in kind of Jeopardy

By the time the Greg Kihn Band invaded Lamkin Gym for the spring concert, ticket buyers had been warned by various posters on campus it was a "Kihnspiracy" and Northwest was in "Jeopardy."

"Kihnspiracy" blasted their sound so loud, the audience ears were in "Jeopardy."

Granted, ear-splitting music is as much a part of a concert as hand clapping and feet stomping, but the audience did not seem impressed with the indistinguishable vocals.

Opening the set with "Talking to Myself," Kihn told the crowd the song was one of his favorites. The audience reacted lukewarmly to the music, but Kihn played with wild abandon.

After "Confrontation Music," he told the crowd, "Every song, one way or the other, is about sex." With that, he launched into "Work, Work, Work," which he promised, "was not about sex." Again the crowd failed to applaud or yell approval.

In "Stand Up For Your Rights," Kihn and the members of his band jammed and ad-libbed lyrics, before seguing into "Happy Man," a definite crowd pleaser. Kihn put a lot of energy into his riffs and the number moved right along.

After a couple "roots rock and roll tunes," the group jumped into the long-awaited "Jeopardy." The audience finally came to life, singing along with Kihn. "Jeopardy" blended into a reprise-like "I'm Losing You."

Kihn then took the microphone and said, "This next song is what happens after I drive off in an MG with the girl in the 'Jeopardy' video." The band broke into "Reunited" and then "The Breakup Song." This was another popular Kihn tune, one of few to evoke crowd reaction.

The band was called back for an encore. Kihn's energy never wavered.

Shannon Roy enjoyed the group's performance. "I thought it was pretty good. He had a lot of energy and he made you want to get up and dance," she said.

Lesley Blank was less enthusiastic. "I liked the last song, but the other songs were drawn out and played too long. It was monotonous."

However, Beth Gamblin had the opposite reaction. "I loved it. I thought it was great. Greg Kihn got involved with the audience."

--Bonnie Corrice



Three in a row

Members of the band join their talents to entertain students at the spring concert. -Photo by E. Barrera



This one's for you

Sharing his tender side, Greg Kihn takes a break from his up-beat tunes to sing a slow song. -Photo by E. Barrera

Spring Fever

A band member electrifies the audience with the "Kihnspriacy". Two concerts are sponsored by CAP's annually to provide students a break. -Photo by K. Scribner





Kihnspiracy

Students use music as an outlet for emotional release. Kihn encourages students to participate during hit song "Jeopardy". -Photo by E. Barrera

Endangered

CAPs' annual spring fight against suitcasers

"When you would mention Stroller Daze a lot of people would have no idea what you were talking about," said Rae Lynn McClendon, vice-president of Campus Activities Programers (CAPs).

What was Stroller Daze?

It was a week of entertainment held during spring semester. Stroller Daze was a tradition at Northwest until 1980, when it was known as "Almost Anything Goes." Before that, it was known as Joe Toker Days.

In 1983, the tradition was revived by John Leek. This spring marked the second time the event had been held since the tradition was revived.

Stroller Daze was held April 3-7.

"It was a tradition to hold Stroller Daze during the first week of April and we'd really like to stick with that," said McClendon.

A CAP's committee put the events together. The committee tried to schedule at least one event every night of the week.

ARA sponsored a steak night. Entertainment was provided by the ventriloquist act Still and Max.

IRC sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" games.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," said Randy Bonnesen, an "Almost Anything Goes" participant. "But I would have liked to see more teams. There were only four teams and there was room for about 12."

Harambee sponsored a dance and CAP's sponsored the movies "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Tootsie" in the Spanish Den. Deli specials were also served during the movies.

On the final night, CAP's sponsored a dance with music by the British band Rave.

"They played a lot of Beatle-type music," said McClendon.

How did Stroller Daze rate?

"We didn't get quite as much publicity as we wanted, but other than that I think the activities went fairly well," said Jim Wyatt, head of student activities and programs. "It's really hard, we found, to bring back an old tradition. The students don't know the background or anything about it. So we had to re-educate them as to what the tradition was all about."

"Several people knew about the individual events, but few really tied it all together as Stroller Daze," said McClendon. "We used T-shirts, all-calls and posters, but I don't think anybody really knew it as Stroller Daze. There was interest in the individual events, but not as much for the whole thing."

"I thought it went pretty well," said Janet Beiswinger, publicity chairman. "It (Stroller Daze) was about the same time as Greek Week so that made it hard to find time to plan. But I'd like to see more organizations get involved with it. Any little thing they could contribute would be good. And I'd like to get more people involved so they know what Stroller Daze is."

Will Stroller Daze continue?

"We don't want to let it die. We'll definitely continue. We just have to work on a new concept toward it," said McClendon. "We would like to make it a University tradition again instead of a CAP's tradition."

--Stacey Porterfield



Egg on his face

Glen Langenfeld waits to participate in the chicken fight. This event has traditionally been a favorite. -Photo by E. Barrera



Look out

Attempting his best, the blindfolded contestant passes the football during Almost Anything Goes. -Photo by E. Barrera.



Footloose at Northwest

Students take advantage of the Stroller Daze fun to break away from studying.-Photo by S. Trunkhill.



Rave on the beat

The Rave brings back memories of the 1960s British tunes in a concert during Stroller Daze. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Entertainer no dummy

A ventriloquist provides a unique form of entertainment in the Spanish Den. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Game point

One of the many events planned during Stroller Daze is volleyball. Deborah Alpough demonstrates her service technique. -Photo by E. Barrera



Clowning around

Providing words of encouragement and giving hugs were some of the duties of the Special Olympic clowns. Clowns rewarded all Olympians regardless of their placing. Clown Linda Stevens chats with a participant during the April 18 Olympics. -Photo by E. Barrera

Special hug

After the 100-meter dash, Linda Carnes hugs a contestant. The hug enhances the feeling of accomplishment these special athletes convey. -Photo by K. McCall







Special times

Getting involved is what it is all about. Connie Evans and Jackie Green take time to share special moments with Drexel, Stevie and Mark, Special Olympic participants. -Photo by E. Barrera



Awaiting acrobats

The trampoline is just one popular event at the Special Olympics. As one Olympian jumps, others anticipate their turn as acrobats. -Photo by E. Barrera



Rewarding

Volunteers benefit from special students

A "special" sort of Olympics was held in Rickenbrode Stadium April 18.

Approximately 425 athletes participated in the 15th Annual Area I Special Olympics. The games were sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation and Area I Special Olympics.

Almost 400 volunteers were on hand to organize events, work as huggers and coaches and keep statistics.

Athletes were mentally and/or physically handicapped, but that did not seem to deter from their determination.

"The kids were just incredible," volunteer Kathy Rogers said. "They gave their all."

Olympians showed their athletic skills in the 50-meter dash, relays, mile run and other track and field events. Twenty-eight schools sent representatives.

"Participation was the key," said Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary and special education and area coordinator.

"Everyone on the field was involved in something," Wright said. "Smiles were everywhere. Winners of each event wore their ribbons proudly all day."

For the Special Olympians ribbons were an additional thrill, but winning was not the most important thing.

"There were no losers in their eyes," volunteer Mary Piston said. "They all considered themselves winners just to be in the Olympics. When they did win a ribbon, they would get excited and hug each other."

Another volunteer, Linda Stevens, also felt rewarded.

"I dressed as a clown and visited with everyone," she said. "I patted everyone on the back whether they did good or bad, won or lost their event. The feeling I got couldn't be replaced with any other feelings in the world," Stevens said.

"It was hard to express the feeling unless you were there to experience it," Stevens said. "I felt like I had made their day a lot better and decided they had made mine brighter too."

For Wright, his reward was having the games run so smoothly.

"Things went very well," he said. "There were minor problems of course, because things don't always run exactly as they should. But if there was a reward, it was to know things were available for the people who needed them."

For some athletes, their 'special' performances didn't end at Northwest. Close to 40 Special Olympians went on to compete in May at the State competition.

A smile here, hug there and perhaps even a ribbon, Olympians seemed happy and enthusiastic about their performances. Volunteers profited too.

"There were so many rewards in working with the handicapped," Stevens said. "They are one of the most loving and cheerful groups of people."

--Bonnie Corrice



Winning smile

Achievement creates a winning smile on every Olympian's face. They are awarded ribbons for their accomplishments in each event. Roger Bassi pins a first place ribbon on a Special Olympic competitor. -Photo by E. Barrera.

Finale

Graduates reach the end of the beginning

An anxious group of graduates attended the University's 78th Annual Spring Commencement May 5 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Terry D. Noah Sr., a 1952 Northwest graduate, delivered the commencement address to 600 degree recipients.

Noah told the graduates to use their knowledge as they entered the "college of hard knocks" and to continue learning, thinking and doing their "homework." In addition, he asked them to stand up for their principles and he challenged them to be "as good as they could be in whatever they did."

Noah was vice president of the William B. Tanner Company in Memphis, the world's largest media-placement company, and was honored with the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

A positive mental attitude and a "can-do spirit" would open doors and opportunities, Noah said, and he urged the grads to pass their happiness on to others.

Five baccalaureate recipients were graduated Summa Cum Laude, the honor bestowed on those whose cumulative grade point average was 3.95 or better .

The Summa Cum Laude graduates were Debra Duffy, Beth Hughes, Laurie Langer, Kevin Miles and Leslie Ide.

Two other graduates, Tobi Whiteside and Dave Kopp, were presented the Edward P. Morgan Citizenship Awards, an annual award recognizing male and female students who had demonstrated the greatest appreciation of, and capacity for, the responsibilities of American citizenship.

--Maryann McWilliams





Celebration

Mixed emotions are felt by spring graduates. Kenny Jaynes hugs a friend following the ceremony on May 5. Jaynes graduated with a bachelor's of science degree in wildlife, conservation and ecology. He returned in the fall as a graduate student. -Photo by E. Barrera

Tassle

Everything should be perfect during graduation. Cherie Hunt adjusts her roommate's, Sherry Rea, tassle before the commencement march in Lamkin Gym. -Photo by E. Barrera









Waiting

Six hundred graduates gather before commencement ceremonies May 5. The traditional procession into Lamkin Gymnasium formed along the Horace Mann sidewalk. -Photo by E. Barrera

Advice

Be happy, be smart and be yourself stresses Terry Noah during his graduation speech. Noah, 1984 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, was the key commencement speaker at the spring ceremonies. -Photo by E. Barrera



Jungle Book

Many hours of hard work pay off for the Delta Zeta's Jungle Book float. The sorority placed third in the float competition. Each member had to put in at least 40 hours of work on the project. -Photo by E. Barrera

Here she is...

Rhonda Hauptman is crowned Homecoming Queen during the Wednesday night Variety Show. The first formal title of homecoming queen was given in 1947. Originally the title Football Queen was used and the M Club selected their queen. -Photo by E. Barrera





Winnie

Before the big Homecoming game the star quarterback needs nutrition. Winnie the Bearcat, Ken Crawford, needs some honey for his tummy in the Phi Mu Alpha skit. The men's and women's music fraternities entered the Variety Show and placed first and second in the competition. -Photo by E. Barrera



Chorus line

Delta Chi members kick up their heels in the finale song "Bobbie Bearcat." Sean Cordrey was chairman of the first place skit. Photo by E. Barrera



Disneyland

The Wonderful World of Northwest

Take Mickey Mouse and his friends, add lots of helpful and hard-working students, sift in creativity and imagination and suddenly, Walt Disney's creations came to life in the Wonderful World of Northwest and Homecoming 1984.

Filled with campus humor, comedy skits and musical entertainment, the Variety Show started off Homecoming activities and ran four nights.

Masters of Ceremonies, Dan Conway and Mark Harris, told jokes and introduced acts during the show each night.

"The Variety Show started out unorganized on the first night, but it got better each night," Marcia Matt said. "The crew working on the show organized it more as it went on. They filled the spaces that needed filling."

Another part of Homecoming was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Rhonda Hauptman was crowned Homecoming Queen Wednesday evening. Hauptman, a senior from Omaha, Neb., was sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

"I was really surprised, excited and nervous," Hauptman said. "It was a big honor and it was neat being crowned Homecoming Queen my senior year.

While some students considered the crowning of Homecoming Queen the highlight of the week, most students looked forward to Walk-out Day.

For many, Walk-out Day was spent working on floats and house decorations. Many hours of work with pomps, chicken wire and lumber went into the Disney theme house decorations.

"We used paper napkins, paint, papier mache', and

-continued

The winning touch

Phi Sigma Epsilon topped the Greek men's division for house decs with "Donald Duck's 50th Anniversary." -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Cluck, cluck

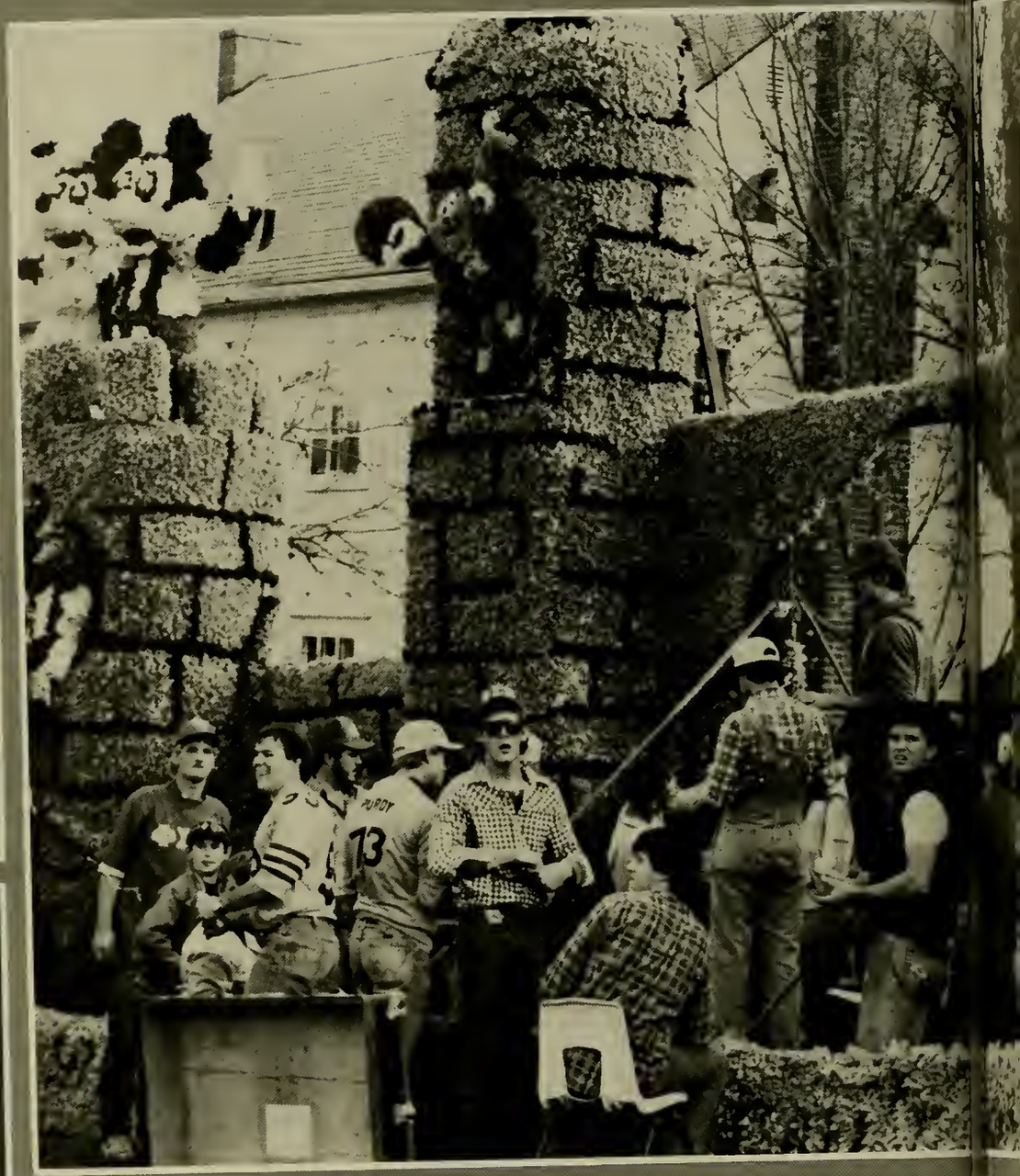
Chick and the Dumplings' Chris Mooberry performs during his oleo act in the Variety Show. The group performed to a chicken-clucked version of "In the Mood." -Photo by E. Barrera





Added attraction

"Zippity do da" is the tune Craig Shaw plays for Tau Kappa Epsilon during the Variety Show. Shaw also asked everyone to sing Happy Birthday to his father on Friday. -Photo by K. McCall





Homecoming score

Running back Robert Wilson scores one of four Bearcat touchdowns against Southeast. The 'Cats won 30-28. -Photo by E. Barrera





Disneyland

Wonderful World of Northwest

-continued

chicken wire in our construction," Rick Jacobsen said about the South Complex house dec.

"We worked about three weeks on our house dec," Jacobsen said. "We probably had 30 people involved. There was a contest between floors. The floor having the most people involved won a pizza."

Another highlight to Homecoming was the parade. Participants entered floats, jalopies, group and individual clowns.

"The parade went pretty well. There were a few more bands this year," Dave Teeter said. "This was the first time in three years it didn't rain on the parade. The absence of rain made the Homecoming parade a little better for everyone."

Clowns were also a large part of the parade.

"Being a clown, I felt more involved in Homecoming," Susan Miles said. "I loved being able to greet the public. It was fun."

Overall parade winners included a tie between Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Greek men's division, Phi Mu for Greek women and Sigma Society in the independent category.

An accident occurred during the parade which caused concern and controversy.

Janice Rickman was struck by an independent jalopy entry driven by Tom Burson. Rickman, part of the Delta Zeta clown entry, was hit when Burson put the vehicle in forward gear.

Although the parade was marred by the accident, Homecoming festivities continued.

Playing one of only four home games, and getting rained on in the end of the fourth quarter, the Bearcats pulled off a 30-28 victory against Southeast Missouri State before a large crowd. Wide receiver, Steve Hansley ran 131 yards for nine receptions and scored two touchdowns to earn the Don Black Memorial Trophy, given to an outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game.

"With the football team doing so well, the whole thing was more exciting. Everyone was really hyped up," Teeter said.

Victory complete, celebrating done and floats and house decs torn down, Homecoming came to its traditional close.

--Maryann McWilliams
Stacey Porterfield





Story time

Reading a bedtime story during the Phi Mu Alpha Variety show skit, Karl Jacoby gave the Northwest version of "Winnie the Poo." -Photo by B. Corrice

Bambi

Sliding down a hill of snow and skidding to a halt on a pond of ice, Alpha Kappa Lambda's Bambi captured top honors in the Greek men's division of floats. -Photo by K. McCall

Winners ...

Greek women's float
Phi Mu -- 1st
Sigma Sigma Sigma -- 2nd
Delta Zeta -- 3rd

Greek men's float
Alpha Kappa Lambda -- 1st
Delta Chi -- 2nd
Phi Sigma Epsilon -- 3rd

Independent float
Industrial Arts -- 1st

Greek women's clowns
Phi Mu -- 1st
Sigma Sigma Sigma -- 2nd

Greek men's clowns
Delta Chi -- 1st
Delta Chi --2nd

Independent clowns
Hudson Hall -- 1st
Sigma Society -- 2nd

Greek men's individual clowns
Phi Sigma Epsilon -- 1st
Phi Sigma Epsilon -- 2nd

Greek women's indiv. clowns
Phi Mu -- 1st
Sigma Sigma Sigma -- 2nd

Independent individual clowns
Home Economics Assoc. -- 1st

Jalopies
Delta Zeta -- 1st
Speech & Hearing Assoc. -- 2nd
Student Ambassadors -- 2nd

Rescue team

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity try to 'rescue' the few hours left on Walk-out Day to finish up their house dec. Photo by D. Kempker

Looking up

While putting the finishing touches on the Delta Zeta float, Callen Bateman checks the top for pomps. The float, Jungle Book, placed third in the Greek women's division. Photo by B. Cornice

Worldwide

It's A Small World placed second in overall Greek women's division. The Sigma Sigma Sigma float broadcast music to the song along the parade route. Photo by E. Barrera













Pomping away

Most fraternities spend Walk-out Day finishing their house decs. Delta Chi Jim Schwartz spends his free day pomping chicken wire. -Photo by E. Barrera

Who's afraid?

Phi Mu's three little pigs, Kathleen Romero, Dana Kempker and Karen Dettman, appear not to be afraid of the Big Bad Wolf, Jennifer Shemwell. Photo by E. Barrera

Honeymooners

After reaching their newly-rented New York apartment, Paul, Brett Lassiter, is greeted by his wife, Corie, Kim Hensley, in a scene from the spring play, "Barefoot in the Park." Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Society's production of the play was directed by Tom Leith. -Photo by S. Trunkhill.



Vision

During a serene moment of "John Brown's Body," Russ Williams ponders about his lover. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





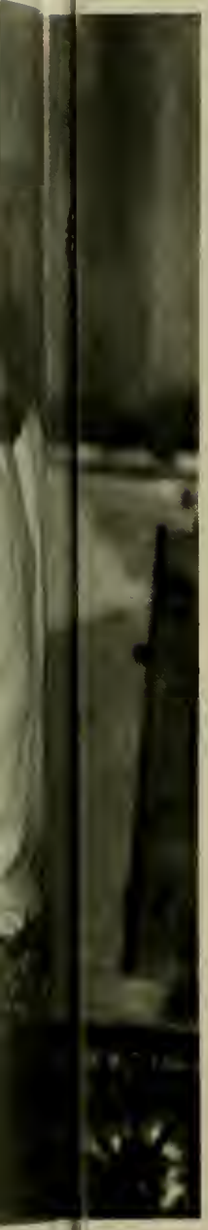
Directions

Tom Leith directs his cast, Kim Hensley, Brett Lassiter, Brad Ford and Steve Fretz in the play "Barefoot in the Park." The student directed play was presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Rebels

John Brown's rebels, Steve Booten, Brett Lassiter, Bob Hill, Roger Stricker, Greg Thomas and Brad Ford watch the confederates at Harper's Ferry during a scene from "John Brown's Body." -Photo by S. Trunkhill







On Broadway

A serious and humorous side of life

The fall and spring productions of "John Brown's Body" and "Barefoot in the Park" were plays that provided a challenge to produce.

"Barefoot in the Park" was presented April 6-8 by Alpha Psi Omega in Horace Mann Auditorium. "Barefoot in the Park" was student directed and produced with proceeds going to a scholarship fund for theater majors.

"The rehearsals and practices weren't a joy, but my assistant director, Linda Jones and assistant to the director, Lori Kline, did a great job," said student director Tom Leith. "The cast and crew were motivators and they motivated me."

Presenting the play in the auditorium of Horace Mann also presented some problems. The auditorium was older and smaller than the one in Charles Johnson Theater. Some outside problems also arose.

"We had to rebuild the set and then tear it down because a band on tour had to play there one night," Leith said. "I think it worked out for the best though. If I had a choice, I wouldn't have done it there."

There were also lighter moments in putting the play together.

"We had a scene where Kim Hensley had to jump into the arms of Brett Lassiter. In one rehearsal, Kim ran and jumped and Brett caught her, but they both landed off-stage."

A sad note for Leith, after all his hard work, the death of a family member the day before the opening performance caused him to miss the show. "I wasn't able to watch the play, but the stage people and crew did a spectacular job and I was able to leave knowing everything was fine."

While "Barefoot in the Park" was a play with individual characters, the fall play, "John Brown's Body," was a presentation in which many cast members were involved and all vital to the performance.

If the audience would have left the Charles Johnson Theater praising only individual performers of "John Brown's Body," the cast would have been very disappointed. "John Brown's Body" was created to be an ensemble production.

"They couldn't say 'Hey, wasn't he good, or wasn't she good,'" cast member Roger Stricker said. "The audience had to go away saying, 'Hey weren't they good.'"

"John Brown's Body," dealt with inner workings of the American Civil War.

Presented as readers' theater, the show involved 18 cast members, each portraying a different aspect of lifestyle during that time period.

"'John's Brown's Body' had no lead characters," said Dr. Theo Ross, director. "In fact, all the performers played several roles. This was a very well-balanced production."

Stricker then explained that no specific roles were originally assigned.

"We spent a week just discussing the characters and the script before we were put into the various roles," Stricker said. "Because the success of 'John Brown's Body' relied so heavily on the cast as an ensemble, we each had to know a lot about each part," he said.

A 60-page study guide on the Civil War was provided to each cast member to enable them to study the time period.

Jerry Browning was a narrator in the play. "It was really interesting," he said. "The show wasn't a typical play. It made people think about war and how it affected them. It showed the human standpoint of war."

--Ken Gammell
Marcia Matt



Thoughtful

In a scene from "John Brown's Body," Chris Klinzman contemplates love. The Civil War play was performed by 18 cast members under the direction of Dr. Theo Ross. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Game plan

Hubbard sets goals for survival with Master Plan

The auditorium was alive with vibrant color as the processional of faculty and administration, adorned in robes and hoods of various colors, marched to the front. The festive air of the occasion was matched by the sounds of trumpets and the spotlighted velvet interior.

During formal investiture ceremonies, Dr. Dean Hubbard was installed as the ninth president of Northwest December 4 during the opening of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"This was another milestone in the history of the institution," said Address Speaker Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska.

Michel Thompson, vice president of the Board of Regents, served as Master of Ceremonies for the Convocation.

Although the investiture was a formal event, it was not without its humor.

"Today, Northwest Missouri State University formally passes to Dr. Dean Hubbard the reins of leadership," Roskens said. "To those who who might view Dean's accession with some envy, I would point to the lesson gleaned from the experiences of another university president."

"Working alone and quite intensively late one night in his office, this individual had a sudden heart attack and died instantly. Predictably, he went to hell. He had been there three weeks before he realized that he was no longer at his desk."

Following the address, Hubbard took the oath of office from Pat Danner, Missouri's 12th District Senator, and was presented the Chain-of-Office, a medallion imprinted with the seal of Northwest, by the Board of Regents.

"I am honored, challenged and certainly humbled to be chosen to serve this university as its ninth president," Hubbard said in his response speech. "This occasion today presents us with a unique opportunity to ponder, reaffirm and recommit to those fundamental, enduring principles upon which this institution was founded."

His response speech contained numerous religious references as well as humor, presenting a relaxed, yet formal atmosphere to the celebration.

Ending his speech with J. Paul Getty's definition of success, Hubbard said, "Rise early, work late, strike oil. Let's get on with the drilling."

After a standing ovation, Hubbard dedicated the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center by unveiling a plaque with a picture of Mary Linn, a member of the Board of Regents from 1975 to 1981, and a dedication inscription.

Afterward, a luncheon, attended by 270 people and a reception, were held for Hubbard.

"The two-day series of events which officially opened and dedicated the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and which invested Dr. Dean Hubbard as the ninth president went off as smoothly as anyone could have hoped," said Robert Henry, public relations officer. "The ceremonies consumed both the best tradition of academics and a look forward into what the future may hold for the university."

--Maryann McWilliams





Momentous occasion



During the luncheon, Dr. Theo Ross presents the Proclamation signed by Gov. Christopher Bond to President Dean Hubbard. The award emphasized a continuation of excellence in the university by the president. -Photo by E. Barrera



Appreciation

Dr. Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, receive best wishes after investiture ceremonies Dec. 4. Hubbard was installed as the ninth president of Northwest. -Photo by E. Barrera

Address speaker

Dr. Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska, was the keynote speaker at investiture ceremonies. Roskins said a new battle is quietly raging in education that requires leaders who can handle the challenge. -Photo by E. Barrera







Official opening

The Mary Linn Performing Arts Center officially opened Dec. 3 with a concert by the Kansas City Symphony. Joe Linn, husband of the late Mary Linn, provided a donation of $250,000 to complete the center. -Photo by K. McCall

Main event

Many people arrived to view the investiture ceremonies of the ninth president, Dr. Dean Hubbard. The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. -Photo by E. Barrera

Republicanitis

Americans jump on the Reagan band wagon

Ronald Reagan was re-elected president in November, beating Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by a landslide 59 percent of the popular vote

Mondale carried only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia, picking up 13 electoral votes. Reagan won 525 electoral votes, exceeding the record 523 electoral votes won by Franklin D. Roosevelt over Alf Landon in 1936.

Reagan was the 17th incumbent to win re-election, and at 73, the oldest man ever to occupy the White House.

One of the sponsors of the Young Democrats liked Mondale's choice of a running mate.

"Ferraro made the difference for me," Barbara Oates said. "She was a strong individual and very knowledgeable. It was time for a woman to run."

Oates was not pleased with the re-election of Reagan.

"I didn't think Reagan was good for the country," she said. "Mondale was honest in saying taxes had to be raised. Reagan just didn't say it."

A member of the Young Democrats, Bill Sieker, also was not pleased with the outcome of the presidential race.

"I wasn't satisfied, but was prepared," he said. "Through Young Democrats, I learned how the election process worked."

On the other hand, Thomas Carneal, sponsor of the Young Republicans, viewed the results differently.

"Reagan gave people a feeling of security," Carneal said. "He came across very charismatic especially on nationalism and patriotism."

In state elections, Republican John Ashcroft won the race for governor, while the lottery and pari-mutual betting proposals passed. Proposition B, dealing with government regulation of nuclear power in the state was given a thumbs down by voters.

The year presented several firsts to Americans by the nomination of a female vice-presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson as the first black candidate to make it through the primary and to the convention floor and the landslide victory of Reagan, kept the oldest president in the White House.

Perhaps this election year broke the mold and set a new pace for future elections.

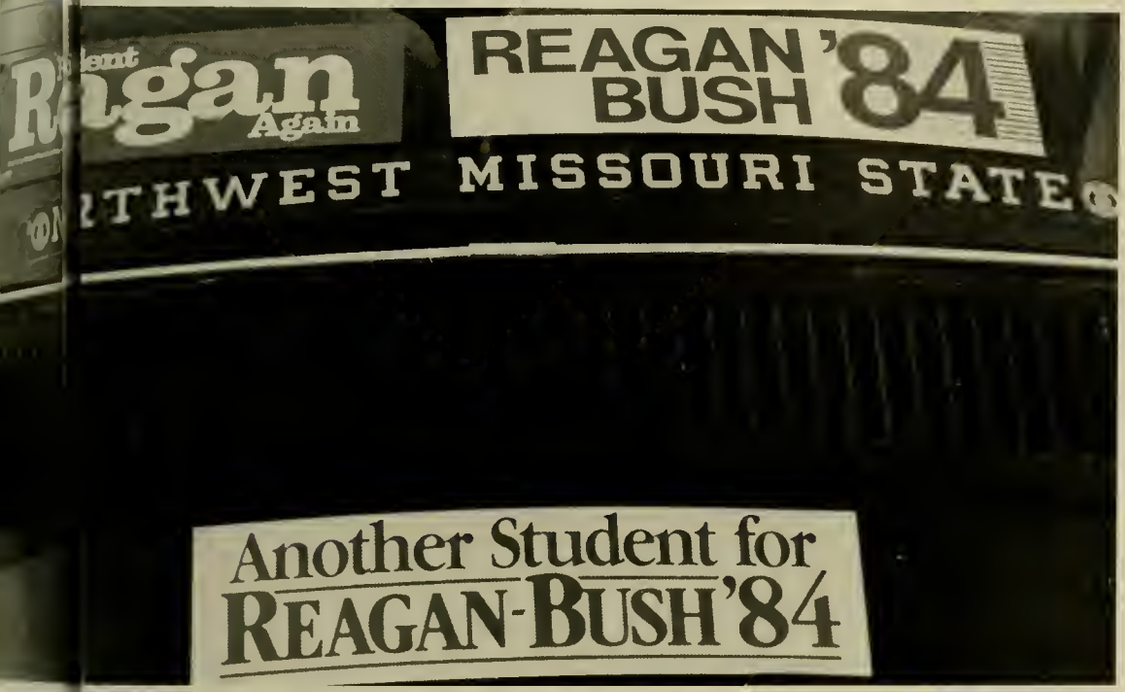
--Bonnie Corrice

Democratic effort

Providing information about the candidates is one duty of Democratic County Chair for the Democratic Central Committee of Nodaway County. Jurel Jackson gives Bob Munshaw literature about presidential candidate Walter Mondale and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in an effort to gain his Democratic vote. -Photo by S. Trunkhill







Bumper campaigners

Young Republicans show their support of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush by displaying bumper stickers for the candidates. Many students favored the incumbent and his running mate in the November election. -Photo by K. McCall

Vote crusaders

Campaigning for greater voter turn out in the November election, American Association of University Women members ride in a Homecoming parade jalopy. Members Barbara Oates and Martha Cooper portray Disney characters in an effort to gain voters. -Photo by D. Gieseke



One on one

Cafferty adds a personal touch to concert

Although it seemed like the fall concert would never materialize, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band appeared Dec. 5, before a small crowd in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"It was an awesome concert, he played popular songs that everyone enjoyed," Andi Johnson said. From the moment the group came on the stage, they performed songs that showcased the talents of Michael "Tunes" Antunes' saxophone playing.

John Cafferty talked, danced and shook hands with the audience while singing his songs. Cafferty's conversation between numbers gave the concert a personal touch that seemed to be appreciated by the fans.

The group danced and sang. The bass player Pat Lupo, smiled almost continuously throughout the show.

After his version of "Runaround Sue," Cafferty took time to thank the crowd for the band's success, most notably with the "Eddie and the Cruisers" soundtrack. "We want to thank you for all the good things that have happened to us," he said. With that, the band launched into their first hit from the LP, "Dark Side."

Later, the lead singer asked the crowd, "Have you ever been out to the East Coast? It's really great! Out east, we go to the beach a lot. What about you guys?" Cafferty's dialogue was used as a segue into another cover of an oldie but goodie, "On the Boardwalk," done originally by the Drifters.

Cafferty told the audience the Rhode Island-based band had been together 12 years. He said it was all worthwhile when their soundtrack album went platinum.

The band provided fans with two encores after their 12-song set.

"I really liked it. It was a well performed concert," Michelle Belcher said.

The final crowd pleaser seemed to be the group's chartbuster, "Tender Years".

--Shelly Crowley



Guitarist

Lead singer John Cafferty invigorates the audience with his guitar. The band played versions of older songs like "Runaround Sue." -Photo by S. Trunkhill







Crowd pleasers

John Cafferty and Michael Antunes entertain a small crowd in Lamkin Gymnasium. Between songs, Cafferty conversed with the audience. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Sax solo

During "Tender Years," Michael Antunes, a member of the Beaver Brown Band, performs a solo on saxophone. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Spotlight

John Cafferty entices the audience in Lamkin Gymnasium during the fall concert Dec. 5. His song "On the Dark Side" was a crowd favorite. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

It's possible

Are there 'Griffcats' on the horizon?

Two students discussed the proposed merger of Northwest Missouri State University and Missouri Western over a drink.

"I think it'd be all right once we learned the system," said the knowledgeable sophomore.

"See, that's where I have this here problem," the freshman remarked. "How's it gonna work if they close this place down?"

"They're not closing it down, clown," the elder said. "They want to make it one school--just kind of combine the two. One, probably ours, would be the school for you young pups--where you could get requirements out of the way."

"So I'd have to take all my classes here anyway, right?"

"That depends," the sophomore answered. "You've got to take other classes and learn aboutbusiness and English and all that. So they're saying we could schedule classes to take over there just like we do now. You could take the super-sonic shuttle bus to the other campus--they'd probably call that South Campus--and then hop on one to come back."

"What about food?" asked the younger, sipping his Buckhorn. "When do I eat? Where do I eat?"

"No problem. We'll have the same kind of card system we have now, only we'll have food from restaurants, not the stuff we got now. Both campuses would have it."

"Let's say I can't get to class," the inquisitive freshman asked.

"If you're lazy or just overslept, too bad. But if you have a good excuse, you can call one of the inter-campus operators and tell her you want to see the tape of--say, underwater basket weaving 201. You type in your excuse by a number on the disk and she sets it up. You can see your teacher and everything, but you can't ask any questions 'cause he can't see you," the sophomore said. "Or you could just steal somebody else's notes."

"But they're not moving the Tower, are they?" the freshman asked, holding back a tear. "They can get their own, right?"

"They probably don't want one," the older student answered after a gulp. "They have their school initials on the side of the highway where everybody can see."

"That's a relief," the now knowledgeable one said. "I don't think it would of fit on the highway anyway. Oh yeah, who runs the place after we're combined?"

"The administration has to switch off every year. That means everybody--janitors all the way to the president. That way we can really be considered one school with sides ruling equally," the elder said.

The younger thought a moment. "Wait a minute!" he yelled. "I don't want to be a Griffon. I've never even heard of it! How could I cheer at a football game for a Griffon?"

"That's something new too," the sophomore said. "They want to call us the 'Fighting Griffcats,' kind of a cat with wings. Pretty intimidating, huh?"

"Not really," the younger countered. "But at least people will feel sorry for us when we lose." He thought and sipped once more. "We gonna have our football team or theirs?"

"It's gonna be like the NFL and the USFL," the sophomore said. "We got two teams for every sport. They'll play in their respective conferences. Of course, we can't play each other. And if we made the playoffs, coaches of both teams would get together and compare, and keep who they wanted."

"What about clubs? What if we got a meeting and some of the guys are over there?"

"That's already taken care of," said the man with all the answers. "People in clubs like yours are supposed to meet at a halfway point--somewhere in Savannah. I think faculty meetings will be at the bowling alley there."

"I guess it will all work out," the concerned freshmen said. "But somebody will hear about it if we don't get first dibs on fishing rights for Colden Pond."

--Barry Dachroeden





Kevin Fullerton

Dreams

During the play "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander," Doug Ford and Paula Sandbothe-Shamburger discuss their plans. The play was about a young lady and the many changes in her life as the plot progresses to 1973. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Knights

Directed by Tom Leith, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," is a play set in a small Texas Town in August 1963. The Knights of the White Magnolia, an organization of all white men, try to keep the gang together. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Bar Scene

Beginning in 1953, "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander," covers a 20-year time span. The play was directed by Steve Booton and performed Nov.14 and Nov.17. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



No vacancy

Full agenda of activities causes shuffle for rehearsal space

As the curtain came down Nov. 18 and the final act was completed, the audience applauded the production "A Texas Trilogy." This particular play was very unique.

Besides being student directed, which was an accomplishment in itself, this Preston Jones production was a combination of three separate plays. The plays were done in a rep, meaning repeated in a series.

Each one of the productions had its own cast, student director and budget. "It was certainly a challenge to do," said Dr. Theo Ross, associate professor of the theatre department. "I think it was one of the most beneficial experiences we've had in a long time."

One problem directors encountered was finding a place to rehearse. With three plays at once, and the December production of "Storytellers," the directors were forced to alternate rehearsals between Charles Johnson stage and two other areas on campus.

"A Texas Trilogy" consisted of "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," directed by Tom Leith; "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander," directed by Steve Booton and "The Oldest Living Graduate," directed by Chuck Duer.

Leith directed "Barefoot in the Park" last year and used this, along with his acting experience, to help direct. "Being an actor helped me know what I liked in a director," he said.

Leith's play took place in a small Texas town. "The play showed changes going on in town and the people living there," he said. A group called the Knights of the White Magnolia fought to prevent change from splitting up the old gang.

The second director, Booton, said a majority of his directing experience came by assistant managing. "I know from being an actor what I liked in a director and what I didn't like," he said.

Booton's production was based upon dreams. "It's nice to have dreams, everybody has dreams," Booton said. "One had to realize they could have big dreams and big ideals, but had to do something about them."

With the final production, "The Oldest Living Graduate," director Duer came with an interesting background. Duer had been involved in theatre since childhood. Duer decided to take a shot at directing before graduation.

He described his production as "a conflict between father and son. It was people coming to grips with changes in life, death and each other."

Over 30 actors were involved in the three productions. For over a month, five to six days a week, three hours a night, the cast came together and rehearsed.

When all was done and applause forgotten, the director and cast agreed on one thing. If given the chance, they would have done it all over again.

--Teri Ripperger



Courtship

In "Our Town," George Gibbs (Chris Button) courts Miss Emily Webb (Linda Jones). George and Emily eventually marry. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Soda shop

Emily Webb (Linda Jones) and George Gibbs (Chris Button) share their true feeling for one another while Tom Leith makes a soda. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Full moon

Residents of Grovers Corner gaze at the moon on a clear night. The Thornton Wilder play deals with the lonliness a person feels before commitment to someone. -Photo by D. Nowatzke







Bare essentials

With no set and few props, 'Our Town' relied on character development

"Bring that light up more." "How dark do I make the age lines?" And of course, "break a leg," were all common pieces of conversation in the theatre business.

There was more to any performance than the sudden thrill an actor felt during final curtain call. There were people working behind the scenes and many hours of practice before the that last bow in the production "Our Town."

"The last week, we rehearsed so much people couldn't stand up, " said Greg Thomas, cast member . "Everyone was so tired. But I enjoyed it, and didn't mind putting in the hours."

Rehearsal began at 6 p.m. and final notes on performance would end about midnight.

Actors weren't the only ones to put in many hours. People who worked on costumes and make-up did too.

Roger Stricker, costumes crew supervisor, said the work was challenging. "We had four weeks to get 50 costumes ready," he said. Stricker researched what people wore in the 1900's for "Our Town."

Stricker said to work in costumes, there had to be organized action. "First, I made a costume plot a list of characters, costumes and measurements. Then I pulled a costume out of wardrobe to see what would fit best," he said.

Another kind of costume the actor wore was make-up. Make-up had the power to make a 21-year-old into a 60-year-old. Paula Sandbothe worked on the make-up crew.

"Working make-up was fun. You got to do creative stuff," she said. Sandbothe said there was an opportunity to learn about different periods of time working make-up.

Whether it was being in the limelight or the one running the show, working on the play brought cast and crew closer.

"Sometimes we were closer than a family," said Erin Shevling, cast member. "There was a close bond and developed trust."

Working on "Our Town" was unique for two reasons. The story required few props and no set and it was the first production in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for the theatre department.

"Our Town" was really an actor's show," Robert Shepard, cast member said. "There were no handicaps. You couldn't use the set or props to fall back on."

"It was up to the actors to put an image in the audience's mind as to what the town looked like," Cast member Steve Booton said.

Cast member Linda Jones said performing the play was exciting. "It left the audience with a sense of reality and a message."

Cast and crew found the facilities of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center more convenient in presenting "Our Town."

The new performing arts center had more room, not just on stage, but also with three separate dressing rooms, bigger wardrobe and costume rooms and shop for building sets.

The drama students also had the Green Room. "The Green Room was our home away from home," Shevling said.

"It was more relaxed and easier to concentrate on theatre without hearing music all day long," Booton said.

"The acoustics were fantastic," Shevling said. "A whisper could be heard anywhere."

Along with the expansion of facilities in the new building, production of "Our Town" reflected a closeness of cast and crew members.

Author Thornton Wilder once said, "...the art of theatre was perhaps the most immediate way an individual could share with other human beings just what it meant to be a human being."

--Teresa Schuelke



Bottles

Several students found alcohol to be a socializing drink, but problems began when the beverages were consumed in large quantities. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Alcoholism

Knowing when you've gone too far

Last January, Jenny celebrated her first anniversary. It was not a wedding anniversary or the first year on her new job. Instead, Jenny celebrated her first complete year of sobriety.

Throughout most of her high school years, Jenny drank alcohol to feel accepted as part of a group. She did not drink continuously. But one or two weekends a month, Jenny drank till she was drunk.

It was not until Jenny was 16 that the realization of a possible drinking problem struck. "I was arrested for drunken driving and on probation for six months," Jenny said. "I went to a counselor for evaluation and was labeled as a potential alcoholic."

During the probation period, Jenny stopped drinking, but in one year she was drinking again. "I had to get drunk to have fun, but once I started I couldn't stop," she said.

Tiring of her dependency on alcohol, Jenny decided it was time to change her life at 18. Feeling understanding and warmth, Jenny took the initial step in conquering her battle with alcoholism--she attended her first Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting.

AA defined alcoholism as a disease. To fight her disease, Jenny attended regular AA meetings at least twice a week. She started on their "12 Steps to Recovery" program.

"With AA I could really feel better about myself, but I still had to take it one day at a time," Jenny said. "At first, I didn't want to face the fact: I couldn't ever take a drink."

Coping with the desire to drink was a battle AA helped Jenny win. "AA also stood for 'Attitude Adjustment'," she said. "People with an alcohol problem needed to change their attitude toward alcohol and not want to drink in order to reach soberness," she said. "My future is looking pretty good right now, there's nothing I can't handle."

Jenny thinks people have misconceptions about AA and what it could do for a person. Most people thought of old men with grizzly beards, bums off the streets, needing to attend AA meetings. On the contrary, Jenny said different types of people were at the meetings; teenagers, businessmen and women.

"Going to an AA meeting was admitting there was something greater than us and relying on a higher power," Jenny said.

"I had a new outlook on life," she said. "I thank God I'm sober now. I meet people that are 40 or 50 just sobering up. I have my whole life ahead of me."

At AA meetings, Jenny was termed as "high-bottom alcoholic," which meant her problem was not extreme--yet. Jenny did not yet drink on regular week nights or in the mornings. But when she did drink, it was to get drunk. Often blackouts, loss of memory, occurred.

Now that she does not drink, Jenny finds it hard to understand what was so fascinating about it. "I went to a few parties at college, but I got tired really fast watching people get drunk and having beer spilled on me."

Jenny stayed home and studied instead of attending parties. "I felt lonely and sorry for myself a lot," she said. "By not going to parties it limited meeting people."

With a fresh opinion about herself, Jenny said it took imagination to have a good time and discovered simple things could be enjoyable.

Jenny had a problem with alcohol. Jenny was just one of many, but possibly someone would identify with her and take her advice. "I wish more college students with drinking problems would go to an open AA meeting. The first step was the hardest part. No one had the power to do that for you--except yourself."

Editor's note: Jenny is a real person, but her name was changed to protect her identity.

--Lisa Helzer

Endurance

Handicapped for one day, experiment proves fulfilling

Leather seat, wire wheels and chrome everywhere you look. What hell-on-wheels wouldn't have loved to get a piece of this action. The smooth lines of its form allowed for its simple, yet practical usage.

I jumped in and began to roll, feeling it respond to my demands. As I climbed the first small incline, I could see this was going to be a ride I would not easily forget.

I wheeled around, testing my balance and feeling the sidewalk's every bump and groove. Rolling along, everything was going as planned until I saw the sight before me and my first challenge was at hand.

Appearing endless, I stopped -- a forbidden land, not to be trespassed. I was forced to retreat and search elsewhere for my route. For the perils of this day would be hindered forever by -- stair steps.

I was in a wheelchair, going about my business as usual. Sometimes I had to go forth and blaze a new trail. Other times, I simply rolled on as if nothing were made different by my immobilization.

Having previously scouted the campus, Scott Steelman started his experiment by leaving his dorm room in Phillips Hall. Steelman considered himself fortunate to reside in the high-rise complex, which was more equipped with facilities for the handicapped.

Instead of having breakfast at Taylor Commons, where he normally ate, Steelman had to steer himself across campus to the Student Union.

"I had to go in on the east side," Steelman said. "Otherwise, I would have had to go through the kitchen and up the garbage elevator."

With breakfast finished, Steelman started toward his classes in Colden Hall. He had to allow extra time to get to class. He was not used to pushing himself and the hills on campus slowed his progress.

Overall, Steelman thought the campus had well-equipped facilities to accommodate the handicapped. However, he did find disadvantages.

One major problem was conjestion when trying to maneuver a wheelchair around in Colden Hall. "I would have needed to get to classes very early or arrive late," he said. "There were just too many people standing around in the halls."

As far as accessibility was concerned, Steelman cited the newly modified Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building as the most accomodating with its ramp, and the Communications Barn and Industrial Arts Building as the least.

Steelman encountered an interesting incident as he entered Garrett-Strong from the back. He met a handicapped instructor in a wheelchair on his way home. Later they talked and Steelman was able to relate even better from his perspective.

"It made me feel good to know I could get up out of the wheelchair at the end of the day," he said.

One of the most difficult experiences during the day was the limitations placed on him by the confines of the chair. Steelman said he tried to take the most direct routes to class and not avoid people. He sensed an awkwardness placed on those near him.

"People were very curious and understanding as a whole," Steelman said. "It was a big surprise and shock to anyone who knew me, to find me in a wheelchair. They didn't know what to say or think."

Throughout the day, many people offered to push or help him through a difficult task, but Steelman still felt lonely, especially between classes.

Along with his loneliness, he often thought about what it would be like to continually be placed in the wheelchair. He admitted it would be discouraging.

"I think it would be hard to be confined to any kind of apparatus. I don't know how people get used to it," he said.

Towards the end of the day, with his arms and shoulders sore, Steelman felt a new sense of accomplishment and a longing for his love of jogging.

"I'm more aware of a handicap's needs, but also of the limitations placed on them by others," Steelman said. "Handicapped people have their pride too and want to do things for themselves."

In retrospect, Steelman felt he better understood and realized disabled people had no limitations and would perhaps view them with more respect than inhibition after his day "in their shoes."

--Lisa Helzer
Scott Steelman

Editor's note: Scott Steelman confined himself to a wheelchair for one day in order to gain first-hand experience on accessibility for the handicapped. Steelman learned it took more than physical strength to endure the obstacles encountered.



Impossible dream

Stairsteps were just one of the obstacles Scott Steelman encounters during his day. Until two years ago, there was no handicapped entrance into the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building. -Photo by S. Trun[illegible]

'Kruse' control

As Tom Kruse steered his way out the back of Garrett-Strong, he was surprised when he met Scott Steelman going in. On that day in November, both were confined to wheelchairs -- the only difference, Kruse was permanently restricted.

"It really blew my mind when I saw Scott," Kruse said. "I didn't know there was anyone else on campus in a wheelchair. Scott was trying to find a way over the curb so I showed him how."

Later, Steelman explained he was in his wheelchair for a day as an experiment. "I really appreciated Scott going through that experience," Kruse said. "Until you have done something like that, you don't realize what it is like being in a wheelchair."

As a graduate assistant in science education, Kruse spent most of his time at Garrett-Strong which, according to Kruse, was well-adapted for someone in a wheelchair. Minor improvements could have been made such as lower shelves and wider bathroom doors.

Other campus improvement suggestions were for elevators in the Student Union and Horace Mann. Kruse told of one instance, when he was teaching at Horace Mann and had to be carried up to the classroom.

"I had to put my trust in another person, which was hard because I have been dropped a few times," he said.

Kruse said it was no harder for him than anyone else to maneuver his way across campus. He was used to all the little obstacles, but it was probably more aggravating to Steelman, who was not prepared for them.

Kruse explained he was in a car accident in 1979 which confined him to the wheelchair. "I fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road," he said.

He then had to go through rehabilitation programs, and found it hard to stay in shape since he could no longer participate in his favorite sporting activities.

"I just had to accept it after awhile," Kruse said.

Kruse did not think he had limitations. "Until a person would get to know me, they felt they had to do things for me which I could do," he said. "I was afraid of people over-helping."

"It takes a really strong person to overcome the frustrations," Kruse said. "It requires a different effort to do things. Not more of an effort -- just different, to meet people or do some things."

--Lisa Helzer



Unaccompanied

Walking alone late at night frightened many women because of the reported incidences of sexual assaults on campus. Because of this, many women walked in pairs or used Cook Escort Service. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Scare

Incidents call for concern and action by various individuals

Rumors of alleged attacks, accused sexual assaults, and males spying on girls in the shower were numerous during fall semester. They provoked controversy and inspired new regulations.

Public Relations Officer Bob Henry felt there were no more sexual assaults on this campus than there were on any other. "With any incident like that, rumors spring up and were usually worse than the actual facts," Henry said. "It was human nature for people to embellish facts and make the situation out worse than it really was."

However, the issue of sexual assaults was serious. According to Henry, the alleged assaults deserved strong attention. "Of course the University administration was concerned, but in a quiet fashion," Henry said. "Thus it appeared to students no action was rendered, and their response was critical from the administration's perspective.

Penny Brown, news editor for the *Northwest Missourian*, believed her staff did a good job of reporting the story on sexual assaults right away. "We interviewed quite a few people trying to get both sides of the story," Brown said.

The staff was unable to get the administration's viewpoint. "They wouldn't talk," Brown said.

Henry thought *Missourian* timing was bad for a special edition on sexual assault -- the day before Homecoming. "Our office was always concerned with public opinion," Henry said.

But Henry understood the newspaper staff's reasoning. "They had good motives. Something needed to be said about the issue," Henry said.

Henry realized he should have handled the situation differently from his department because of the rumors. "We should have sent out a release to campus media to make public the actions being made to solve the incidents," Henry said.

Henry decided not to release a statement about the occurences because it would have interfered with the privacy and potential litigation of those involved. "We didn't want to jeopardize an on-going case," Henry said.

Resident assistants were greatly concerned with the continuing incidents. "It created a new wave of awareness," said Nancy Kriz, Perrin Head RA. "For a long time, safety was taken for granted. Because of the rumors, girls were more conscious in looking out for one another," Kriz said.

"The rumor that RAs couldn't talk to people was exaggerated. We were individuals too," Kriz said.

"Once one happening was reported, it skyrocketed," Hudson RA Marcia Matt said. "The administration stopped telling us things because they got blown out of proportion," Matt said.

Perrin RA Jamie Gee was closely related to a sexual assault case in Perrin Hall. "The problem in that case; it was her word against his," Gee said.

"The girl asked me to be a spokesperson for her and as her RA I felt I had an obligation." Gee said. Gee ran into problems with the administration.

"I was told if I didn't drop the case, I could lose my job as an RA," Gee said. "They told me I had an obligation to support the University.

"The girl was encouraged to file charges by Campus Safety, but Dr. Phil Hayes (dean of students), encouraged us to drop it," Gee said. The case was eventually dropped.

Despite the isolated incident, some administrators thought the year ran smoothly.

"I felt the school year started in good fashion," said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development. "There were minimal incidents until the three alleged sexual assaults. In each case, the University worked with the students to resolve problems," Mees said. "I think the rumors may not have been realistic, but they were still a concern and we responded to them," he said.

A special task force was formed to meet problems arising from continuing concern around campus. "I felt the committee worked," Mees said.

The administration disapproved of articles published in the *Missourian*. "There were some flaws in the earlier stories," Mees said. "We then met with the *Missourian* editorial board and briefed them. Later published stories were done very well," Mees said.

The University then began taking steps to prevent future incidents. They took precaution by increasing security in some dorms. "We hired a night watchman to walk Roberta, Perrin and Hudson," said Roberta RA Andrea McGrath. His job was to patrol main floors and unprop doors and was in constant touch with Campus Safety. "I was more cautious and held more floor meetings," McGrath said.

"The escort policy was strongly enforced," Kriz said. "Through student and administrative actions, these policies were enforced."

"The University took positive action by implementing the escort policy, but I thought further action was needed," Gee said. "RAs should have been better trained to handle such crisis situations," Gee said.

--Shelly Crowley
Michelle Mead



Changing the subject



Individuals had different talents, backgrounds and goals; but each braved term papers and Finals Week with different degrees of enthusiasm for one purpose -- to learn.

Students' various fields were as different as their personalities. While many had definite areas of study, others continued to search for a major that best suited their needs.

The agriculture and education departments seemed to draw the biggest numbers, while the School of General Studies offered others a new option.

And while some students found it easier to concentrate on studies in the library, others found options that suited their own style of working.

Working, did not necessarily mean in a classroom and some students enjoyed a new atmosphere to the traditional four walls.

New president, Dr. Dean Hubbard, made his presence known with a curriculum proposal which, if accepted, would bring about a definite change of pace.

Solitude

Everyone has their own unique study habits. Graduate Assistant Dean Andersen decides to find his information right there on the spot. This is the second year the B.D. Owens Library has been available to students. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Musical solo

Jazz Band member Mike Steiner solos on the flugelhorn while Scott Susich and Owen Straub wait their turn to play during the band's fall concert. -Photo by E. Barrera

First family

After a busy day, President Dean Hubbard and wife, Aleta relax in their home on Elm Square while the Gaunt House is being renovated and repaired. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Personal touch

Hubbards fill position with heart and soul

The setting told it all. Tales of the years in Korea shown by the carved wooden cabinet and various foreign remnants, the respected role of religion represented by the music played on the piano and the importance of his family portrayed by the framed picture on his desk.

It was a stylish setting of cream and brass, but comfortable with a welcome of the crackling fire, green ferns, miniature rocking chair and purr from Ebony the cat.

Not necessarily the scene one might imagine in a president's home sweet home, but one that blended with the lifestyle of new president Dean Hubbard and his family.

Born in Oregon, Hubbard grew up in Washington, attended college in Michigan and there later met his wife, Aleta. He obtained the role of pastor in Wisconsin, ministered in Korea for five years and then returned to the States and earned his doctorate from Stanford in Administration and Policy Anaylsis. It was then he returned to the Midwest as president of Union College in Lincoln, Neb. and finally settled in Maryville as the ninth president of Northwest.

Hubbard described himself as "a goal-oriented individual who enjoyed developing new things and watching their growth."

"Dean has lots of energy," Mrs. Hubbard said. "When he decided something needed to be done, he had the ability to get people enthusiastic and they wanted to be on his team."

As head of his household and father of three children; Melody, Paul and Joy, Hubbard believed his family was second in his life only to God.

"We do a lot of things together," Hubbard said. "We have always traveled and didn't even buy our first television until 1980. We liked to read instead. We read everything from Bible stories to "Huck Finn."

Reading and music are still important and relaxing activities to the Hubbard family. Although he didn't find much time, Hubbard said he still enjoyed playing an occassional tune on his trumpet. Mrs. Hubbard played the piano and her husband lightheartedly chimed in with perhaps his version of "Chopsticks."

Humor seemed to have a natural place in their household. And although being the wife of a president was no small task, Hubbard teasingly underrated her responsibilities. "Aleta wouldn't get up till 11 a.m., laid around the house watching her soaps and then got up and dressed just before I came home for dinner."

"Dean was definitely head of the household," Mrs. Hubbard said. "But he did manage to fix his own breakfast and don't let him fool you, he's just dying to reveal his famous oatmeal recipe."

Early morning hours seemed to be Hubbard's most enjoyable and relaxing time spent exercising. "For three years in college, I would get up at 3:30 a.m. and have five hours of studying complete before anyone else was even awake," Hubbard said.

But Mrs. Hubbard said she was just the opposite and relaxed during her few free evening hours by reading and enjoying music. When not attending to family and household details, Mrs. Hubbard used her time to promote the university.

"I went with Dean as often as I could," she said. "It was a good way to meet people. I did things so Dean didn't have to worry about them. I ran errands, helped with consulting and handled personal notes to the staff."

Mrs. Hubbard was also deeply involved with the refurbishing of to the Gaunt House.

"I believed in this university and if I could help, I did," she said.

One way the Hubbards liked to promote their product and get to know its consumer was through "soup suppers" in their home. By inviting students and faculty for dinner, it gave them a chance for good relations and an open line of communication.

"Young people thought they were immortal and that was a great way to look at things," Mrs. Hubbard said. "We enjoyed college-aged kids. They got crazy sometimes, but that was what made them fun. Some of the kids at Union College couldn't resist and called me 'Old Mother Hubbard.'"

The Hubbards were visible at various functions on campus, from basketball games to dorm dinners prepared by students.

"People have been so warm, open and accepting," Hubbard said. "It's been really marvelous. The people seemed to genuinely enjoy having the college students here.

"There have been no disappointments in our decision," Hubbard said. "I was impressed with the friendliness and optimism at my interviews and I am still impressed. Every day I encounter new people who go that extra mile for this university."

But no institution could be run without a leader --one that was also willing to go that extra mile.

"My work consumed much of my time, but I enjoyed it and involved myself heavily with this institution," Hubbard said.

--Dana Kempker


Hi George! Back again? Maybe 67th time is a charm.
Competency Test Area
Tonight 7:30

Future Endeavors

Curriculum

"Since 1980 at least 30 studies have been completed which examined the problems of elementary and secondary education," said President Dean Hubbard in a speech to faculty and staff.

He said recommendations were made in many studies which, if implemented, would be far-reaching in the pursuit of excellence in secondary education.

These reports stressed the need for the next generation of students to have a broader background in general studies.

Problems were not only experienced at the high school level, but reports done on quality of higher education suggested a decline the past 15 years.

Hubbard said reports claimed baccalaureate degrees lacked focus and definition because colleges lost a sense of mission and a clear conception of what graduates should know.

He said a decline in specific requirements has surfaced, and students rushed through a "garage sale" of unrelated courses for a bargain education. The result: no liberal education.

Another criticism the reports showed Hubbard was the bachelor of arts degrees lacked integrity. Accumulating 120 hours of credit didn't demonstrate understanding of courses and skills, Hubbard said.

He cited evidence that SAT scores for high school seniors have declined for 18 years, and scores for Graduate Record Exam had also dropped.

The Council on Learning sponsored an Education and World View Project, which administered a national test to about 3,000 college freshmen and seniors. The average score was 50 percent for seniors, an average of only eight points higher than freshmen scores.

In the midst of all this disturbing news, Hubbard said an ongoing battle between vocational studies and humanities was being waged in college curricula.

Hubbard said undergraduate studies had become too vocational, and the system of requirements reduced general education to "nothing more than introductory courses for majors." He said humanities were not being undermined. Vocational programs satisfied a market demand and students followed the rush to job-related courses all too quickly.

Hubbard believed the solution to this educational dilemma, Hubbard believed was a program which would put the "general" back into general studies. One designed to "define knowledge, skills and attitudes and should be shared by all graduates so they could function effectively in the world of tomorrow."

If passed by the faculty curriculum committee, the proposal would call for 124 credit hours instead of 120 for graduation, but would not be implemented until Fall 1986.

The first part of Hubbard's plan was to establish a core of minimum shared knowledge which students must possess and build programs around. These CORE requirements would total 30 hours, currently the program requires 45, and students could enroll in only two CORE classes semester.

Thus, the CORE would be spread over four years.

After courses were completed, students must pass a comprehensive exam, focused on math, computing and writing.

Hubbard's plan suggested 30 to 36 hours be taken in a student's major area of study. A model of this section was suggested: eight to 12 hours of common knowledge, 16 to 20 hours of courses specifically in that discipline and four to eight hours of electives in the major.

The third section, contextual requirements, stated 30 hours must be taken outside the major area. The number of credits for contextual and major requirements together could not exceed 60 hours.

Finally, 34 hours of liberating studies rounded out the proposed curriculum change. Four hours may be enrichment courses, nine hours would be specified by the college overseeing the major department and the remainder must be taken outside the major or minor.

Hubbard said his response to the reports on education, his curriculum proposal, addressed the need for distinct educational goals.

"We had a clear mission," he said. The final program would be the result of grappling with issues that challenged the credibility of higher education.

In stating perhaps the goal of his mission, Hubbard said, "I don't want Northwest to become an elitist school only accepting five percent of the students. I want to produce the elite."

--Barry Dachroeden

Executive Channels

Operations Comm.

One wanted to be a secondary mathematics teacher. Another used to sing in a barbershop quartet. This wasn't a new who's who trivia game. It was a glimpse of a few people whose decisions helped run the University.

"I started out to be the best secondary mathematics teacher that I could be," said Dr. John P. Mees, vice president for student development.

Also reminiscing, Dr. George English, vice president of academics said, "I could sing every part from bass to tenor."

Like everyone else, vice presidents had dreams and goals when they first started. Most of them said they didn't plan going into administration, it just happened.

"Somewhere along the line, my goals changed," Mees said. He was involved with teacher programming which led him to an administrative role at Illinois State University. At Northwest, Mees supervised the support services, student affairs auxiliaries, athletics and intramurals. He was also the Equal Employment Opportunity officer and president's representative.

Mees liked making services and programs more meaningful. However, administrative duties didn't stop the urge to return to teaching.

"I missed the classroom," Mees said. "That was why in 1981, I began to teach a class," Mees said. Mees taught a mathematics course for secondary teachers and has taught a class every semester since.

English was another vice president who enjoyed working with students. "I liked change and dealt with an educational institution with problems that were meaningful to students involved in developmental processes," English said. "I wanted to help make an impact which would make the institution better."

To help with administrative tasks, English developed philosophies. "The fewer rules I had to use, the better off I was. I tried to approach the whole aspect of administration forthright, taking stands when necessary and still taking stands, even if they might fail," English said.

English admitted that he was not a great memo writer and would rather talk face-to-face. He enjoyed walking around campus and stopping to talk with faculty, staff and studdents.

"I didn't get those luxuries often," he said.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs and development, said people were a big part of his job.

"I had to remember I was always working with people. Whether discussing a building or a budget, there were people involved," Bush said.

"I enjoyed bringing resources together to help people accomplish goals," he said. "I believed people were good and had good intentions."

Being an administrator took away from his family life. Bush said he enjoyed quality in time together instead of quantity. "What we had together, we made high quality. We've always been able to enjoy one another," Bush said.

Warren Gose, vice president for finance, found time to balance work and have quality time with his family. "I thought I did a good job of balancing."

Gose said job happiness was important. "A person had to like what he did. If he didn't he would go crazy."

Bob Henry, news and information officer liked his job, too.

Being in charge of news and information was a job with emotional rewards. "Public relations was an exciting business and kept me going," Henry said. "I liked the association I had with faculty and students," he said.

Although administrative duties took most of their time, Mees, English, Bush, Gose and Henry allowed time for family and personal life.

--Teresa Schuelke





"I wanted to help make an impact which would make the institution better."



Finances

Vice President for Finance Warren Gose checks computer print-outs for budget problems. Gose reports on the financial conditions of the university. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Publicity

Public Relations Officer Bob Henry types a news release in the News and Information Office. Henry has held his position in the office since 1969. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Administrator

Vice President of Student Development Dr. John Paul Mees reads correspondence. Mees is the senior vice president and helped with retention. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Chain of Command

Deans

They shared a common job. All were responsible for their curriculum, budget and faculty. Although deans from the different colleges and schools shared the same basic responsibilities, each saw various changes and growths in their area.

The College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences grew in research and service.

Dean Gerald Brown said the school wrote more grants. "We placed new emphasis on philosophy, research and service. We tried to support ourselves," Brown said. "With research, we kept our teachers up dated."

Research was one reason Northwest had one of the top agriculture programs in the state.

Meanwhile, the School of Business and Government was striving to become more effective. Dean Ron DeYoung said the school was trying to achieve accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business.

He also wanted to develop his area into a professional school. "We had a large enough base of students and faculty. We needed to consider quality."

While the School of Business wanted to structure a class sequence, the School of Communications established an identity.

"We've made significant strides to establish identity as a school," said Dean LaDonna Geddes. "The departments defined themselves and established an environment for the students."

Geddes said the awards won by the students involved newspaper and yearbook staffs were a measurable accomplishment. Another accomplishment was involving non-speech majors in the forensic program.

The biggest change for the College of Fine Arts and Humanities was not a new program, but the opening of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"This brought us back to having two major performing centers," Dean Robert Sunkel said. He said the center was a better facility with wide wing space, depth, lighting and acoustics.

"Any production we could afford, we put on that stage," Sunkel said.

After completing his first full year as dean, Roy Leeper added an hour to General Studies curriculum. The course, introduced and approved by Faculty Senate, was freshmen seminar.

"In the seminar, we attempted to integrate and justify general education," Leeper said. "The one hour credit would focus on survival skills, studying and library usage. The course would be taught by freshmen advisers."

The Graduate School changed leadership when Leon Miller retired. Dr. Peter Jackson, associate dean of faculties, took over.

"It was like wearing another hat," he said. "There were different kinds of problems adjusting to all the policies."

Some policies the new dean adjusted to included dual enrollment in undergraduate and graduate classes, enrollment of international students and individuals petitioning for credit.

The College of Education experienced some changes in programs. Dr. Dean Savage, dean, said there was a revision in guidance and counseling.

The elementary education department added new courses in special education, as well as special workshops developed in library science.

Similarly, the College of Science, Math and Computer Science had curriculum changes.

Changes in society enforced the need for knowledge of computers. The expanding area of computers made the college revise a major and add courses.

One course was designed for non-computer majors and was offered as an introduction to basic programming.

Hubbard's new curriculum proposal affected the college. "We had some dictated majors like the pre-professional programs that were largely set up by more professional schools," Dean David Smith said. Many of our majors were over the required hours stated by Hubbard and we had to bring them down within the limits."

Projections, rejections, setting goals and providing leadership for their school or college, the deans made it happen for their programs and faculty.

--Teresa Schuelke



"Changes in society enforce the need for knowledge of computers."

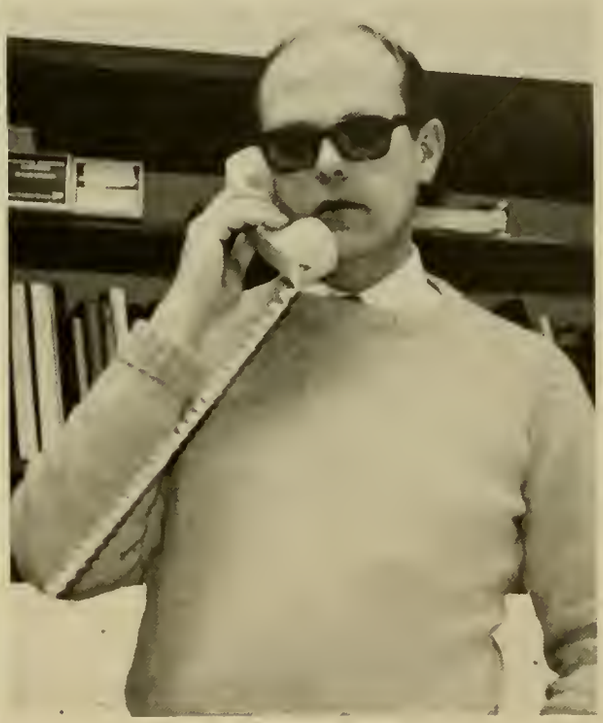


Education

Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Dean Savage defends the quality of education majors. Savage began working at the University in 1961. -Photo by J. Sullivan

Technical

Trying to keep up with the newest in technology is one job of Dr. David Smith. Smith kept up lab books for his science classes. -Photo by D. Nowatzke







Consultant

Dean of the School of Communications, Dr. LaDonna Geddes reviews notes. Geddes was a time-management consultant for 15 years. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

New dean

Dr. Ron DeYoung is the new dean, taking the place of Dr. Elwin DeVore in the School of Business and Government. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

"It felt good knowing that my efforts were recognized."

Bid adieu

The president position was not the only change in administration.

After 35 years, Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the graduate school, retired. Following retirement, he took a 10-month sabbatical leave ending June 1.

During his sabbatical, Miller served as an adviser to both the graduate faculty and to the University concerning accreditation matters.

Previous to his years at the University, Miller was a major in the army. He received various honors and medals for his service and bravery which included the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation.

In 1960, Miller was appointed dean of instruction and helped in the implementation of a masters degree program.

With enrollment increasing, Miller became the full-time dean of the graduate school in 1969.

Throughout his lifetime, Miller has been honored by various organizations.

His most recent award was presented Feb. 23 by Southwest Missouri State University-Springfield. The Letterman's Association admitted Miller to their Hall of Fame.

"A lot of people didn't know it, but I was a real jock," Miller said. "I won the doubles competition (in tennis) and was runner up in the singles division for our conference."

"It felt good knowing that my efforts were recongnized," Miller said.

While in the Army, Miller played tournament tennis on a side court at Wimbledon in 1945, advancing to the semi-finals. Shortly after, his unit was called state-side. Miller never pursued competition tennis.

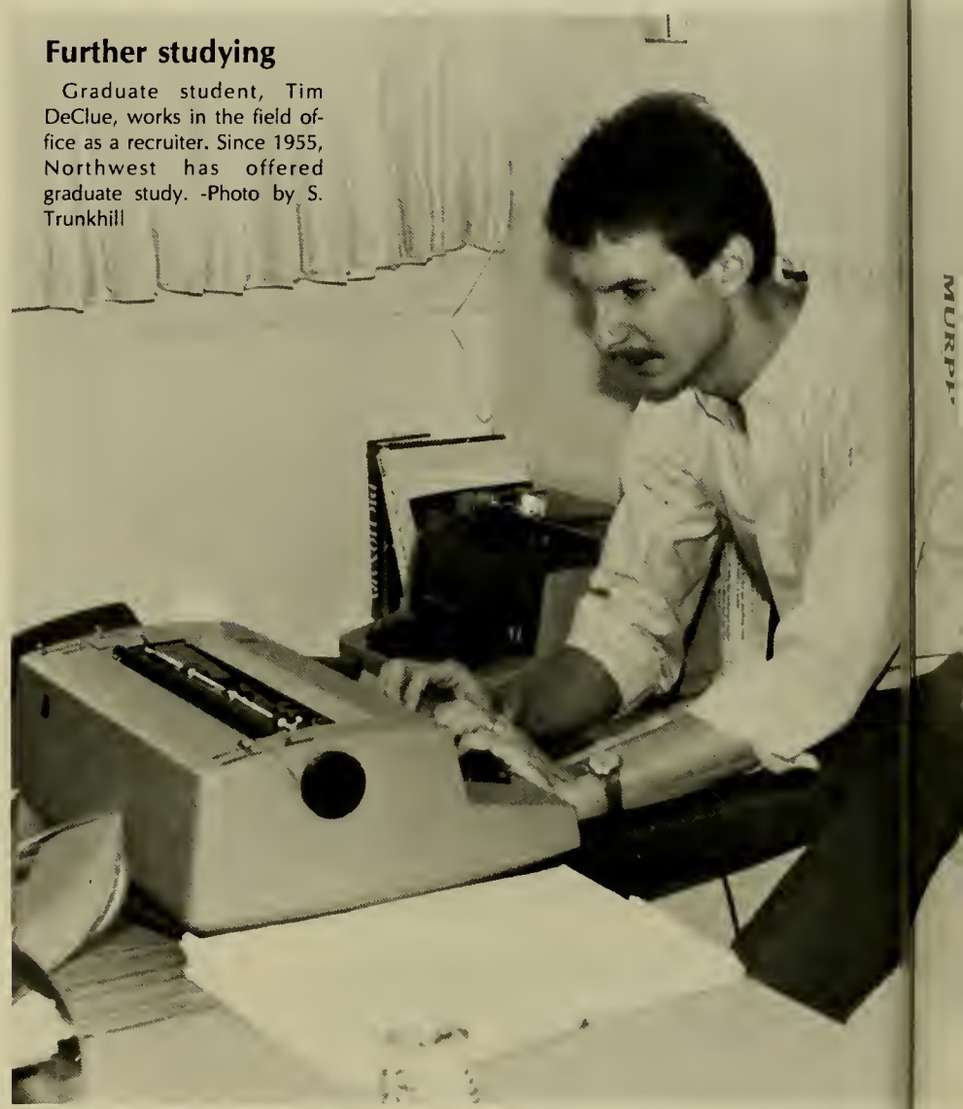
Throughout his career, Miller witnessed the University's growth and helped increase opportunities to students. His position was taken over by Dr. Peter Jackson.

Miller said he planned to be selective in activities now and enjoy his family.

--Ann Whitlow

Further studying

Graduate student, Tim DeClue, works in the field office as a recruiter. Since 1955, Northwest has offered graduate study. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Change in Command

Grad School

Although there was an administrative change in the graduate school, basically things remained the same as Dr. Peter Jackson assumed the duties of Dr. Leon Miller upon his retirement.

One of Miller's most important contributions to the university was his key role in the cooperative agreement between Northwest and Missouri Western. Miller helped establish the Graduate Center on the Missouri Western campus.

The center was created to facilitate St. Joseph and area residents in order to obtain master degrees. Miller directed the program. Locating the Graduate Center in St. Joseph, made master degrees more obtainable to Kansas City and Northland area residents.

Rumors of taxpayer disapproval over the cooperative venture as well as the proximity closeness of Northwest and Missouri Western were scrutinized. "The rumor was a self-created controversy," Jackson said.

Missouri Western offered a two-year associate degree as well as undergraduate degrees. The two-year degrees were not offered through Northwest. One and two-year certifications were offered in some areas, but where the extent of two-year programs. Both colleges were needed to facilitate educational degrees to those in the region.

As for the future of the graduate program, Miller hoped financial problems and decreases in student enrollment would not result in reduction of government aid to the university.

With less emphasis on higher education, Jackson said there would probably be an increase in different programs which were not traditional masters work.

He said the graduate degrees in the program would not be changed.

Jackson said the graduate programs would need to be more attuned to the newest thrusts and applied within the graduate program. This would bring more flexibility into the master degree.

"We couldn't create new master degrees, but we can implement variations within the program," Jackson said. "This would enable students and professionals to update intelligence and skills."

The master degrees most popular were the business and educational degrees. A graduate student must have maintained a 3.0 grade point to continue graduate work.

Jackson said the number of graduate students was relatively the same. Expansion of the program was not forseen because there were not enough faculty members to compensate a larger program.

He believed undergraduate programs would be cheated if the program were expanded. "We couldn't cheat the undergraduates," Jackson said. "We had to go where the horsepower and demands were, and that was the undergraduate program"

--Ann Whitlow





Graduates

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate school, reads over a memo in his office. Miller retired Sept. 1 and began a 10-month sabbatical leave. -Photo by J. Sullivan

Computerized

In the B.D. Owens Library, Janet McLaughlin locates material for a student. The library offered the Reciprocal Borrowing Agreement in which students had access to library facilities at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

"I very much liked the idea of the new core classes being inter-disciplinary."



Formula

Complicated describes many scientific formulas. Brenda McGinness explains the equation in her speech class. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Cleaning

Before rocks can be observed under the microscope they must be cleaned. Chemicals are poured over the stones and then they are tumbled. -Photo by E. Barrera

Fresh Ideas

General Studies



In the past, general education classes were usually taken for granted by students. However, with the formation of the School of General Studies and the proposal of a new general education curriculum, it could no longer be overlooked.

President Dean Hubbard has proposed a curriculum model for general studies courses. The position of Dean of General Studies was created and Dr. Roy Leeper instated.

"We recognized the need to give the program more direction. The proposed general education package would raise questions like 'is it the best?' and 'what is needed?' We needed someone to direct the change," Leeper said.

President Hubbard's general education model proposed 30 hours of "core requirements" in general education, as opposed to 45 hours presently required. These core classes, according to Hubbard's plan, "Represented the minimum shared knowledge, skills and attitudes students must possess upon graduation."

Leeper said this meant the core classes would be the basics in the general education department.

For example, Leeper explained, instead of choosing from a variety of science classes, students would be required to take a class which would deal more with methodology of science as a whole. The same would go for other areas.

"I liked the idea of the new core classes being interdisciplinary," Leeper said.

In addition to the core requirements, another nine hours of general education classes chosen by the major departments would be required. Student knowledge of their general education core classes would then be tested by a comprehensive exam.

"This wasn't all written in stone," Leeper said. "It was just an idea by Hubbard that was tossed around and scrutinized."

Jennifer Hewitt, a student member of the curriculum committee, liked the idea. "It wouldgive the school better accreditation."

Among all the proposed changes, one change did occur in the general education department. A new one-hour general education class, freshman seminar, would be added.

"Its purpose was to integrate and make meaningful the current general education package," Leeper said. Also, a different advising structure was set up, with freshman advisers being present within the class.

"It explained why general education classes were needed," Leeper said. "They were needed because they provided information to help students live better lives."

Despite major changes in the department, Leeper was optimistic. "I liked what Hubbard said was going to happen. It was exciting and new and showed great potential."

--Lori Bentz



Advising

The School of General Studies formed, and a new general education curriculum was proposed during the year. Karen Fulton, English composition instructor, advises a student. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Hands-on Experience

Agriculture

Getting hands-on training and experience was what the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences was about. The departments of agriculture, home economics, industrial arts and military sciences made up the college.

With over 600 students in the various departments, the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences was the largest on campus.

"Job potential for careers in applied sciences were growing," said Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the college.

"It was predicted there would be a need for people (in applied areas) like restaurant management, and a great growth in food and nutrition," Brown said. "The departments changed to meet that growth, like the area of industrial technology--electronics, robots and computers; that was where we were strong."

Dr. Frances Shipley, chairman of the home economics department, said the applied sciences took theoretical knowledge and gave it practical application.

"Home economics not only prepared students with the art of cooking and sewing, but business advantages too," Joy Schaffer said. "It was really unique. There were so many different areas I could get into. It was not only cooking and sewing, but business too."

Military science was another department in the college. Their goal was to ready students interested in a military career. Alisa Bird became interested because some of her family was involved with military science.

"After I graduate, I would like to go to veterinarian school and then into the Army as a vet." Bird said.

If a student was not interested in either home economics or military science as a career, industrial arts was also offered.

Industrial arts tried to interest a student in the graphic areas as well as the technology.

"I was basically interested in the process, learning how to do different procedures," Steve Haywood said.

"They basically taught anything I needed to know to go out and work for a company in the industrial arts field," Haywood said.

Agriculture major Randy Hoy reflected on why he chose agriculture as a career. "Agriculture was getting to be pretty popular. We got better teachers and new administration to help in future jobs," Hoy said.

With the combination of all applied sciences and their various programs, Mary McDermott, business/ag major said, "It gave the agriculture department a little broader perspective and made it (the college), as a whole, a little stronger."

--Jim Burroughs





Delta Tau Alpha

FRONT ROW: Dr. C.K. Allen, adviser; Penny DeVault, Jeff Douglas, Brian Thompson, treasurer; Kent Wheeler, secretary; David Schafer, vice president; and Janice Christie, president. ROW 2: Brett Musgrove, Bruce Lang, Doug Johnson, Dennis Croy, Kelli Maack, Mike Woltmann, Doug Brown, Todd Neff and Brett Coffelt. BACK ROW: Darrell Geib, Scott Mc Clure and Paul Alden.



"Job potential for careers in applied sciences were growing."





Ag experience

Agriculture majors gain hands-on experience at the University farm. Students evaluated and judged farm animals for specific purposes. -Photo by E. Barrera

Seamstresses

Home economic majors Joy Schaffer, Judy Wasco and Lisa Siemsen work on projects for clothes construction classes. -Photo by D. Nowatzke.





Woods

An important aspect of industrial arts is wood working. Pete Noe and Scott McInnis fit a checkerboard. Other classes included drafting, plastics and metals. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Military

Reserve Officers Training Corps is for students to learn more about the military and to develop leadership and management skills. -Photo by E. Barrera

pa Omicron Phi

RONT ROW: Deanna Maudlin, Amy Glenn, Cari Woodward, Cindy Miner, treasurer; n Wittwer, secretary; Avie Gorman, vice president; and Dana Valline, president. BACK W: Connie Walker, Mary Palmisano, Liz Claussen, Diana Davies, Diane Petty, Lauren kett and Janet Coon.



Alpha Tau Alpha

FRONT ROW: Dennis Croy, president; Kent Wheeler, vice president; Darrell Geib, secretary; Brian Thompson, treasurer; Darwin Campbell and Scott Walker. BACK ROW: Marvin Hoskey, adviser; Rod Barr, Mike Richards, Roger Williams and Eric Kumm.



Mechanic

It is not unusual to see women in auto mechanics classes. Many women take the class to learn more about their cars. Denise Knapp, who is enrolled in the class, checks the oil of her car before going home for the weekend. -Photo by T. Wallace.



Nursing

Student practical nurses must learn to bathe a patient. Virginia Ditmer and Bill McCarty practice the procedure. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





First woman

In an area stereotyped to be strictly a man's, Capt. Deborah Halter is the first woman in the military science department. Halter teaches ROTC classes. -Photo by E. Barrera



Graphic Arts

Nancy Howell creates her own stationery on the electric letterpress machine in the graphic arts shop. Although it used to be unusual to see women in the industrial arts field, it is not uncommon today. -Photo by E. Barrera



Breaking the Mold

Stereotypes

Boy George was not the only gender blender.

Men and women at Northwest continued to break stereotypes as they moved into roles not normally associated with their sex.

Nursing was one area long associated with only women. As a result, Francis Goeser turned more than a few heads in his nursing uniform.

"I think it was hell to be a man in nursing," Goeser said. "A lot of what we talked about pertained to women, like childbirth and delivery. Since I'm not a woman or a married man, a lot of this was over my head."

Even so, Sue Gille, director of the nursing program, said there was no difference in teaching male and female nursing students.

There were two men, including Goeser, enrolled in the liscensed practical nursing course and one man in the registered nursing course.

Although men were still the minority in nursing, Gille thought the trend was changing.

"Salaries for nurses were going up and may have made men more aware of nursing as a career. As more options for women become available, there will be more job openings for men in the field."

As men moved into traditional female areas, women also moved into traditional male domains.

"Usually I tried to be one of the guys by clowning around with them," Juli Brown, industrial technology major, said.

Although Brown claimed to be "one of the guys," she was quick to point out she did not fit the usual stereotype of a woman in a so-called ' 'man's major."

"I'm not the amazon type often categorized as being in a man's job," she said. "Some guys thought the male teachers were more partial to women. I thought some possibly were, but with others you had to prove yourself, so it all balanced out."

The instruction of male and female students also balanced out, said Dr. John Rhodes, professor of industrial arts, with one exception.

"We had no areas where there were any differences in teaching," Rhodes said. "But one particular area where women had difficulty was with strength. To solve that problem, we simply helped them or showed them how to do it in an easier way."

Brown received different reactions from people who knew her major was industrial arts.

"At first they thought it was impressive, that is until they found it was mostly drafting," Brown said. "Sometimes people were shocked to hear a woman had a major in this area, but it was no different than any other field."

Another student who broke a stereotyped role was also rather nonchalant.

As one of two male home economics majors, Brad Burns was not impressed with his minority status.

"Basically, I was the only guy in my home ec classes," he said. "Sometimes it was kind of awkward, especially in family health."

But the feeling of uneasiness didn't distract Burns from his goal.

"I plan to go on for my graduate degree and eventually go into hospital nutrition," Burns said.

The availability of employment after graduation persuaded some men to try home ec classes, said Dr. Francis Shipley, chairman of the home economics department.

"There was no problem with a man getting a position after graduation," she said. "Men even tended to make higher salaries once employed in the home ec field. The reason we didn't have more male majors was because home ec is still perceived as very much a woman's area."

Just as home ec was thought to be a woman's area, soldiering was often thought of as a man's area.

But with the addition of Capt. Deborah Halter to the military science department, another stereotype was broken.

Halter was the first female soldier to work in the department.

"If the fact I'm a woman made someone stop and talk to me about the ROTC program, then I was proud to be a role model," Halter said.

Whether it was nursing, industrial arts, home ec or the military, men and women continued to crumble their stereotyped roles.

--Bonnie Corrice

Combining Knowledge

Business & Gov't

The School of Business and Government completed their second year as a stronger college.

A major change in the school was the addition of the new dean, Dr. Ron DeYoung.

When the economics department combined with business there was a special chemistry which developed, said Dr. Edward Browning, business department chairman. "We have always been lucky in acquiring excellent faculty who wanted the best. Northwest has hung to the most talented teachers," he said.

"The business department widened my knowledge of the business world," accounting major Melissa Ring said. Ring felt her field of study was broad enough to help get a job when she graduated.

"A definite key in the department of business and government was the quality of teachers and students," Barbara Oates said.

The government program also boasted very fine, quality programs in public administration, criminal justice and liberal arts.

"The government department had the best of both worlds, being somewhat independent, but having the help of business," said Dr. Richard Fulton, government professor.

"The combination worked with business and government being united," Fulton said. "We cooperated well together."

Cooperation was also needed in the two internship programs. The first was in public administration.

This was for majors within the department. Each major had to intern in a state, local or national governmental agency as part of their training for employment.

The other program included an internship in Washington, D.C. A student got the chance to work in government bureaus, environmental protection and health agencies, justice, education and commerce departments.

--Shelly Crowley



Bookworm

Mary Larson studies while Melissa Tobin practices dictation in the business lab. -Photo by V. Bernard



Pi Omega Pi

FRONT ROW: Martha Moss, sponsor; Rhonda Dittmer, Jonna Job, secretary; Deanna Grider, Tammy Pope, president; Janet Lange and Kathryn Belcher, sponsor.



Phi Beta Lamda

FRONT ROW: Dr. Leah Pietron, adviser; Jennifer Jones, president; Rhonda Hauptman, vice president; Deborah Knapp, secretary; Mark Guldenpfennig, treasurer; Cheryl Knapp, Rhonda Ridge, Deborah Alpough and Dr. Jerry Baxter. ROW 2: Michael Findley, Maureen Mader, David Morgan, Stacy Lee, Diane Dinville, Rosemary Sylvester, Susan Workman, Amy Brown, Tami Headrick, Paula Sandbothe, Jocelyn Anderson and Debbie Parrish. ROW 3: Loree Genzlinger, Kristen Rowlette, Joyce Espey, Kim Harrison, Mark W. Mooberry, Kim Wilcox, Randy Brammer, Paula Ripperger, Lorrie Smith, Tracy J. Brook, Mary B. Reinig and Dayna L. Brown. BACK ROW: Todd Offenbacker, Angela Guess, Craig Ross, Tammy Pope, Arlin ANderson, Jayne Nielsen, Julie Guyer, Mark Moore, Ginger Weir and Todd Scheerer.



"We have always been very lucky in acquiring excellent faculty who want the best."



All business

Typing skills are important to almost all office work. Teri Sefcik practices her skills while typing an assignment. -Photo by V. Bernard

Practice

In business lab, Stacy Lee takes shorthand dictation. A one or two-year secretarial degree was available. -Photo by V. Bernard



Phi Beta Alpha

FRONT ROW: Jan Stone, president; Annie Stoner, vice president; Rick Jacobsen, secretary; Sharon Leeper, treasurer; Jan Harms and Amy Beth Hooker. ROW 2: Tina Steinke, Elizabeth Pierce, Alycia Townsend, Joan Griepenstroh, Mary Bradley, Jane Searcy, David Morgan, Patrick McLaughlin, sponsor; Mitch Akers, James Rosauer and Allan Coon. ROW 3: Pete Gose, Cheryl Schendt, Julie Hollman, Randy Knutson, Mike Hipnar, Deborah Knapp, Shari Sohl, Kelly Drake, Diane Dinville Eva Smyser and Beth Crandall. ROW 4: Sherri Crabill, Becky Husted, Kirsten Ver Dught, Pat Bardsley, Denise Grisamore, Bren Wittwer, Kyle Creveling, Sandy Meier, Tami Tavers, Pam Jost and Randy Brammer. BACK ROW: Ken Williams, Karla Kiburz, Patricia Corder, Teresa Hartshorn, Linda Westrom, Shelly Steinbeck, Roberta Scroggie, Kerri McCoole and Diane Reynolds.



Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Honor Society in Economics

FRONT ROW: Deanna Grider, treasurer and Steve Nichols, secretary. BACK ROW: Robert Brown, adviser and Mary L. Larson, president.




REGISTRAR
FORM ONE LINE
HISTORY
BIO. SC
ART
SCIENCE
P.E.
NIVM SU
Eddy

Pick and Choose

Electives

Some students pondered over it for hours, while others knew exactly what they wanted.

Some advisers encouraged students to take classes that coincided with their majors, while others said to take electives that would broaden an education.

Whatever decision was made, the choice of appropriate electives was a tough, but necessary task.

Most students chose to diversify--take classes that would not only broaden their education, but would also be of some interest to them.

"I took introduction to film study as one of my electives," Bill Taylor said. "It was a change from classes in my major and allowed me to broaden my education."

Although some students tried to take electives that would broaden their view, others decided to take electives just because they sounded interesting.

"It had a lot to do with what you were interested in," Jennifer Hawkins said.

Some students also cited taking classes that would ease their study load.

"Personally, I chose electives that gave me a break," Hawkins said. "The classes in my major required a lot of reading and writing. I took ceramics as an elective to let my mind rest."

Most students agreed the electives chosen reflected their main interest. Some said electives should be chosen from their major field of study.

"I think electives in your specific field were necessary to learn more about the subject matter in your major," Helen Bright said. "I chose my electives on what I thought would benefit me most in my major or minor."

Some students chose electives because they were interested in them and, at the same time, could be a help to their major.

"First, I decided what classes I wanted to take. Then I narrowed it down to those that would most benefit my major," Tracy Herman said. "I made my final decision on what electives I wanted to take."

But students were not the only ones faced with choosing electives, many advisers found the task of choosing electives difficult.

"I didn't have a set plan on what classes each student should take, it all depended on the individual," said Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the history and humanities department. "I tried to keep them (electives) in a liberal arts category, but it depended on the student's major point of interest."

Most advisers believed students should avoid random sampling of electives.

"I insisted the students avoid random sampling, just taking it because it was offered at a good time," Dr. Russell Lord, professor of psychology, said. "They (students) must have had a good reason for taking it."

Both teachers agreed electives should be taken for the class content, not for the teacher or the time.

Advisers agreed there was a difference between suggesting electives to students with a major and to those who were undeclared.

"In the general studies program, I tried to direct students to a course which drew their interests," Mothershead said.

Lord advised his students to "take eye-opening courses they had no idea about," he said. "It may have turned them on to something they want to major in."

While most students took electives within their major, Lord felt this was too restrictive.

"In the United States, people's careers change at least four times during their lifetime," he said. "I believed it was important for a student to diversify himself. The more classes outside his major, the better off he would be."

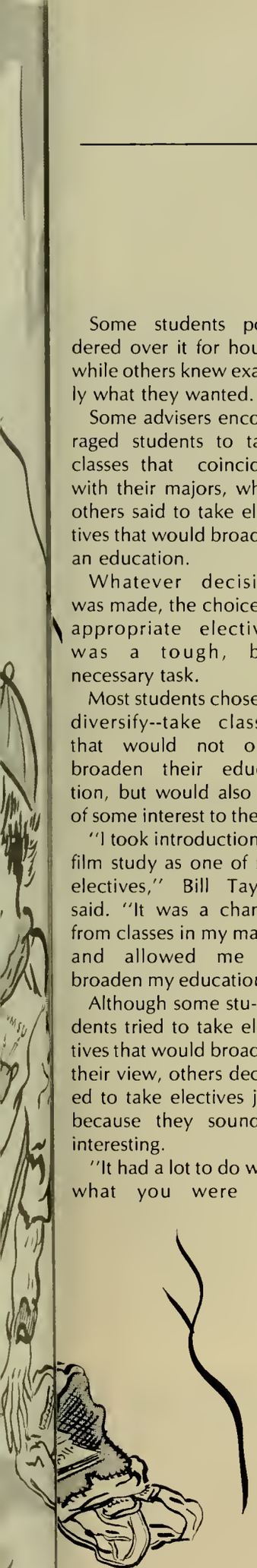
Beside being diversified, students who chose electives outside their major would also show some degree of competency.

"If a student was good at something, and took that class, it would show on his transcripts," Lord said. "The more diversified the better. He would also be more competent and that would help in the job search."

But the fact remained there were no set rules for choosing electives. Some students sat and pondered, while some advisers told students what to take.

"You could take electives in your field of study or you could take them in other areas," Taylor said. "But the choice should broaden the educational experience."

--JoAnn Sullivan
Stacey Porterfield



"It was an attempt to communicate concerns, problems...."

Communication

English instructor Paul Jones uses another form of communication, the telephone, to assist a student. -Photo by T. Cape

Observation

Students observe diagnostic and therapeutic service at the University Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Deliberation

During a yearbook weekend at McCracken, Ann Whitlow, Laura Widmer, adviser; Dana Kempker, editor; Barry Dachroeden and Kevin Fullerton discuss a page layout. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Election

Teresa Schuelke of the Northwest Missourian and Carolyn Edwards of KXCV, interview Attorney General candidate William Webster at the Republican headquarters in Maryville. Webster won the general election in November. -Photo by E. Barrera



Sigma Delta Chi

FRONT ROW: Teri Ripperger, Bonnie Corrice and Teresa Schuelke. BACK ROW: Penny Brown, Maryann McWilliams, Michelle Meade and Greg Keling.

New Direction

Communications



Changes in any field of education are inevitable. In the School of Communications, changes involved substantial steps to strengthen the departments individually and still keep them together.

Most students in their major department had no way to communicate problems and ideas to faculty without meeting them one-on-one. The mass communications department did something about this.



Last fall, mass communications instructor Fred Lamer saw the need for a "sounding board" for students in the department. He recruited eight students and formed the Student Advisory Committee.

"It was an attempt to communicate concerns, problems, questions, likes and dislikes as a whole student body to faculty and staff," Lamer said.

The committee consisted of two students from each major in the department: broadcasting, journalism, mass media and public relations.

Public relations representative Bruce Winston said the reps from each major held a meeting for students to discuss the good and bad points of the program and make suggestions.

"We then presented reports to the faculty," Winston said. "This way the faculty knew what students wanted, and students knew what faculty wanted."

Some grievances the committee handled during the year were practicum credits and uniting the various majors.

Changes weren't just occurring in the mass communications department. The English department was also involved with individual changes.

Dr. Jim Saucerman replaced Dr. Carrol Fry as department chairman in July. He has taught in the English department for 22 years.

As new chairman, Saucerman was busy getting organized. One activity planned was a study tour of England during summer 1985.

"It would include three weeks in England, visiting places of importance to literature," Saucerman said.

Another change was the proposal of a new writing minor. Saucerman said the new minor "included all kinds of writing: critical, practical, technical, grammar, advanced composition and journalism."

Not all the school's changes were positive. The number of majors in the speech department was down from previous years. The reason may have been the recent branching off of mass communications into its own department.

To combat the trend of students opting not to major in speech, a new major was added, organizational communications. "It gave students the opportunity to use the communication skills we taught for focusing on business," said Dr. Kathie Webster, department chairman.

The changes in the School of Communications had impact on students, faculty and the departments themselves. But with the changes may have come a new sense of direction for everyone.

--Lori Bentz



English Honor Society
Margie Retter, secretary-treasurer; Jill Harrison, Helen Bright, president; Jennifer Hawkins, vice president; Sally Tennihill and Leland May, adviser.

Irks and Quirks

Pet peeves

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks," was a phrase sung by children on the last day of school.

The relationship between students and teachers has been the theme of movies, books and songs. And in all of these, there was conflict. What did teachers do that bothered students? What were the instructors' pet peeves?

Talking, at least in excess, for teachers and a lack of it in students. Dr. Richard Fulton said if anything was annoying, it was talking in class.

"Occasionally, if students sat in the back of class and talked, I just stood there and waited," Dr. Jean Kenner said.

Dr. John Bowers agreed that inappropriate talking was annoying. He said he usually didn't do anything. "I just gave them a look if it continued."

Was this how "no more teacher's dirty looks" started?

The talking problem went two ways. Students had their own views.

"They didn't always make what they said applicable," Marty Marsh said.

A teacher may not have gotten a lecture across to some students, but others felt more strongly.

"Some teachers weren't able to relate to students," Mike Brown said.

Of course, who said students were perfect? Teachers shared pet peeves about students also.

Nancy Bailey said loud gum cracking in class was bothersome and Craig Goad couldn't stand pen clickers.

Many teachers remarked about tests. Not the administering of, but the nagging for grades afterwards.

"They would come up hounding after a test, 'What was my grade. When do we get the test back,'" Dr. John Hopper said.

Goad was irked when a student who participated in a fraternity hell week asked to take a test at a later date.

"Fraternities and sororities did some productive things, but things like hell week were counterproductive."

Kenner also said it bothered her when students didn't do an assignment and then complained about grades.

Teachers and tests hit a nerve in students.

"I didn't like it when a teacher came to class late on the day of a test," Pattie Felker said. "Then after a test, they didn't grade them quickly."

Some students also believed teachers had an attitude problem.

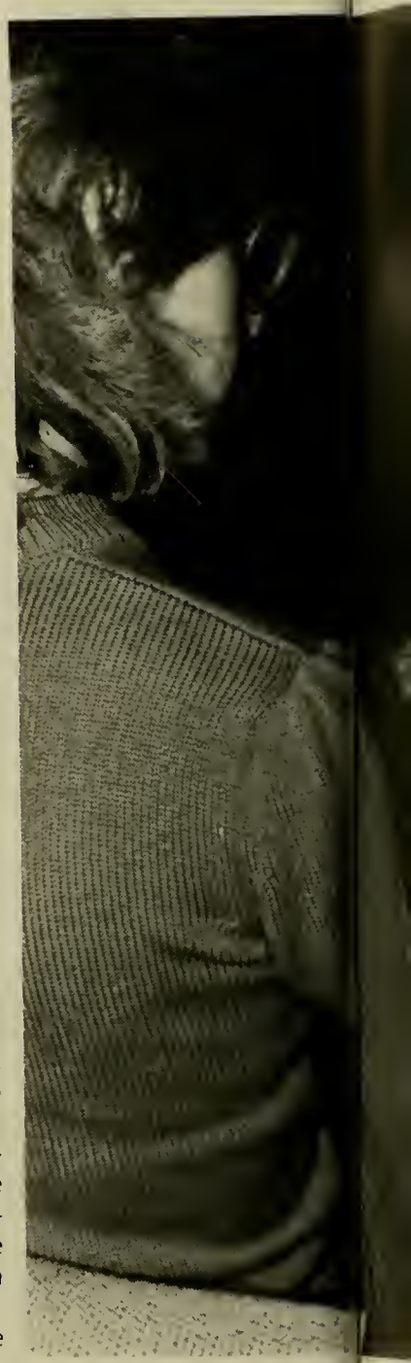
"Some teachers gave a lot of homework and thought their class was the only one a student had," Deb Bruce said.

But if teachers had an attitude problem, students had an apathy one.

"I didn't like it when students walked up before class and asked, 'You're not going to do anything important today are you?'" Dr. John Baker said. "They were usually trying to find out if there was a quiz so they could study."

Whether it was attitudes or apathy, the irks and quirks continued to exist for those in front of the lectern and in back.

--Teresa Schuelke



Time's up

Anxious to get out of class, Vanessa Maxwell shifts her attention from the lecture to her watch and counts the minutes left. Often teachers were bothered by being timed during classes. -Photo by T. Ripperger





Distracted

One behavior that irritates teachers is inattentiveness. Margaret Miller glances out the window during a Spanish lecture. -Photo by T. Ripperger



Letter writer

When the class lecture gets boring, sometimes students take advantage of the time to write a letter home. While some students wrote letters, others practiced the fine art of doodling. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Snooze

One pet peeve most teachers have is sleeping in class. While the teacher writes notes on the board, these students put their heads down to catch up on some sleep. -Photo by T. Ripperger







Copy

Some students find it convenient to skip class and copy lecture notes. Instructors, as well as students, sometimes found it frustrating to have students who constantly copied notes, but failed to attend class. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Special Dedication

Education

Since 1905 when it served 19 northwest Missouri counties as a teacher training institute, Northwest has continued the tradition of teacher education through the College of Education.

The College of Education consisted of education, health, physical education, recreation and dance and psychology/sociology departments.

"There was 40 percent of the student body in education," said Richard New, chairman of curriculum and instruction.

Students seeking a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and elementary and secondary education did observations and practicums in Horace Mann Learning Center, a campus school for children ages 4 to 12. Students wanting degrees in secondary education observed in public schools.

"Horace Mann made learning most valuable for university students," said JoAnn Marion, Horace Mann first grade teacher. "It was the hub of the whole elementary program."

The students were able to get practical experience at Horace Mann before going out to student teach, Marion said.

"One thing I liked about the department was teachers who taught Horace Mann kids taught college kids, also," Judy Claybaker said. "They related experiences that happened in Horace Mann to the college students."

Besides taking essential classes and practicums, students applied for admission into the professional teacher education program after they completed 40 credit hours.

"In order to be certified, the state required a student have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and an 18 ACT composite score or 800 SAT score," New said. "They also had to complete student teaching under a qualified instructor."

Some combinations of teaching and coaching were common.

The department of health, physical education, recreation and dance prepared students to coach, teach physical education or work in a fitness center.

The department offered courses in swimming, gymnastics, dance, athletic training, first aid, driver training, hunter safety and others. The emphasis was on fundamentals and skills.

Another department under the College of Education was psychology/sociology.

Dealing with the interactions of individuals from a genetic and environmental perspective, a psychology major had pre-professional training which led him or her to become a psychologist.

On the other hand, a sociology major studied behavior of society preparing for work as a sociologist or in sociology-related areas.

"The psychology department was well-rounded," Kim Barchers said. "Teachers were concerned about getting students involved. If I was interested in research, I could have found a professor to discuss it with."

Each department had an honorary club.

For education majors of all levels, Kappa Delta Pi was the honorary education fraternity. Delta Psi Kappa was the honorary society for health, physical education and recreation majors. Psi Chi was the national honor society for psychology majors.

"There was an open invitation for anyone to come and visit Horace Mann," Marion said. "I didn't want someone who wanted to be a teacher standing at that door knocking. I wanted them to come in, sit down and be with the children because they were what it was all about."

--Maryann McWilliams



Delta Psi Kappa

FRONT ROW: Mark Brommel, president; Marla Sapp, vice president; Marty Owen, Kandace Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Armstrong and Gary Thompson. BACK ROW: Curt Reiter, Julie Smith, Neal Cook and Glenda Tibben.



"There were about 40 percent of the student body in education."





Lab school

Elementary education majors utilized Horace Mann lab school to gain experience with children before going out to student teach. -Photo by J. Sullivan

Bowling leisure

For an activity credit, Stanley Woodward chooses bowling. Bowling was a popular physical education activity and many students took advantage of the alley on first floor of the Union. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Mu Gamma

RONT ROW: Christopher Kemp, adviser; Linda Tolle, president; Virginia Broyles, vice sident; Andy Hanson, secretary and Carrie Pickerel. BACK ROW: Joel Gesaman, Jayne er, Timothy Baylor and Marty Marsh.



Alpha Beta Alpha

Mark McLenney, adviser; Becky Bixler, Jo Lickteig, Holly Stuart, adviser and Lori Camery.



Camouflage

Camouflage is an important part of survival in the woods. Rick Collins paints Tony Dorrels' face during the ROTC survival escape and evasion weekend at Nodaway Lake. Each semester ROTC students are taken to the wilderness for a weekend and taught how to survive until rescue. -Photo by S. Moss





Parade hosts

One project of the television practicum students is covering the Homecoming parade. Fred Lamer gives co-hosts for the parade, Ann Whitlow and Mike Johnson, a final pep talk. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Star gazing

Part of astronomy class is learning how to use a telescope and locating various stars or constellations. Todd Scheerer and Mark Simpson columnate a telescope in astronomy lab. -Photo by S.Trunkhill



Disc jockey

During an afternoon airshift, Val Mourlam informs students of the new library hours. Mourlam is one of several students who broadcast over KDLX. -Photo by E. Barrera





Invaluable Credits

Experience

Students spent most of their class time in the traditional classroom, but learning wasn't necessarily confined to four walls.

"You could have considered nature a classroom," said Dr. David Easterla, wildlife, ecology and conservation professor.

Easterla took his classes on field trips to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge and other wildlife managements.

"Field trips rounded out the education," he said.

One of Easterla's students, Leslie Smith, took advantage of an outdoor learning experience when she went on a whaling expedition during the summer off the Massachusetts coast.

The expedition involved trips across the Atlantic Ocean on a 65-foot schooner to study the 30 to 40 foot mammals as they migrated from the arctic to the warm waters of the Bahamas.

"We sailed a lot to where they fed and had our lectures at sea," she said.

"Once we swam within 20 feet of the whales," Smith said.

Other students made use of the nonclassroom opportunity to learn.

"The broadcasting students did virtually everything out of class," said Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcast services.

"They were in charge of commercials, news, announcing and sales," Stadlman said. "When they made a triumph or a mistake, they made it in front of thousands of people."

Television broadcasting students covered Special Olympics, plays and the Homecoming parade. They did interviews, planned camera shots, operated cameras and ran the switcher in the control room.

In the same way, agriculture students received hands-on training at the University Farm.

Agriculture students took field trips to the North Farm to evaluate beef cattle, dairy cattle and swine. They judged quality and observed different breeds of cattle.

"Students actually saw and felt what the instructor was talking about rather than just reading about it in class," said Neville Wilson, agriculture instructor.

The outdoors also offered an adventure to the ROTC students who spent one weekend each semester learning survival in the wilderness at Nodaway Lake.

"We used camouflage and learned how to escape and evade," said Capt. Deborah Halter. "We learned how to set traps for rabbits and we ate the wild game."

"The classes got them outside," Halter said. "It offered them a challenge they hadn't met before and in the process, they learned a little about themselves."

"It was necessary and important to spend time in the classroom and time outside," Easterla said. "The students loved field trips. I never had a negative response to one."

--Maryann McWilliams



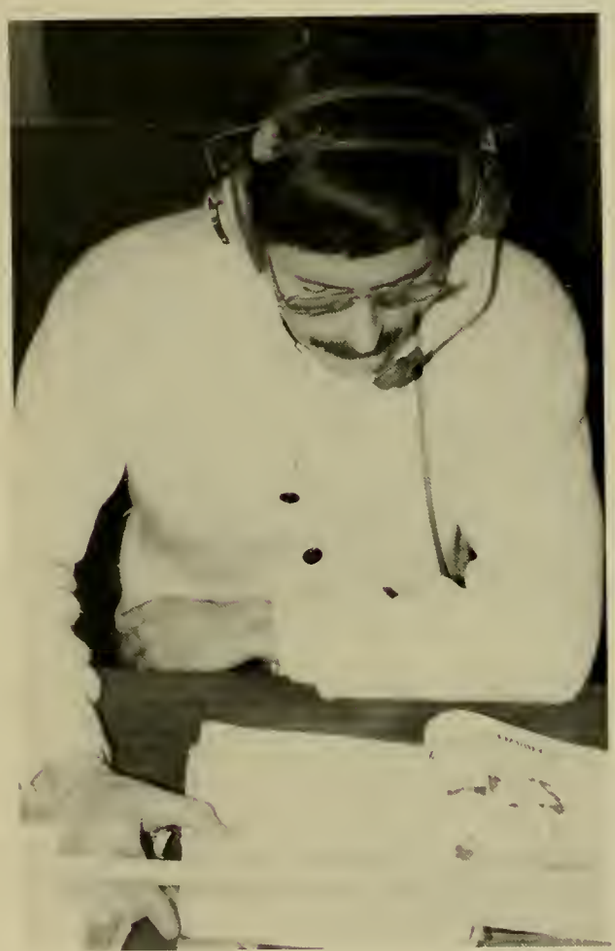
Term paper

In preparing research for genetics lab, Dr. Richard Hart and Richard Wallace help Leslie Smith edit a term paper for class on a computer terminal. Smith did several papers including one on her summer whaling expedition. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

"New facilities made the department more marketable."

Bilinguist

Geology instructor Richard Felton listens to French interpretation in language lab. The lab was available for students in Spanish and French classes. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Phi Alpha Theta

FRONT ROW: Richard Dietzel, president, Allan Tatman, vice president and Michael Steiner. BACK ROW: Dr. Rick Frucht, adviser; Mike Theobald, Dale Crozier, Randy Wheeler and Dr. Brad Geisert.



Alpha Psi Omega

FRONT ROW: Steven C. Booten, Jane Breest, Paula Sandbothe and Carla Y. Scovill. ROW 2: Rosemary Sandra Jackson, David Shamberger, Johnny R. Jackson, Chris Button and George Hishaw. BACK ROW: Thomas Leith, president, Roger J. Stricker, vice president Thomas McLaughlin, secretary and Linda Karen Jones, treasurer.



Blending Cultures

Fine Arts & Humanities



Aesthetically speaking, the School of Fine Arts and Humanities had much to offer students. The most recent addition to the department was the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theatre department, said the performing arts center was considered one of the best in this part of the country, including university and professional facilities. "The new facilities made the department more marketable," Schultz said.

"Students were not wallflowers here," he said.

"The new performing arts center helped enrollment, but we also had an energetic program with a good reputation," Schultz said.

"The years of waiting and anticipation finally came to a halt," theatre major Steve Booten said. "After four years, it was exciting to finally move into the building."

In addition to the theatre department, the school also included the art, music and humanities departments.

Last year, the humanities and fine arts schools were combined. Tom Hageman said he felt comfortable with the combination and that, "Artists should be philosophers, the two have gone hand-in-hand for centuries."

The Olive DeLuce Fine Arts art gallery, showed a variety of exhibits. "The shows were not just to serve the art department, but also to be shared with the University; faculty, students and community," Hageman said.

The music department served the community through eight groups.

Two organizations were part of the music program, the music honorary fraternity for men, Phi Mu Alpha and the honorary music sorority for women, Sigma Alpha Iota.

The two organizations often combined efforts and helped faculty members with University sponsored contests for high school students.

The reorganization of the schools brought the humanities department together with fine arts.

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the history department said enrollment in the humanities school went up, perhaps as a result of philosophy classes offered. The school of humanities included humanities, history, foreign language and philosophy departments.

Mothershead said being able to speak a foreign language and an awareness of different cultures was instrumental in job opportunities.

"We dealt heavily with what was general rather than specific. We recruited mainly through freshman courses," Mothershead said.

Fine arts and Humanities was a diversified school which helped students develop their skills and knowledge. Students had the opportunity to work in atmospheres which contributed to their educational needs.

--Ann Whitlow

Choreographed

Celebration practices a choreographed routine for their fall performance. The group consisted of 24 performers, including eight freshmen. -Photo by B. Corrice

ma Alpha Iota

FRONT ROW: Laurie Engle, Sarah Ernst and Linda Genoa. ROW 2: Lori Woods, Martha kes, Marcia Matt, Tracy Wilmoth and Anita Graham. BACK ROW: Traci Tornquist, presi- nt; Anita Acklin, vice president; Cherie Shortell, secretary, Janet Fannon, treasurer; Krist brey, Jill Redlien and June McDonald, sponsor.



Alpha Mu Gamma

FRONT ROW: Melinda Mutti, Roxanna Swaney and Peggy Layne, president. BACK ROW: John O'Connell, vice president, Jane Dunekacke, secretary and Channing Horner, sponsor.



Remembering When

Veterans

Enjoying the continual association with students, seeing them learn and mature and making changes in them were the main reasons eight instructors remained teaching at Northwest for 25-35 years.

"When I started teaching in 1949, there were many veterans enrolled. They seemed to be more serious about getting a degree," said Dr. George Gayler, professor of history and humanities.

"Overall, the student body and faculty are much younger in age when they either start college or begin teaching than they used to be," said Martha Cooper, head of student academic support services. "When I started in the registrar's office in 1959, only the top students and the ones who had money would go to college. There were also more veterans and older students."

The Bearcat Den used to be the center of activity on campus for the weekends, Cooper said. People went there to dance, meet others and play cards.

More of the student body are going home for the weekends and there are also more students who now commute said Robert Gregory, physical education instructor.

The most considerable changes from past years have been campus improvements.

"When I came, there were only five buildings on campus; the Administration Building, Horace Mann, Martindale Gym, men's quadrangle and a women's dormitory," Gayler said. "The student enrollment was about 800."

"I remember people used to hate to park where the fine arts building is now because they had that long walk to the Administration Building for classes," Dr. George Hinshaw said.

There were three teachers in the speech department when Hinshaw started in 1956.

Similarily, the school of business had four faculty members when Dr. Elwyn DeVore, dean of the school of business and government, began in 1950. It has since grown to 35.

"This was a small state teachers' college when I started," DeVore said. "I've seen it grow into a state university."

The music department has grown into a more specialized area, instructor Earle Moss said.

"I came here in 1954 as band director," Moss said. "I witnessed many changes in the curriculum for music majors."

"I remember when freshmen had to wear green beanies with their names printed on the bill every day until Homecoming," Cooper said.

Freshman hazing was prevalent on campus, Gregory said.

Walk-out Day was another changed tradition.

"One morning around Homecoming, someone would ring the bell signaling Walk-out Day," Hinshaw said. "No one was supposed to know when it would be. Whenever the bell rang, everyone just got upl and walked out of class.

Overall, numerous different events were remembered during the 25-35 years.

One such event was the fire in the Administration Building.

"Smoke was coming from my office when I went over to see about the fire," Hinshaw said. "I didn't know what was happening. Everything was up in flames."

Gayler's most memorable recollection was when Harry S. Truman dedicated the National Guard Armory and Eleanor Roosevelt spoke on campus.

"I also remember the food riots on campus with people complaining about the cafeteria food in the '60s," Gayler said.

"And one time there was a riot between two high school basketball teams during a tournament on campus. I was a scorekeeper," he said.

"I think there was something memorable about each year," Weichinger said. "But if I had to choose one most memorable, it would probably be moving into Garrett-Strong and finally holding classes there in the summer of 1968."

Even though the campus has grown in the number of buildings and student body, it was still the right size to get to know people, said Dr. Peter Jackson, dean of graduate school and industrial arts teacher since 1959.

"If the student was a better person when he or she left the campus, then we did our job," he said.

According to Gregory, one reward of teaching happens after graduation, "when a student comes back and tells me about his progress."

--Maryann McWilliams





Experiment

Demonstrating in front of a classroom is nothing new for Dr. Theodore Weichinger, physical science professor. Weichinger has been teaching at Northwest for 30 years. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Dual roles

Besides teaching various speech classes, Dr. George Hinshaw performs with Jeff Beeler and Brett Lassiter in the theater department's "The Oldest Living Graduate." -Photo by S. Trunkhill







25 years

While at the university for 25 years, Dr. Peter Jackson has been administrator, dean and teacher. Even as dean of the graduate school, Jackson still teaches in his area of interest--industrial arts. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Music man

Tinkling the ivories, Earle Moss composes music for Celebration. Besides enjoying this, Moss arranges music for jazz ensemble and teaches. Moss comes from a professional music family and has taught here since 1954. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

"We kept up with the new technology going on around us."

Chemistry

Labs are an important part of every science class. -Photo by D. Nowatzke





Rocks

In order to view rocks under the microscope, students must sand the stones very thin. -Photo by E. Barrera

Helping

Tutors are available in every academic department for students who need extra help in a subject. Royce Cozine assists Osa Ann Funk in math. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Pi Mu Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Kevin Agee, president; Jeff Harper, secretary-treasurer and Keith Agee. BACK ROW: Scott Garten, Jean Kenner, Ken McDonald and Morton Kenner.



Relatively Speaking

Sci, math, comp. sci.



Growth and opportunity were probably the best words to describe the College of Science, Math and Computer Science.

"We kept up with the new technology going on around us," said Dr. David Smith, dean of the College of Science, Math and Computer Science. "We incorporated computers in subjects like biology. We also wrote our own lab books because it was easier to keep up with new information. Our textbooks were usually two years behind all the new technology because it took that long for authors to record data, edit it and publish it."

The College of Science, Math and Computer Science was composed of the biology, chemistry and physics, computer science, geology/geography, math and statistics and nursing departments.

"Some areas related closer to others like the math and computer science departments because a lot of material in math was computer science related," Smith said. "Biology consumed all areas. Chemistry calculations were based on math and geology and geography used computers for mapping."

On the whole, most sciences were based on other supportive areas. "For example, a biology major takes chemistry, physics and more than just the general education requirements in mathematics," Smith said.

Most students take the first computer class to become more familiar with computers.

"The computer science department was outstanding," said Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the computer science department. "We had an excellent faculty and state of the art facilities. Students from freshmen through grad students in computer science courses had equal access to the systems."

Computer science computing equipment included VAX 11/780's dedicated to academic use, PDP 11/44's for special purpose applications, numerous microcomputers and Rainbow, Apple and McIntosh computers.

"Our graduates got jobs in all kinds of areas," McDonald said. "A computer science major whose first job was a computer programmer would have expected to move up to a responsible systems analysis position. Students with a second major or minor in computer science found jobs in application areas."

Besides opportunity, there was evidence of growth in the departments.

"Since 1978, the biology department had a 15 percent increase in majors," said Dr. Patrick Wynne, chairman of the biology department. "We had 215 undergraduates in the department. About 128 majors were in the pre-health sciences. Nearly 126 of those 128 majors were admitted to professional schools like dentistry, medical, veterinary, physical therapy medical technician and others."

"There was a continued demand in fields which gave graduates many opportunities for employment," Wynne said. "This demand-created more interest in the field. We had quality programs and our students were successful."

Each department had an honorary organization. Beta Beta Beta was the biology honorary. Gamma Theta Epsilon was the geology/geography honorary. Clubs in math, computer science and chemistry included the Association for Computing Machinery and Student Affiliation of American Chemistry Society.

"By taking the initiative to go see the teachers, I found they were willing to help me with problems," math major Valerie Harris said.

"We wanted to maintain our curriculum Smith said. "There was more emphasis on math and science at the high school levels because as a society, we became more aware of the need for science and technology."

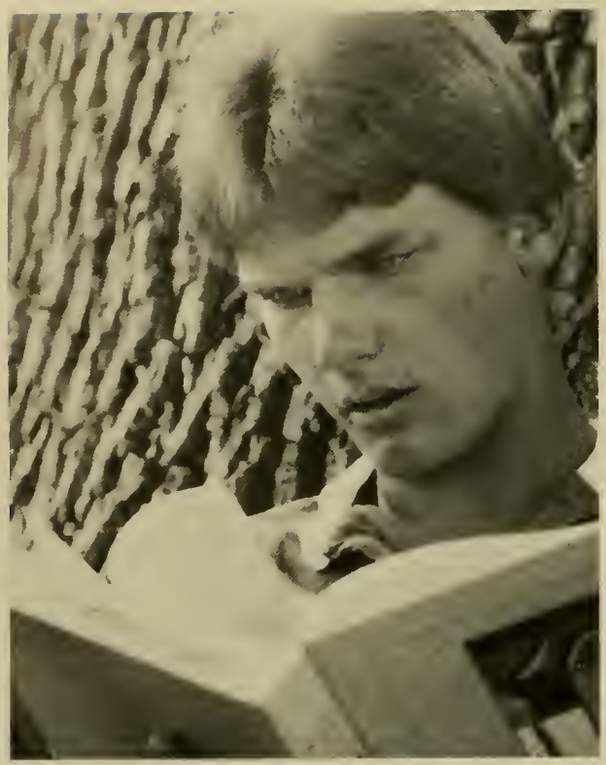
--Maryann McWilliams



Beta Beta Beta
FRONT ROW: Mark Bianchi and Rob Hickman. ROW 2: Leslie Smith and Susan Robertson. BACK ROW: Kenneth Muiler, counselor.

Outdoor studying

A favorite place to study during nice weather was by the pond. Bryan O'Riley relaxes by a tree to study psychology. -Photo by E. Barrera





Study break

While studying chemistry late at night, Ariadna Espano takes a rest on her books. Long hours of studying gave students tired eyes and headaches. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Laundry room

Waiting to put another load of laundry in the washing machine, Curt Epp studies political science. Utilization of the laundry room as a study area was common. -Photo by E. Barrera





Individual Habits

Studying

Students developed their own study habits to fit what worked best for them. They studied at different times, in different ways and in different places.

"My favorite place to study was in my dorm room," Shelly Crowley said. "I sat at my desk with my feet propped up, listening to music."

"My favorite place to study was my room because I could lay around and get comfortable," Bill Myers said.

Many students agreed the privacy of their room was a real plus when studying.

"I studied in my lounge chair in my room while listening to Alabama," Rod Barr said. "My room had a better study atmosphere. I felt confined at the library."

I couldn't study in the library," Lisa Blair said. "I saw people walking by and kept looking up. I was better at blocking things out in my room."

However, some students found the library the best place to study.

"I did most of my studying in the library because of the atmosphere and quiet," Darren White said. "I couldn't study in the dorm."

The library and dorms were not the only places students worked. When the weather was nice, some students enjoyed the outdoors.

Privacy and quiet seemed to be major factors in finding a place to open textbooks.

"I studied at the swimming pool after hours because it was so quiet," Jim Lauridsen said. "I played Bruce Springsteen and the Doors because they calmed me down."

But not all students worked alone. Some found studying to be more productive when done in small groups.

Hudson RA Marcia Matt said, "I was really impressed by the study groups on my floor. As an RA, I saw various study habits and believed that a serious study group was the most productive way to go."

Billie Hoover studied with a group of three to five people. "A lot of times we sat and made popcorn, quizzing each other," Hoover said.

"My roommate sometimes helped me revise themes and found my mistakes," Valerie Harris said. "She would also quiz me."

Many students found that listening to music or watching TV helped them study.

"I liked to sit with a Mountain Dew, package of Oreos and loud music in my headphones," Susan Smith said.

"I studied with the radio or TV on, sometimes both," Danny Rosenbohm said.

"It was always funny to watch people study with their door open and the stereo or TV on," Myers said. "I don't know how they learned."

Last minute study sessions seemed quite common. Some even crammed until the early hours of the morning.

"I didn't like to start too early for an exam or project," Matt said. "My best work was usually done at the last minute."

Other students preferred to study for short periods of time at different intervals during the day.

"Staying up late to study all the time was hard," Barr said. "I tried to study from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and then a little bit in the early evening."

Students studied at a variety of times, in different ways and places. The key to knowing how to study seemed to be what worked best for each individual.

--Stacey Porterfield



Peaceful

Finding the right place to study is often difficult. While listening to Huey Lewis and the News, Cindy Miner chose Rickenbrode Stadium to study for family relations. -Photo by E. Barrera

Governing Body

Regents

With the authority to adopt rules and regulations for conduct of all students and manage the college, the six governing members of the Board of Regents confronted many problems when they met every other month.

"One of the biggest concerns facing the Board was the selection of a new president who had the ability to lead us through the current decade," Board of Regents Vice President Michel Thompson said.

Basically, Regents discussed University funding and studied how, if necessary, the University could make cuts due to lack of dollars, said Bob Henry, public relations officer.

"The Board was responsible for many things, including policy issues across campus and the University's first formal development office, which dealt with private fund raising," Henry said.

"Finances were an important problem facing the Board," said Ted Robinson, Board member. "All higher education was going through tough times, but we decided how to put money available to Northwest to its most expeditious use."

Other problems encountered by the Regents included the inability to raise faculty salaries and raising student fees, said Robert Cowherd, Board member.

"We had scarce resources," Thompson said. "I wished we had more money to grant new raises, better maintain facilities and institute new programs, but we didn't.

"Another problem we faced was helping the institution define its mission of continuing recruitment and education of students in its own special way," Thompson said.

Members of the Board of Regents who were appointed by the governor for a six-year term of office included Thompson, Robinson, Cowherd, Sherry Meaders, Leigh Wilson and President Alfred McKemy.

"Taxpayers, people from the community and people with special skills and interests were who a regional university needed on its Board of Regents," Thompson said. "I thought it would be interesting and educational to be a Board member."

"I accepted the governor's appointment as Regent member because I had a deep feeling for the University and wanted to see it flourish," Robinson said. "Since the Board changed every two years, the complexion of the Board never stayed the same."

"We had a diversity of perspectives from varied backgrounds which allowed for unique insights and expertise in dealing with problems," Cowherd said.

"There was a more varied opinion to management and the University could draw upon the knowledge of several individuals, with Board Members from different backgrounds," Robinson said.

Because the Board meetings were University-oriented, students, faculty and community members were entitled to attend the Board meetings, Robinson said.

"Some matters needed to be discussed in closed session, but for the most part, the more people who attended the meetings, the better informed they were and the more input they gave," Thompson said.

During the year, the first student to serve on the Board of Regents, Kelly McDowell, was appointed by Governor John Ashcroft.

"I saw no problem in having a student appointed to the Board or having students attend meetings because the University was there to educate them," Cowherd said.

"Most of the time when we received negative feedback about issues it was because the students had no knowledge of what actually occurred at our meetings," he said. "If they were there at the meetings, they would have had a different perspective."

Even though the Board of Regents incurred several problems, they worked together to decide the major issues encountered by the University.

--Maryann McWilliams



"I thought it would be interesting and educational to be a Board member."



Decision

Board of Regents member, Ted Robinson examines budget cuts. A responsibility of the Regents was deciding money allocations. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Discussion

Former Student Senate President, Roxanna Swaney, University Lawyer Norris Greer and Board Member Sherry Meaders talk following a Board meeting. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Settlement

President Dean Hubbard and Vice President of the Board of Regents Michel Thompson deliberate on funding. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Competence Plus

Professional

Behind the scenes, efficient and responsible, some said she could run Northwest single-handedly. The president? No, but Monica Zirfas was never far away.

Through three administrations, Zirfas, as administrative assistant to the president, was not only taught the ropes, but shown them to others.

"She is probably the most professional person I have ever met and ever been privileged to work with," said Emeritus President Robert Foster.

"In all the years I worked with her, I couldn't recall a single time she let things upset her visually and she was always very positive--that took some doing," Foster said.

"An office needed to be run on a professional basis," Zirfas said. "While dress and appearance were important, attitude was most important."

Apparently the Zirfas theory worked. In October, Zirfas was selected as the nation's Top Pro and honored by "The Office Professional."

Zirfas was nominated by Janet Lange, former secretary to Vice President Bush, for her "picture of efficiency at its peak," Lange said. "Of course she could type, file, handle the busy telephone; but she also orchestrated a university president's inauguration, two presidential searches, 'broke in' three new presidents and played a large part in the University's recovery from the disastrous fire in 1979," she said.

"We had to move into the phone company building to set up a temporary office after the fire," Zirfas said. "From there, we had to call the Board members and state officials. It was my job to make sure everything necessary was moved out of the office."

Because of the fire, the memory that stood out most from the B.D. Owens administration was the constant moving. "We moved more times than I would like to think about," Zirfas said. Relocating the President's office seven times was not an easy task.

It was during the Foster administration that Zirfas took on her duties as secretary to the Board of Regents. "When President Foster asked me to be secretary to the Board in 1970 I said, 'Oh those men will never stand for having a woman!' "

Zirfas has held the position for 15 years.

"Monica was most unusual in the positive attitude she maintained," Foster said. "She was extremely dependable and always met her responsibility with a cheerfulness that was quite unusual."

While Zirfas maintained a professional air, the most frustrating aspect of her position were the constant and numerous deadlines.

"The deadlines would kill you," Zirfas said. "But I loved working with the people. I missed the student contact I had in the Registrar's Office."

Zirfas graduated from Horace Mann High School and started work in the Registrar's Office, before ascending to the president's.

Her love for people also showed in her respect for her bosses. "They were all perfect in their own way," she said. "I loved working with each personality.

"Bosses all stress perfection. You expected it from the President's Office," Zirfas said.

In the issue of "The Office Professional," Zirfas offered a tip to office personnel. "The perfect posture for an administrative assistant was 'ear to the ground, eyes open and mouth shut.' "

"Monica had very high ethical standards," Foster said. "Probably her most outstanding characteristic was her ability to maintain silence about business."

"Not only was Monica a professional, but she had integrity and was a gracious and highly moral person," Foster said. "I just couldn't say enough nice things about Monica Zirfas."

Blushing, Zirfas gave credit to others for success in her various endeavors and attributed her own success to love of her work.

"I like the responsibility," she said. "There is something special about working in the top office. I just loved my work. This whole institution is so much a part of me and like part of my family."

--Dana Kempker





Hard worker

Planning a university president's investiture is no small task, even the second time around. President Dean Hubbard congratulates Monica Zirfas on a job well done. -Photo by E. Barrera







Prolonged position

Reviewing her notes, Monica Zirfas attends a Board meeting. During the Foster administration Zirfas was named secretary to the Board. She has held that position for 15 years. -Photo by E. Barrera

President's secretary

Monica Zirfas takes messages for President Hubbard. Zirfas was named Professional of the Month in the October issue of "The Office Professional." -Photo by E. Barrera



China

During his exchange visit, Dr. Virgil Albertini attended a dedication celebration. The university was renamed the University of International Business and Economics. The panel being held is the university's banner. -Photo by V. Albertini



Hotel

The Friendship Hotel in Beijing, China was similar to a college dorm. People from all over the world, including Dr. Albertini, stayed at the hotel. Guards stand at the gate entrances. -Photo by V. Albertini



Exchange program

Dr. Virgil Albertini is the first faculty member to go to China as part of an academic exchange program with a Chinese university. He taught an American literature course. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





East meets West

Exchange

It was a case of East meeting West when Dr. Virgil Albertini became the first faculty member to go to China as part of an exchange program with the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing.

Albertini credited Dr. Sharon Browning, marketing professor, with getting the exchange program underway.

"In 1981 I went to China to study, and decided the trade potential was unlimited," Browning said.

She had her work cut out for her. "President Owens liked the idea, but said I would have to raise the money myself," she said. "So I raised $40,000 by contacting firms who would benefit most from trade. We eventually brought 11 top Chinese trade officials here for a three-week visit."

The officials liked what they saw. "They decided they wanted to pursue an academic exchange program," Browning said. "We were one of only four universities in the United States to have this exchange."

The Chinese University first sent Professor Tingbi Wong, chairman of his university's English department. Then it was Northwest's turn to send a faculty member to China. Much to his surprise, Albertini was chosen.

"It came as a shock to me," he said. "The decision was a group one on the part of Browning, Owens, Wong and the Board of Regents.

"I wasn't asked if I wanted to go, but that was just fine with me," Albertini said. "It was great."

Once in China, he taught an American short stories course, lectured weekly to the student body on American literature and served as a consultant for senior Chinese professors.

"When I first arrived, I told the professors I wanted to have my students write one 300-500 word paper a week. The professors told me that would be too much, but when students handed in their first papers they were writing at least that much."

"I found it interesting was when I asked them which story they remembered, most of them said the 'New England Nun' by Sharon Jewett.

"This was a local color piece about a 50-year-old nun. It was extremely interesting the Chinese students would remember that story," he said.

Albertini kept long office hours for his seven-week stay. He wanted to have every opportunity to help the Chinese with English, but also because of traffic.

"Going through that traffic once a day was enough," he said. "In fact, sometimes it was amazing we made it from my hotel to the university.

"Often if I had a lecture or meeting at night, I would just stay at school rather than go back to the hotel. It wasn't that the Chinese were poor drivers, but there were so many bicycles, carts and old trucks to contend with," he said.

"I wanted to stay in my office anyway and help as much as possible," Albertini said. "Often professors would come in to chat with me.

"I learned much from these talks," he said. "I discovered from talking with the senior professors I worked with that most had read the American author Theodore Dreiser. At first I didn't understand why so many were familiar with Dreiser, but then I realized he was a Communist."

One highlight of his visit came after a bad beginning.

"I was supposed to lecture to the student body one evening," Albertini said. "This particular night I went back to my hotel before returning to school. I gave myself plenty of time, but there were no available cabs.

"Finally, a Chinese gentleman ahead of me said I could take the next available cab since I was going to work," Albertini said. "Well once I got a taxi, my driver got lost. I got to school late and was thinking this was an awful lot of trouble to go through for just five or six students."

But Albertini had underestimated his drawing power.

"When I walked into the room it was packed. There wasn't an inch to spare," he said. "They started clapping and throughout my two-hour lecture they hardly moved. The most amazing thing was most of them had never read the things I was talking about. They were just eager to learn."

Looking back on his stay, Albertini listed his personal gains.

"Back here, I saw my own international students through different eyes. I understood them better, especially having lived in a foreign country myself. I also saw my American students better and gained patience," Albertini said.

"I wouldn't trade my experience for the three most important things in my life--my wife, my heritage and my profession."

--Bonnie Corrice

Packing it in

Competing for students is big business for college institutions. Searching for solutions to keep students in school has been a problem nationwide for 20 years. -Photo by E. Barrera



School's out

Diploma in hand and 16 years of studies completed, Steve Foster and Trish Puttman share congratulations on their success. -Photo by E. Barrera



Searching for Answers

Retention

After students arrive at Northwest, how do you keep them here until graduation?

That's a question Dr. John P. Mees, vice president of student development, would like to answer. Retention is a concern of Mees' and other administration and faculty members.

It isn't a new problem.

"Colleges have addressed this problem for only the last 20 years," Mees said.

Although the problem itself is not new, one of its causes has been around for a while.

"There used to be a philosophical idea that not everyone should go to college," Mees said. "The number of college-age students had been increasing since World War II, but now there is a decreasing trend in college enrollments."

With a fewer number of available college-age people, colleges and universities must compete for students. Once a school recruits students, holding them, retaining them until graduation, becomes a critical concern.

"Once the institution spends money to recruit, hopefully the student will remain at the school four years. Northwest views the recruitment budget as an investment. The loss of students can be viewed as a financial loss to the school," Mees said.

Along with the lack of available college-age youth, Mees cited several other causes of retention problems.

"There can be many factors," he said, "but basically these can be broken down into economic reasons, attitudes and morals on campus, composition of the freshman class in terms of commitment to a four-year institution and the recent push by community colleges for students to study while living at home."

No matter what the reasons, Mees admitted retention is a problem.

In 1977 Northwest's attrition rate was 41.8 percent. It dropped to 37 percent in 1981, but jumped back to 40.8 percent in 1982. Most recent statistics showed 40 percent of last year's freshman class left Northwest.

The national average is between 40 and 45 percent attrition, according to Mees.

"We're in the process of seeing if we can hold that rate down," Mees said.

But it's not as easy as it sounds. Mees formed the on-going Attrition and Retention Committee during the spring.

The committee was designed to take up where the Retention and Attrition Task Force, formed in 1978, left off. Both groups had one goal--to improve the retention problems at Northwest.

"The 1978 committee made approximately 35 recommendations for the spring of 1979 and after," Mees said. "We've accomplished about half of those. To expedite those suggestions, we formed the on-going committee."

Why two committees on retention?

"Retention is a major area of concern," Mees said, "and it warrants an on-going plan to help us achieve our goals of reducing the number of students who leave Northwest."

In addition to the recently-formed committee, Mees led the way in improving several other areas.

"Basically, we started out by looking at how we were presenting the institution and the students' perceptions once they get here," Mees said.

"As a result, we improved our advisement system," he said. "We've also implemented a basic skills referral in reading, writing and math, coupled with the tutorial system. Also we have worked on follow-ups of attendance patterns and recently began the exit interview process."

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Freshmen targeted

Freshmen seem to be the hardest hit by the retention factor. Events, sponsored by the University, encouraged friendships and helped students get to know one another. -Photo by E. Barrera

Searching for Answers

Retention

The exit interview is designed as an opportunity to talk with departing students and discover their reasons for leaving.

Although it's hard to talk a student out of leaving once he is at the exit interview, Mees believed the process would still help.

"We've tried to find out why they were leaving before graduation," he said. "It's hard to talk them out of it at that point, but the information we gain can be invaluable."

Mees was not alone in his search for the solution to retention. Martha Cooper, head of student academic support services, "spearheaded the retention efforts on this institution," Mees said.

Cooper was a member of the 1978 Task Force and the new retention committee, but modestly called her role "minimal."

"I've tried hard but I don't know if I've been a help," she said. "I'm not sure I've made a difference."

Cooper has been fighting the retention battle since she moved from the registrar's office to her current position.

She continues to look for solutions to the problem.

"The main areas where I helped were the career planning course and assisting the undecided majors," she said.

"We've had very good success with the course," Cooper said. "The course was on volunteer basis so students were there because they wanted to be, she said. They didn't feel as though they were being forced to attend."

Cooper also supervised the counselors who worked with undecided majors.

"I assisted them in any way possible," Cooper said. "Often we tried to show the undecided major the benefit of taking exploratory courses in order to determine where their interests lay," Cooper said.

Cooper believed one solution that would help to ease the retention problem was an orientation/course.

"The shock of a high school student going to college could be softened a bit," Cooper said. "An orientation course would help in this area.

"This class would be designed to teach study skills, how to read a textbook and other things needed," she said. "Even students who come here with high SAT scores still need to know the basics of studying in a university because the transition is such a shock," Cooper said.

She remains optimistic. "I still think we can make a difference. I have always been so concerned with this problem because my own education is so precious to me. Losing students is a tremendous waste," Cooper said.

Above all, she stressed the retention effort must be campus wide. "It has to be a university-wide effort. Everyone must get involved in the solutions."

Her sentiments are echoed by Mees.

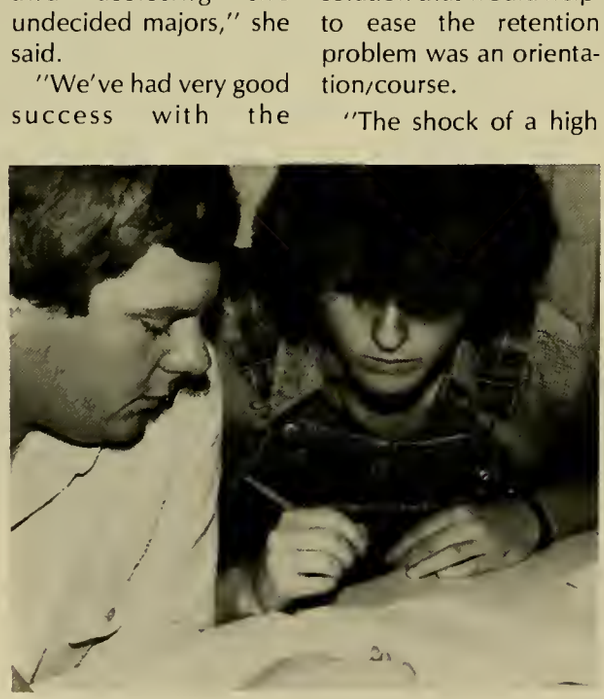
"The area of retention is so very important because it affects enrollment, it has an impact on Northwest's image and an impact on the satisfaction of students who come here," he said.

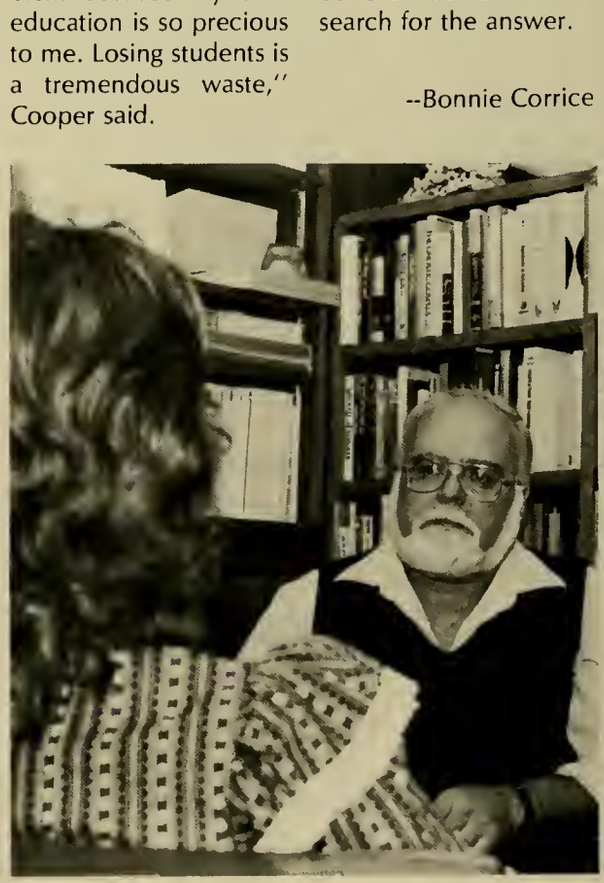
So the question remains; how to keep the rentention rate down and students in school? Mees, Cooper and others continue to search for the answer.

--Bonnie Corrice

Making the grade

Improving basic reading, writing and math skills is one way to help solve the retention problem. Greg Caldwell tutors Lisa Courter in a subject. -Photo by E. Barrera





Help wanted

One of the many services on campus to help students is the counseling service. Dave Sundberg offers advice in various areas. -Photo by E. Barrera

Come rain, sleet or snow, it only takes one envelope to bring a smile to any face.

Make my day

It became a daily ritual. As the clock approached 10 a.m., students stormed to the lobby hoping they would be one of the lucky ones. All the rush was over the U.S. mail.

By this time every morning, most of the mail had been delivered to its destination on campus. Most students were either at class or were thinking about getting up for a class.

This was the time students flocked to their mailboxes to see what today's mail brought them. Some students anticipated a letter from an old friend, a magazine or maybe a special care package from Mom or Dad.

Some students enjoyed reading letters from friends at home. This kept them in touch with news at home and what the "old gang" was doing.

Other students awaited romantic notes from a boyfriend or girlfriend. If you couldn't see someone, the next best thing was to get a letter from them everyday.

Letters from parents were also a welcome sight to find in a mailbox. They might include a thoughtful "We miss you!" to a desperately needed $10.

Although mail arrived mostly in envelopes, it wasn't limited to just letters. Packages brought even more excitement. These packages included birthday presents, dorm keys left at home or a box of homemade cookies.

Those who were truly into reading anticipated their monthly magazines. It was a refreshing change to read an article on "How to Improve Your Love Life" instead of the Civil War in a history text.

It was amazing what a little mail could do for a person's morale. If a student was in a blue mood, then a letter or package from a special person could have them on cloud nine. If a student was already in a great mood, then a letter would make it even better.

There was only one slight drawback to receiving letters, in order to get letters one had to write them. For some students this meant staying up late to write a friend they should have written four months ago. Other students managed to keep up with letters by writing them in class, instead of taking notes.

Whether you write letters regularly or not, never fear. Some day, somehow, you will be lucky enough to receive at least one letter; even if it's addressed to someone who moved five years ago. Meanwhile, clean out the cobwebs in your mailbox and wait.

--Teri Ripperger



Pen pals

Some guys have all the luck as Rob Van Orden finds he has mail in his box. Some students counted the minutes until the mail truck arrived. -Photo be E. Barrera

A mixture of loyalty, love and devotion are ingredients of the perfect friend. Pets can fill the gap for companionship.

You're my best friend

Whether it was friendship, companionship or a detour from boredom, pets offered students a variety of assets. Each pet, with its unique characteristics, was enjoyed for different reasons.

For example, LS, a black gerbil found in Hudson Hall, offered her guardian, Susan Smith, companionship and provided an interesting conversation piece.

"She liked to listen to music with us," Smith said. "When she heard it, she would get up and move around her cage. Sometimes, LS would go to bed when we played her music."

Smith's roommate, Janice Frump, enjoyed having LS around. "She was a good conversation piece. Lots of people came into our room to see LS and not us," Frump said.

The girls treated LS like a third roommate. They put the gerbil in a clear plastic ball with air holes and allowed her to roam around the room in it.

"She liked to play in her ball. It gave her freedom to run loose and we didn't have to watch her all the time," Smith said. "She had a little car that worked the same way. She was spoiled."

Although pets were entertaining, they did require extra care and attention.

"We have a golden retriever who is nine months old," Larry Spresser said. "We found a lot goes into the care of a dog. She had to have parvo, distemper and rabies shots.

"Dogs grow on you," Spresser said. "I have become very attached to Chancey. I would do just about anything for her and I bet she would do the same. Golden retrievers are probably the most loyal breed of dogs."

Other pets called for attention also.

"I fed my fish live food once a month," Russell Gilbert said. "Once a day I fed them beef heart. I had to change part of the water in the tank every two weeks."

Gilbert's fish collection included two oscar's, a pacu, two channel cat and a piranha. Gilbert said his 55 gallon aquarium and equipment cost $250. After he graduates from college, he plans to expand his collection of fish and acquire a 100 gallon aquarium.

"It was an enjoyable hobby and I met a lot of new people," Gilbert said. "They saw my tank in the window and dropped in to ask questions about the fish."

"I would recommend the hobby to anyone if they are patient," said Gilbert. "The smaller the fish, the harder it was to care for them. The larger they were, the easier it was."

Besides special care, sometimes pets had special names.

Shirley Maenhoudt named her puppy, Boy Dog, after the leader of Culture Club. Dean Andersen named his pet after a talented artist also.

"David Boa" was a boa constrictor over six feet long. "He loved songs like 'Little China Girl,'" Andersen said.

David was Andersen's special pet. "He wasn't any trouble to take care of. He was more human than Terri Ann, (Andersen's pet tarantula). She was just a big insect, but David was even ticklish like a person."

"David was also very clean," Anderson said. "His skin wasn't wet and slimy like people thought. He had his own heating pad to sleep on and liked to bathe in the bathtub. He ate only one or two times a month."

The types of pets students had varied in many shapes and sizes.

"The only pet I had was my brother Jeffery," Deanna Peak said. "My dad said he was the only pet our family would ever have."

Pets act like people in various ways, for instance LS danced to music and David soaked in the tub. But according to Peak, they don't just act, "Pets are people too."

--Tonya Wallace



Best friends

What could be better than warm sunshine, cool grass and the comfort of a best friend nearby. Scott Knowlton shares his afternoon with his dog Tess. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Snakes alive

Many unusual pets can be found in the dorms. Most people have a phobia of snakes while some liked them as pets. -Photo by E. Barrera

Could be fishy

Scott McInnis finds that sharing his homework with pacu fish makes studying a little more bearable. -Photo by E. Barrera







Picture perfect

It is quite common to see squirrels lurking around on campus. Some might consider them as every student's pet. -Photo by K. McCall

Play time

Man's best friend can be woman's too. Julie Spresser and Chancey take a break to play. Pets were a way many students relieved the pressures of the day. -Photo by E. Barrera

With ever-changing weather conditions plaguing the 'Ville, students rely on homemade remedies and chicken noodle soup.

Curing the common cold

"Does anyone have a tissue?"

"Oh, my body aches."

"Where's the aspirin?"

"I have to go to the doctor."

Sound familiar?

For many students it did. It did to those who have encountered what was known as the common cold.

Symptoms such as sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose and cough were just part of the problem to be dealt with.

"The girls on our floor quarantined our room," Lynnda Barry said. "All because of a little cold."

"At first we (Barry and her roommate) laughed. We really thought it was funny," Barry said. "My roommate had no voice and all I did was sniffle. We were known as Squeaky and Sneezy."

Good humor sometimes played an important role in recovery.

"I always tried to laugh about it," Crystal McShane said. "It was funny to watch people react to it."

Some people had reaction just to stay away.

"Having a cold was like having a taboo sign over my head," Andrea Novotny said. "People still visited me, but they would stand in the door to talk. It was like the germs wouldn't go that far to get them.

"When I first started to sniffle, my roommate tried to get me to take every home remedy she knew," Novotny said. "Some of them I never even heard of, but I tried them anyway."

Home remedies were just part of the recovery.

"I ate so much chicken noodle soup, that I started checking for feathers," Todd Allen said. "I swore if I got healthy, I would never eat soup again. I haven't touched a drop since."

Another precaution against the common cold was to dress warmly, though many students found this was difficult to do.

"I didn't know how to dress down here," Jenny Fleming said. "One day it was 70 degrees and the next it was 30 degrees."

"It was difficult to know what to wear," said McShane. "The weather around here changed from morning to afternoon. No wonder so many people got colds."

Although most people tried to avoid a cold at all cost, some still managed to get one. Most people agreed that a positive attitude was essential for recovery.

"You couldn't let it get you down," McShane said, "even if people teased you too much."

"My roommate and I always kidded people. We told them to be nice to us, or we'd breathe on them," Barry said.

Both Barry and McShane agreed that kidding could go too far.

"Our room was known as the community sick room. It seemed like everyone on our end of the floor got sick," Barry said. "We all thought it was funny. That was, until we got quarantined and someone sprayed our door with Lysol."

"I never expected to be quarantined," Fleming said, "but at least they were nice about it. People still came to visit me. They stood in the doorway, but still visited me."

Although the majority of students weren't subjected to that kind of treatment, some of those that were, could still find a way to laugh.

McShane and Barry both agreed the best cure was a good laugh.

Not all students succumbed to the common cold. Those that did, had their own way of combatting it.

Some followed home remedies. Others visited the doctor. And some chose to grin and bear it.

"It was important to take care of yourself once you got a cold," Fleming said. "If you weren't, it was a long battle back to good health. You just needed to smile. That was the best medicine."

"A smile a day kept the blues away. Besides that, it was cheaper than a doctor bill," McShane said.

--Jo Ann Sullivan



Down the hatch

Taking cough syrup is one way to help ease the discomforts a cold brings. Stanley Woodward takes a dose of NyQuil to help get a restful sleep. -Photo by E. Barrera



Ah choo

Jamie Valentine finds that having a cold doesn't fit into the schedule of a busy college student. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Sleepy head

Resting with a Kleenex box at her bedside, Valerie Harris is prepared to deal with another symptom of a cold, the runny nose. -Photo by C. Fernandez





There may be no guns or battalion, but for some, Northwest is a battleground using words instead of weapons.

Last August, 1,460 of them migrated south for the year. They weren't birds, but Iowan students attending Northwest.

Migrators could hardly have compared Maryville to a southern resort like Palm Beach.

Missouri natives were often more naive than the seasoned Iowan student. Although many 'Misery' students came from thriving metropolises like Kansas City,St. Louis or St. Joseph, some didn't know the difference between Buckhorn or Michelob beer.

The small-town Iowegian, on the other hand, could name alcohol content of every whiskey brand on the market. Missourians became quick friends to Iowans on Friday afternoon. Somewhat a case of age before intelligence.

But if Iowans claimed they were so intelligent, why did they come to a Missouri school?

"My dad graduated from here," Brad Mackey said. "It was cheaper than what I could go to school for in Iowa."

Cost was one reason 29 percent of the student body was from Iowa compared to 56 percent from Missouri.

Size was another factor. "I came down here because I wanted to go to a middle-sized school," Todd Fleming said. "There weren't really any in Iowa."

It didn't seem to matter whether students preferred to attend Northwest Missouri State or Southwest Iowa State, it seemed they were one and the same.

Depending on who was telling the joke, the intelligence of both Iowans and Missourians was insulted.

What do you call a fly in the head of a Missourian? The answer was a space-invader.

John Youberg shared a story about a Missourian and an Iowan who had gas stations across the border from each other. The Missourian threw a grenade over to the Iowan's station trying to blow it up. The Iowan picked up the grenade, pulled the ring and threw it back.

Roger Schmidt set the misunderstandings straight. "If you took the southern one-third of Iowa and added it to Missouri, the IQ levels would be raised in both states," he said.

Although Iowans liked to claim superiority in intellect, Missourians liked to claim superiority on the field.

Sporting a major pro team in almost every athletic event, Missourians were proud of all their teams. Some students would say the only reason Iowa had ever seen AstroTurf was to keep the cheerleaders from grazing on the field.

Besides the lack of pro teams, the style of girls' basketball was different. Iowa played six girls, half-court style compared to Missouri's five player, full-court.

Girls were the basis of many jokes between the states.

Ann Demaree compared Missouri girls to garbage. The only difference was that garbage got taken out once a week.

"What do you call a pretty girl in Iowa?" Loran Ross asked. The answer, "a visitor."

The war between the states

The difference between the two girls: the Iowa girl says, "you can," and the Missouri girl says, "y'all can."

Other jokes that have been heard around campus include, Did you hear Missouri has a new zoo? They put a fence around Iowa.

Do you know why Missourians can't make Kool-Aid? They can't figure out how to put two quarts of water in one little package.

There may have been plenty of differences, but one thing that both states shared was the ample supply of fields. Driving down Interstate 29, there was no contrast between Missouri and Iowa once the border was crossed.

An Iowa pastime was walking beans, while Missourians prefer to walk their dog.

Iowa claimed it was "A place to grow." An optimistic attitude. Missouri was more cynical, constantly wanting to be shown proof.

The war between these states was just good-natured fun.

"We made Missouri-Iowa cut downs just in good fun," David Piercy said.

Missourians said the best thing that ever came out of Iowa was Interstate 29. If that is true, Iowans think it is the only good thing that's gone into Missouri.

--Teresa Schuelke



Every time you pick up a pen, part of your personality leaks out.

Sexualit'y'

Everyone unconsciously gives away information about their sexual personality by the way they write.

The small letter 'y' is a key to specific information about sexual interests habits and abilities.



Normal method: *warm and receptive with no inhibitions.*



Long heavy tail: *determination, aggressiveness and defensiveness.*



Unfinished loop: *unrealistic, wishful and unfulfilled expectations.*



Upward slant on tail: *frustration, temper and impatience.*



Triangle tail: *anger and anxiety.*



Downward ending tail: *discouragement, depression and anger.*

Guess what? Every time you send a letter home or turn in an assignment, you expose something about your personality to others. Why, it's as clear as the writing on the wall.

Graphology is the study of handwriting. Everyone has a unique style of their own, but through extensive studies scientists have found similiar patterns that may determine who you really are.

Signature

Your signature is a symbol of the personality which comes across to others. It represents the public image, while the main body of writing represents what one is really like. Through the years, a signature may change as their personality does.

If a signature is slanted, the writer's inner appearance is the same as they appear to others.

The height of the capital letters reflect pride in a name. Very large capitals indicate an ego drive for success, while an enlarged capital on the last name only, indicates strong family pride. Overly large signatures call attention to the self.

Placement of the signature is also important. The closer it is to the left margin, the more emotional problems, unhappiness and depressed a person may be. A centered signature indicates one who enjoys being in the center of things. Signing your name close to the right margin may mean you move comfortably through life.

Size of writing

The size of your writing may determine how much importance you place upon yourself and individual actions.

Small writing belongs to an intelligent, modest and independent person. Medium writing shows a conforming, practical and realistic person. Large writing may present a sociable, optimistic, restless and spontaneous individual. A person who is extravagant and materialistic tends to have extremely large writing.

If a variation of small and very small is present, this person will be speedy and inconsistent. A mixture of medium and large indicates the person is impatient and enterprising.

Tall letters show a person with high goals and aspirations. Small letters usually belong to someone who examines everything in detail. Wide letters imply the need for personal space, while narrow are used by those who feel hemmed in by life.

Intensity of pressure

Pressure of the pen shows the writer's emotional power and the level of energy available. Applied pressure may be measured by the indention felt using the thumb and forefinger on both sides of the paper.

Light pressure comes from sensitive, shy and forgiving people. Medium pressure is an indication of healthy vitality and willpower. Heavy pressure is left by those who are dynamic or feel a deep emotional tie to what they have written.

If pressure appears only in capital letters, bragging may be a characteristic. But if pressure appears only at the end of a word, this person may be a dictator and quarrelsome.

Line direction

If the whole line of script is written at an upward slant, the writer is optimistic and ambitious. A downward slant means depression and pessimism or tiredness. People who write in a straight line tend to be dependable, but a bit dull.

Everyone is subject to mood and attitude changes, thus the writer's frame of mind must be noted when examining what has been written.

Margins

Margins reveal relationships with others. They may also show attitudes toward tolerance, consistency and social acceptance.

Wide right margins denote someone who wants to keep distant from others. Wide margins all around are

The pen has spoken

found on samples of lonely, withdrawn or spiritual people.

Uneven margins point to a disorganized, versatile and careless person.

Even margins show discipline, self-consciousness and a desire to do things properly.

The bottom margin reveals sensuality. The wider it is, the less sensual the person.

Top margins reflect modesty and regard for the reader. The wider this margin, the greater these qualities.

To analyze the qualities of each handwritten sample, a thorough study must be done. A full-page sample, written rapidly on unlined paper in cursive script using a pen is needed for accuracy. The demographics are also necessary.

Many other aspects are involved which are not included here, spacing between words and lines and the way individual letters were formed are a few examples.

Graphology is the study of personalities; of leaders, the mentally handicapped, criminals, presidents, stars and the person right next door.

Graphology is the study of what is uniquely you.

Remember, it's not always the words you write as the way in which you write them.

--Dana Kempker

Telltale signs

The personal pronoun 'I' has great importance because it is symbolic of the writer's self. In this single letter, a person's ego, self-image and sense of worth is expressed. The degree and influence by parents in forming a personality is also witnessed.



Printed in cursive writing: *independent with a desire to stand out.*



Stick figure: *very independent and mature.*



Tall inflated loop: *vain, imaginative, enjoys spotlight.*



Tall narrow loop: *must be in command to feel worthwhile, unrealistic.*



Knotted: *self centered, ungiving and emotional in a showy manner.*



Upper and lower endings on right: *blames others when things go wrong.*

The small letter 'd' is also revealing of ego traits and social attitudes. A 'd' displays how an individual interacts socially with others.



Stem high and retraced: *independent with quiet pride and dignity.*



Stem with wide loop: *the bigger the loop the more sensitive the person.*



Stem makes tall wide loop: *vanity, conceit and arrogance.*



Open 'd': *chatty and talks a lot.*

The way a writer crosses a 't' exposes their personal drive and willpower. The length, placement and shape of the bar discloses many traits. A writer will often alter their style according to personality changes.



Short crossing: *lack of confidence or timid.*



Average crossing: *calmness and self-control.*

Long crossing: *energy, persistence and consumed with ambition.*

Looped stem: *imagination and needing support from others.*

No crossing: *carelessness, absent-minded.*



Low, medium or high on stem: *individual's goals will be of corresponding importance.*

Upward slant: *optimism, enthusiasm and ambition.*

Information for these stories was taken from "Graphology Handbook" by Curtis W. Casewit and "Handwriting Analysis" by Karen Amend and Mary S. Ruiz.



Evening of fun

Three is no crowd when you add popcorn and a friend. Linda Liechti and Debbie Ewald find this out when they invite Dee Dee Denke to share in the fun. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

It takes two

It may take two to tango, but when two people study together it can be a different story. Roommates Paula Ripperger and Carolyn Evans don't seem to have any problems when it comes to studying. -Photo by E. Barrera



They come from different environments, lifestyles and interests; can they possibly learn to live together without driving each other crazy?

Against all odds

Was there a perfect roommate?

Was the "roomie of the year" fun, exciting, friendly, understanding and sympathetic?

Or was the ultimate roommate a mixture of derogatory words, arguments, lights-on-at-all-hours or a live-in boy-friend/girlfriend

The truth was -- there probably wasn't a perfect roommate. At best, people who were "put" together, learned to deal with the other's habits and lifestyles.

Learning to deal with roommates prepared students in getting along with others later in life. It was a basic 101 crash course in public relations.

Choosing the right roommate was a difficult decision. Sometimes the decision was so mind-boggling that a private room seemed to be the only answer. But this idea could quickly dissolve -- finances seemed to prevent the luxury of a private room.

When choosing a roommate one thing to consider was cleanliness. Could the odd couple actually live together without driving each other crazy?

"It bothered me when they didn't do their dirty dishes and they sat around so long they started to stink," Joe Gunther said. "Messy wasn't bad, like clothes hanging around, but gross things bothered me."

Another issue between roommates was the lifestyle factor. Did a student come to college for knowledge or for night life?

"What I didn't like was babysitting when my roommate came home drunk," Tammy Harryman said. "It was kind of hard to undress a drunk."

But others took the opposite stand.

"It didn't bother me," Ron DiBlasi said, "there were enough rooms in the house (AKL member) that I could sleep in someone else's room if my roommates were entertaining."

Then there was the problem of the third roommate.

"Sometimes I wished I had more privacy," Gunther said. "It was embarrassing when I had a guest of the opposite sex, and my roommate intruded and broke the mood."

While some cited money as problems, some said that rooming with high school friends was also hazardous.

"The worst situation for me was when my best friend from high school and I decided to room together," Shelly Harney said. "It started out fun, but then we got on each other's nerves. Now we talk, but it will never be like it used to."

Other roommate problems included borrowing clothes and loaning personal items out without the roomie's knowledge. This led to harboring bad feelings.

It was quite an experience for a roommate to see that favorite outfit walking on campus or sitting in front of them in class.

"It made me mad when my roommates used my clothes and didn't ask. Then they came back dirty," Allie said.

The good news? As well as making problems, roommates also had positive attributes. A roommate could also be a good friend. When it was time to chow, the faithful roommate was always around.

A roommate was there to listen to problems and conflicts which made the world seem grim.

A roommate could help ease the 'Ville blues in a matter of seconds. Boring times disappeared with the help of a roommate. "It helped a lot, when I was sitting around bored and my roommates dragged me out to a party," Gunther said.

A roommate could relate to problems with the opposite sex, give advice or lend an ear.

"A perfect roommate was someone you shared everything with," Carla Burkhead said. "Someone to get to know and to be close to."

A roommate played the role of "mommie dearest." As well as being a friend and confidant, a roommate was nursemaid during the cold and flu season. Roommates looked after each other and worried about each other's welfare.

"It was kind of weird," Diana Antle said. "I would wonder if she was okay. I worried about her when she stayed out really late."

So most took the good with the bad, after all, nothing was impossible if two people were willing to give a relationship their best shot. A team or group effort was a lot more successful than the lonely number one.

"I'd rather have a roommate because if I didn't see another face, it would sort of stagnate me," Gunther said. "I grew with roommates. It broadened my horizons and the people I knew. I have to learn to deal with other people all through life."

A roommate could be a positive influence now and later in life. It was through others that we better knew ourselves.

--Ann Whitlow



Pool partners

Besides sharing four walls, roommates also find time for recreation. Carl Sasse and Pat Gregory enjoy a game of pool in Dieterich Hall. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Chocolate bars, colas and coffee satisfy their daily habit and keep them awake for all-night studying.

Caffeine addiction

It was packaged in chocolate, coffee, tea, soft drinks and many other over-the-counter medications. Some people needed it to wake up, while others just enjoyed the taste.

Caffeine continued to be a "stimulating" addition to many diets. For some, coffee was the main method of consuming caffeine.

"I was a coffee drinker," Shirley Kemp, administrative secretary said. "I drank two or three cups a day. I didn't drink enough to tell if it affected my performance. I do know that the first cup of the day was wonderful, especially with sugar."

Baseball Coach James Johnson, was also a java drinker. "I averaged about three cups a day," he said. "I knew there usually was a drop in performance when the caffeine started to wear off."

Associate Dean Dr. Peter Jackson also noticed a change in his job performance that resulted from too many trips to the coffee pot.

Dr. Karen Fulton, associate professor of English, didn't care about the jitters. She just wanted her caffeine.

"I drank colas. I was about the only person I knew who drank colas at 8 a.m. The bubbles of the cola ate out the lining of my stomach, but I got the caffeine."

Lori Bentz couldn't handle an early morning soft drink, but she still got her fill of caffeine.

"I drank lots of ice tea and colas. I couldn't drink pop in the morning, but I did get my quota during the day. It just tasted good to me."

Joanne Loomis also enjoyed the taste of caffeine. "I just liked how it tasted," she said. "Actually, I think I was immune to caffeine. I could drink four cans of pop and still fall asleep."

That wasn't the case for John Weiss. "If I had to stay up late and study I would drink coffee, but that was about it. I liked the caffeine in Mountain Dew. It came in handy during long nights of studying."

Finals week and late-night sessions were popular times for students to indulge in caffeine.

"I spent some all-nighters during finals week," Horton Lance said. "For those nights I went for straight caffeine, especially coffee and Pepsi. I didn't try the speed in diet pills because I heard you could lose it right in the middle of a test and then it would be all over. So I stuck with the coffee, pot after pot, to keep me up all night."

For Tracey Bekins diet pills were the answer for her caffeine craving during finals.

"Pop a couple of those into a system," Bekins said, "and one could go all night. They kept me awake, but it was an artificial state, due to the caffeine. A student had to know just how to handle diet pills, otherwise they would get so hyper and not be able to do much studying anyway."

For all-nighters, A.J. Perling wasn't particular about the form of caffeine.

"Any caffeine kept me awake," she said. "I thought caffeine in drinks was especially good because of all the trips to the bathroom I had to make. Those trips kept me awake."

Some students, like Maggie Epperson, were more particular.

"I tried No-Doz for long nights of studying, but it was no different than having cola. The caffeine could make some people shaky, but it didn't affect me that way. I stayed with caffeine in pop," Epperson said.

One student felt he made a startling caffeine combination.

"Here's what I did," Steve Dunn said. "Mixed a candy bar, chocolate of course, and a Coke. If that didn't keep you awake, you were dead."

But for others, more conventional methods of caffeine intake were just fine.

"I drank a lot of tea to stay up late to study," Lisa Blair said. "But even so, I didn't stay up all night long to cram for tests. I tried that one time and after staying up all night, even with the caffeine, I was worse off."

For some, taste was important and not the worries about caffeine.

"I drank colas because I liked the taste," Kim Clements said. "I didn't think about the caffeine in it because caffeine didn't bother me."

Shelly Anderson didn't worry about her caffeine intake either. "I drank hot tea when it was cold, but I didn't think much about caffeine."

Finals week and all-nighters seemed to warrant heavy caffeine usage, but for most students caffeine was a "stimulating" topic--not a stimulant.

--Bonnie Corrice



Bottled caffeine

Displaying another form of caffeine addiction, Bob Montgomery, Regina Sweeney, Scott Susich, Dave Rechsteiner and Natalie Ferguson fill up with various soft drinks in the Spanish Den. -Photo by E. Barrera





Changing hands

A store clerk takes money in exchange for No-Doz, a popular item for college students around finals week. Caffeine was used by many students for all-night study sessions. -S. Trunkhill



Stocking up

Shopping at Easter's, Dale Crozier and Jill Schreck load up with cartons of Coca-Cola. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Girls

...nd umbrellas were bad luck? Room-... Andrea Novotny and Teri Fief enjoy ...g crazy at times. The girls have been liv... together for two years. -Photo by E. Barrera



Yippee!!

Taking a break to enjoy the fall weather, Sandra Sellers relives her childhood days on the playground equipment outside of McDonald's. -Photo by K. McCall





Whether swinging on playground equipment or playing pranks on others, some students find that acting crazy helps relieve tension.

Not just for kids

Kids will be kids. That's all there is to it.

Who else would play on swings, slide down slides, search for Easter eggs, play in the mud or even build a snowman?

To many people, all those activities would be just for kids. Kids, that is, under the age of 12.

"I remember going for walks with friends, then we would start swinging on the swings," Tammy Lauffer said. "I don't know who had more fun, us or the people watching."

"Most of the time we did crazy things just to relieve some tension," Rhonda Dittmer said. "People probably wondered what planet we came from. There aren't many college kids who play on the McDonaldland playground, at least not where I grew up."

Many students said relieving pressure was the main reason for their crazy antics.

"I needed to do something," Jill Erickson said, "otherwise I'd have gone crazy."

"I found that the crazier the activity the better I felt," Lauffer said. "I guess the little kid in me needed to get out and breathe. I couldn't handle all that pressure."

"I remember tying two doors shut with sheets, then calling those people on the phone," Delores Sothman said. "I never laughed so hard in my life. They couldn't get out of their room."

"I helped with tuck-ins for shy people on our floor," Dittmer said. "It was not that we wanted to embarrass them, we just wanted to shock them. It was fun to watch their reactions."

While many students found the unwelcome attention embarrassing, some thrived on it.

"I loved it," Paul Graves said. "I enjoyed watching reactions from people. I remember doing crazy things just to see people turn red."

"It made people stop, look and really wonder," Graves said. "Just for that little while, they forgot all their problems."

Bystanders usually benefited from the activities. For a moment, it seemed, all problems disappeared.

"I remember watching a mud football game out on the tundra," Richele Miner said. "I thought it was great. I was having a really good time. I forgot about the bad day I was having and the next thing I knew, I was sitting in a puddle covered with mud."

Many students also found themselves in similar situations.

"I knew better than to watch from the sidelines," Sothman said, "too many people enjoyed seeing me dirty or turning 40 shades of red."

Not all situations were embarrassing. Many gave a sense of elation or relaxation, others provided memories.

"I was happy when a bunch of us did crazy things," Dittmer said.

"It didn't have to be much," Sothman said. "I remember sleigh-riding down in front of Millikan. All we used were plastic trays."

Sometimes just ordinary tasks would turn into a chance to laugh and play.

"I remember going for walks with my boyfriend," Patti Makinen said. "We'd do something crazy like have a leaf fight, snowball fight or play hide and seek."

Regardless of the goofy, silly or childlike activity, many agreed those times were special. They were time spent with good friends, to share laughter, giggles and create memories.

Whoever made the rule playing, laughing and having fun were restricted to those under 12?

"My mother honestly believes I'll be a kid for the rest of my life," Sherri Miller said. "It's great to go out and have fun."

"I'll be a kid for the rest of my life," Sothman said. "I need to unwind and get crazy, besides I like to see people smile."

"Good times are for everyone," Lauffer said, "not just for kids."

--Jo Ann Sullivan



Fall fun

Sunshine and fallen leaves sometimes brings out the kid in all of us. It is hard to resist the temptation of a leaf fight with friends. -Photo by K. McCall

Sleep tight

Cuddling with her teddy bear at night, Gwen McKinley feels safe and secure when away from home. -Photo by E. Barrera

Coping with problems and pressures had some students depressed and frustrated.

Feeling down

Boredom. Frustration. Despair.

Society put demands on students that some weren't prepared to handle. They had to manage their emotions, achieve intellectual competence, establish an identity, handle interpersonal relationships, develop integrity as well as find a purpose, Dr. David-Sundberg, counseling director, said.

"It is not easy being a college student," he said. "Besides accidents, suicide was the second largest cause of death in this age group. Many were desperate, afraid and not prepared to handle those demands."

While women were depressed more than men, most students experienced a mild depression sometime during college, Sundberg said.

"College students have spent 13 years sitting behind a desk at school and were in their 14th or 15th year of doing the same thing," he said. "Many were bored with the routine and wished they were other places."

During this time, students asked themselves, "Am I worth anything?"

Some students could handle feelings of worthlessness by projecting them, Armand Mayo Nicholi in "Christianity Today" wrote. Others would avoid all activity involving risk of failure because they might have failed and confirmed what they felt about themselves.

"A moderately depressed person may have been mourning a death or a loss of a personal item he or she valued," Sundberg said.

People felt moderately depressed when they failed at school. For instance, an A student who failed a test for the first time may have experienced this feeling.

On the other hand, a severe depression was characterized by feelings of helplessness and loneliness and would happen to one in five people, Sundberg said.

"He or she may not have felt physically well and experienced mood swings," he said.

The person would withdraw, change eating and sleeping habits, stop bathing, think life wasn't worth living and possibily become addicted to alcohol or drugs.

The most frequent cause of depression appeared to be an awareness of a gap between the ideal self, (what they thought they ought to be), and the actual self, (what they really were), Nicholi said.

"People got so caught up in a daily routine--getting up, going to classes, studying, some socializing and going to bed that they failed to notice simple things in life like the leaves turning colors in the fall," Dean Andersen, Phillips Hall director, said.

Most of the time, a person was too demanding of himself or herself or a person had environmental stresses like dating or exams that caused depression, Sundberg said.

"I felt depressed when I had an extensive work load or when I wanted to do good at something new," Karen Howard said. "I tried to channel my frustration into something I wanted to do like writing letters, going out to eat or jogging."

It was important for the person to take time out, Sundberg said.

"They needed to examine their emotional self, physical self and spiritual self," he said. "They needed to look at those things that were causing stress in their lives. Maybe they needed to take time off from school to work, travel or get away from the situation for awhile."

It's easy for someone to become depressed, but he or she can't be denied those feelings, Sundberg said. Taking time out or talking with a friend could bring life back into order and give the person a chance to figure out the cause.

"When someone was depressed and came to talk to me, he was usually behind in a class or was having trouble with a girlfriend," Andersen said. "I usually tried to point out his positive assets because he was already feeling down about himself."

"It was important to have a purpose in life even if that purpose was to make someone else smile everyday," Andersen said. "I encouraged people not to get bogged down with the long scope and to live day to day."

--Maryann McWilliams



Loneliness

Feeling lonely and down, a student shows the pain of depression. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Isolation

Jennifer Hawkins shows the feelings of being trapped and isolated that many students experience. -Photo by E. Barrera



Spare change



It wasn't always in a classroom that learning took place.

A variety of organizations were offered for students to expand their knowledge and make friends.

Organizations created an atmosphere for students to grow and become educated not only in their major area of interest, but also in outside activities.

Campus Activity Programmers promoted two concerts while Student Senate members found themselves more involved after the administration change.

Free time was sometimes spent working with peers on money makers or involved in various group activities.

Some students joined clubs for reference and contact purposes and didn't actively participate. Others concentrated on the leadership and experience clubs offered and compromised responsibilities to fit their change of pace.



For sale

Every semester, students in the Art Club welcome area residents to their art sale. Members set their own prices according to time spent and materials used. -Photo by E Barrera

Round up

Ag Club sponsors the annual Jackpot Roping Contest. Two contestants display their skills in the team roping contest. The contest is held at the university farm. -Photo by K. McCall

Organizations

Magician

Campus Activity Programmers arranged a variety of entertainment for students. Sal St. John performs magic tricks in the Spanish Den Nov. 29. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



CAPS

FRONT ROW: Dirk Ellis, Shari Sohl, Chris Rounds, Lisa Morgan, Art Miller, Dan Hernandez and Karly Roberson. ROW 2: Christine Matthews, Tom Howy Paulsen, Keith Longabaugh, Pattie Underwood, Angela Morgan, Michelle Belcher and Michelle Gibler. BACK ROW: Karen Kruger, Becky Wieght, Bruce A. Morgan, Janet Beischwinger, Jim Coakley, Scott Ford, Lisa Linhardt, treasurer; RaeLynn McClendon, vice president and Michelle Detty, president.



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Pete Gose, Steve Wester, Ginger Weir, secretary; Dan Allen, vice president; Tim Beach, president; Randy Gorman, Vicki Batterton and Ilse Straub. ROW 2: Ron Dow, Jennifer Brown, Dayna Brown, Lisa Morgan, Jerri Bissel, Stephanie Wolf, Joe Wieslander and Ed Gouldsmith. BACK ROW: Zhom Souther, Debby Kern, Ryan Wake, Andrea Johnson, Sandy May, Deb Walker, Nikki Wolf, Deborah Alpough and Ellyn Noah.



Student Senate emphasizes leadership abilities while CAPS provides entertainment

Serving student interests

Rebuilding--this was a concern Student Senate faced every year. Each year the new officers combined with the old and worked together to meet the needs of the student body.

Tim Beach succeeded Roxanne Swaney as president of Senate, but the was not the only new leader on Senate.

"All the committee chairmen were new but one or two," Beach said.

Vicki Batterton, senior senator, was another new member on Student Senate. She experienced a little uncertainty in the beginning. "In the first few weeks everybody was trying to find their niche," she said.

"The new leadership was still adjusting," Beach said. "It took some time because we were still learning things."

Like the change in leadership, Senate had some new policies. An amendment passed that allowed students to hold associate memberships in the group.

"We've always welcomed volunteers to serve on the committees," Beach said. "The amendment gave them more recognition. They had all the rights of a member except voting, " Beach said.

One activity honored instructors. Senate took one day to pay tribute to the faculty.

November 14 was declared Teacher Appreciation Day. "We were trying to think of nice things to do for people on campus," Batterton said.

The women received corsages in their mailboxes and the men, boutonnieres. The cards read "From the students of Northwest."

While Student Senate remained active year round, the Campus Activities Programmers (CAPs) were also kept busy.

One problem CAPs battled was lack of student participation in their programs.

"I think it was just apathy on campus," President RaeLynn McClendon said.

"Our major problem was that students didn't know what CAPs was or what we sponsored," said Lisa Linhardt, CAPs treasurer. "We were the people who brought entertainment on campus."

The group conducted a survey, with assistance from Donald Nothstine, and obtained an idea of what kind of entertainment students wanted.

One way to keep costs down was to block book. "We got a better price when we block booked," McClendon said. "Instead of a performer coming from Los Angeles to Northwest, it was cheaper if he went to all the area schools too."

Block booking was just one way CAPs worked with other schools. "We made contact with other schools," McClendon said.

CAPs also helped publicize acts from other schools, like Missouri Western State College (MWSC). In turn, MWSC publicized Northwest's events. "It saved expense," McClendon said.

To help contact schools, Northwest belonged to the Heart of America, a group of other activity programming groups in the four-state area and Colorado.

"This helped us with leadership and finding acts," McClendon said.

--Teresa Schuelke



Appreciation Day

Student Senate sponsors a special day for faculty, Teachers' Appreciation Day. Patt VanDyke receives a corsage from a senator in her Colden Hall office. -Photo by E. Barrera



Fall concert

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band were just one of the acts sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Service

Helping people was the main goal of service organizations. Sigma Society, Circle K, Student Ambassadors and the Outdoor Program each sought to provide special and helpful services to aid the campus and the community.

"Sigma Society was more than just a service organization," President Jill Wayman said. "It was a way to get to know a variety of people through volunteer work for both the campus and community. Working together was what it was all about."

Sigma Society offered its services to area businesses and organizations for any projects where help would be needed. They visited the elderly at the Nodaway Nursing Home and Maryville Health Center regularly and cleaned at the Autumn House.

"We also held our yearly bridal show in the spring," Treasurer Sherry Smith said. "The bridal show gave brides-to-be a central area to go where they could find things for their wedding."

To gain membership in Sigma Society, students had to be second semester freshmen with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Circle K was also busy helping people



Student Ambassadors
FRONT ROW: Lori Tyner-Weddle, sponsor, Steve Ekhend, Karen Fuhre, Marilyn Wright, Jane Searcy, Lisa Lutes, Julie Hollman, Tami Towers and Diane Watson. ROW 2: Mike Ehrhardt, Karen Howard, Brad Thein, Steve Nichols, Nancy Kriz, vice president; Barry Myers, president; Teresa Wall, Cheri Harris and Vernice Givens. BACK ROW: Jeff Gates, Ron Loida, Pete Gose, Stephanie Carter, Brad Burns, Dave Davis, secretary-treasurer; Kelly McDowell, Debbie Ewald, Mary Ellen Pistone and Maria Clark.

Sigma Society
FRONT ROW: Jill Wyman, president; Charlene Johnson, vice president; Pat Bardsley, recording secretary; Karla Sorensen, corresponding secretary; Sherry Smith, treasurer; Phyllis Sell, Dee Dee Peak, Denise Klenklen, Diane Warren, Lynda Armstrong and Michelle Alsbury. ROW 2: Kim Harrison, Deanna Maudline, Diane Cooper, Patricia Corder, Dana Valline, Joni Bucher, Roberta Scroggie, Mary Ellen Pistone, Susan Moody, Carol Schmidt, Denise Grisamore, Penny Larson, Kathie Zierke and Becky Ehlers, sponsor. BACK ROW: Lisa Anderson, Teresa Hartshorn, Anne Kenney, Tamala Lauffer, Deb Kemery, Kris Bowman, Donna Herbers, Diane Niewohmer, Elaine Riley, Kim Honette, Angie Miller, Gina Miller, Tracy Corl, Diane Klenklen and JoAnn Marion, sponsor.

Circle K
FRONT ROW: George Hinshaw, adviser; Kevin Agee, District Lt. Governor; Diane Lesher, president; Bill McCarty, vice president; Keith Agee, secretary; Fran Barberis, treasurer and David C. Warburton, Kiwanis adviser. BACK ROW: Steve McAfee, Dee Dee Denke, Kathleen Neiderheise, Jane Carlson, Julie Carlson, Amy Fargo, Lisa Lentes and Wendy Miller.



Some groups sponsored projects to benefit students, as well as the community

with a smile

on campus, in the community and people outside this area.

"One thing we did on campus was start a lighting fund to get more lights on campus. For another project, we adopted an 8-year-old boy in Arkansas and sent money once a month," President Diane Lesher said.

Circle K adopted an area family and served them meals on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. They had Halloween parties for the area nursing homes, the Community Center and Van's Home. They also sponsored a softball throw at the Special Olympics.

"We tried to help those who were alone in life," Lesher said.

Anyone could join Circle K. The only requirements were to pay dues and put in five hours of service.

"In Circle K, you had the opportunity to get involved and help people both on campus and in the community," Treasurer Fran Barberis said.

Bringing students and the University closer together was the ultimate goal of Student Ambassadors. They welcomed prospective students, gave tours and answered questions about the University.

One special contribution they made was Senior Day.

"It was our show on Senior Day," said Barry Myers, president of Student Ambassadors. "We were in charge of the whole thing. We planned games, sent letters and took care of all the little things that had to be done to make the day a success."

Student Ambassadors often made the first, and sometimes the strongest, impression on incoming students. They were selected from second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores with a minimum GPA of 2.5 and after going through an interview process.

"It felt great to come back in Fall and have someone come up and say 'Hi, remember me? You gave me a tour,'" said Dave Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Another student service club on campus was the Outdoor Program. Low cost trips were planned for students who wished to participate in the program.

"We provided a break from the daily routine of classes with inexpensive trips," Head Coordinator Kent Birth said. "Some of our trips were also educational."

Some trips organized by the group included canoeing in the Ozarks, ski trips, backpacking in the Great Smokey Mountains, skydiving and horseback riding.

"We had the largest turnouts for our ski trip over Christmas and our spring break trip to Big Bend National Park," said Andy Perkins, publicity coordinator.

"I enjoyed meeting all the people who went on the trips and, of course, the trips themselves," Perkins said.

--Stacey Porterfield



Mother Nature

Backpacking is one activity sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Coordinator Kent Birth witnesses the beauty along the trail. -Photo by Outdoor Program



Public relations

Student Ambassadors Steve Nickols, Dave Davis and Barry Myers talk with parents during Parents Day. Nickols and Davis were president and vice president of Student Ambassadors. The group forms a link between the college and prospective students.

Hall councils plan activities while IRC tries to solve problems that occur in dorm life

Councils assist residents

Hall councils gave students a chance to be heard, while working toward a common goal--improving dorm life.

"Basically we tried to provide what we could to better dorm life," said Steve Nichols, vice president of Dieterich Hall Council. "We tried to plan activities that promoted dorm spirit and unity."

Many hall councils agreed that hall unity was essential.

"We tried to spread spirit. If we were proud of the hall, then we would work to ensure the quality of living we had in our dorm," said Brad Thein, president of Franken Hall.

"We tried to get people involved--that way we promoted unity," said Kent Wheeler, vice president of North Complex. "We found that if we limited our activities, we got more involvement and more spirit."

Activities offered throughout the year ranged from painting stairwells, hosting a carnival for the sheltered workshop, sponsoring a street dance, offering a haunted house, caroling at nursing homes and having brother-sister dorms.

"We tried to do things that would not only benefit us as a dorm, but as a campus," Thein said.

"When we established our brother-sister dorm, we did it mainly so the girls would have the chance to meet guys from other dorms," said Lisa Courter, Perrin Hall president. "We wanted the girls to have friends in another hall."

While many people thought all the hall councils did was provide entertainment and social activities, they were wrong.

"We were required to have educational programs," Nichols said. "They weren't our biggest drawing cards. It was hard to plan something like that in a guys' dorm, so we tried to target it toward a certain group."

"The educational programs varied with each dorm," said Crystal McShane, campus coordinator for Millikan. "I thought the girls' dorms had it easier because they did programs from make-up and fashions to self defense. Whatever the program, it had to give the person a new idea or approach to the activity."

Not all programs dealt with beauty tips or self-defense. Other programs offered included cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques, study habits and budgets.

"We had a motivational seminar for all hall councils," Thein said. "It was fantastic. Everyone was really psyched. When they left they had a lot of good ideas."

Being "psyched" was an essential part of the meetings, according to Thein and Courter.

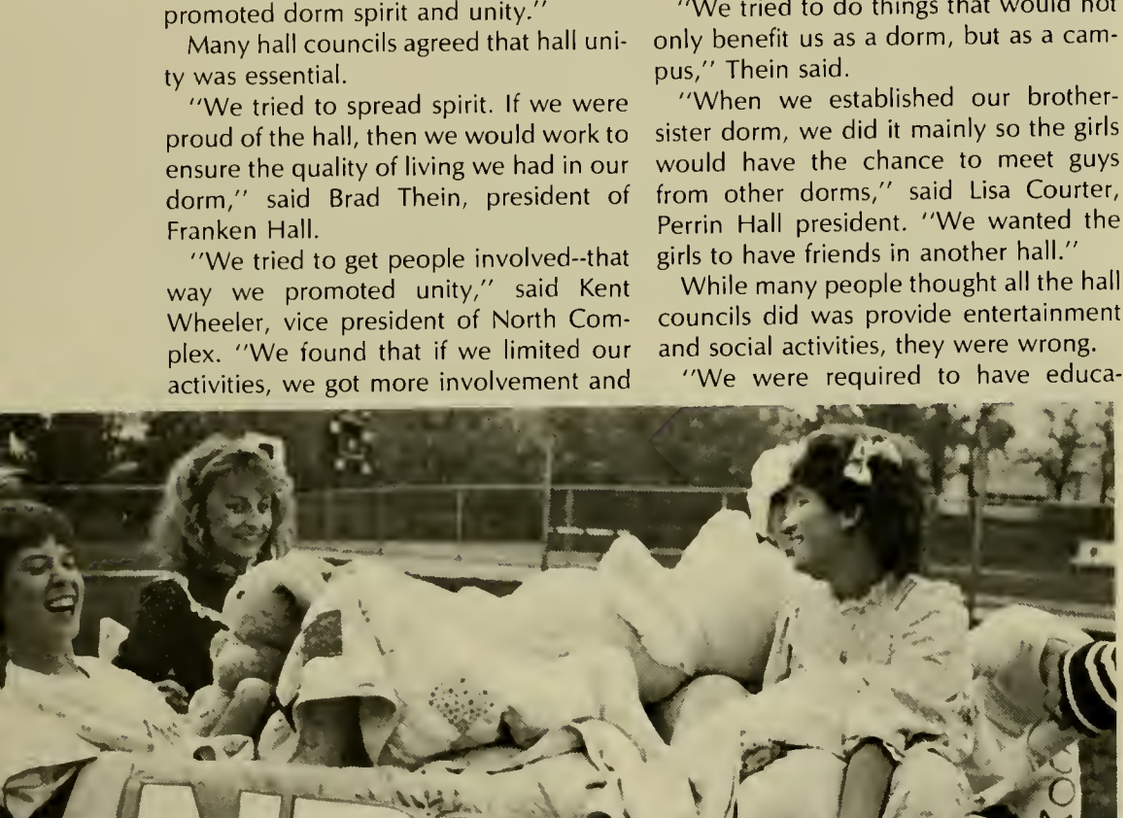
"We tried to keep our meetings short and interesting, that way more people were willing to join," Courter said.

While some dorms experienced good hall unity and large participation in activities, others were just beginning that process.

"Because we lived in Roberta, we had to overcome the stereotype of being four little houses living in one building," said Diane Watson, president of Roberta Hall. "When we were in meetings, we were a hall first and a sorority second. Our main goals were to provide a better living environment and to have the girls know people from the other sororities."

But Roberta wasn't the only dorm that had problems--they all did.

"It was hard to plan an activity when there was a lack of interest," said Phil Murphy, vice president of Phillips Hall.



Bed ride

Before the Homecoming parade, Laura Blumenkemper, Lisa Lutes, Linda Quarti and Heidi Hemmerlein wait while finishing touches are added to their National Residence Hall Honorary entry, Bedknobs and Broomsticks. -Photo by E. Barrera

"The biggest problem we faced was the preconceived idea that all our meetings were boring and not worthwhile," Wheeler said. "Most people didn't know we set a majority of policies concerning the hall. Sure we had fun, but we were serious when we needed to be."

While hall council members were responsible for setting many of the policies that effected living conditions in the residence, they also benefited from the practical experience in planning, coordinating and implementing programs.

"I felt more comfortable speaking in front of people than when I first started on the council," Wheeler said. "The experiences I had were priceless. I learned so much from actually planning and putting on programs."

Many hall council members said they learned leadership skills from their council experience.

"I learned what it was like to be a leader, handle situations and work one on one with people," Watson said. "More importantly, I learned to cooperate and to give."

"We told people that what they put into the council was what they would get back," Courter said. "The benefits from being on council were irreplacable."

"Hall council just didn't plan programs to educate or to entertain, it also gave hands-on training for the real world," Wheeler said.

While all the councils planned separate activities for their respective dorms, one organization on campus provided a forum where dorms met, discussed problems and expressed ideas to each other.

Weekly, four members from each hall council assembled for the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) meeting.

"We represented the hall as one unit," said Rick Jacobsen, IRC vice-president.

-continued



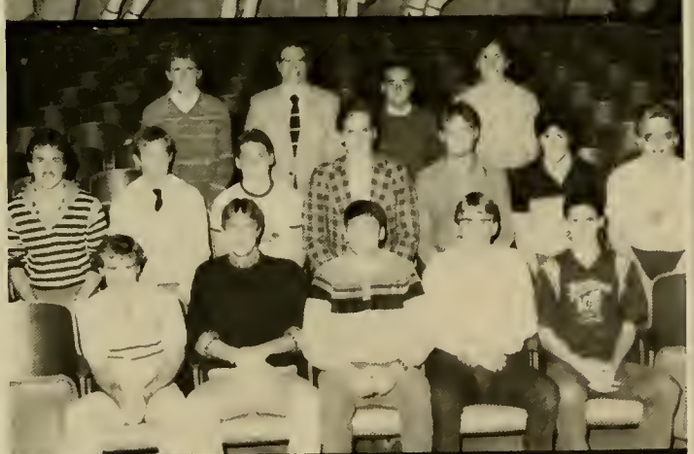
Franken Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Chris Wainwright, Lyle Blanchard, Dana Dewey, Amy Tyrrell, Tim Curry, Kelly Drake, Vicki Batterton, Nancy Dykes and Michael Findley. ROW 2: Brad Kellen, Rob DeBolt, Alecia Schoonhoven, Dalene Smith, Sheri Hedlund, Deh Bruce, Paula Ewoldt, Elizabeth Ward, Keith Longahaugh and Rusty Cotton. BACK ROW: Brad Thien, president; Ron Loida, vice president; Lynne Cappo, secretary and Gail Fuhrig, treasurer.



Phillips Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Kevin Olsen, Greg Reichert, Andy Hanson, Russ Yount and Vince Priehard. ROW 2: Mike Varoni, Lance R. Brooker, Mark Johnes, Matt Fergursen and Mark Guldenpfenning. BACK ROW: Phil Murphy, vice president; Keith Blunt, secretary-treasurer and Dean Andersen, adviser.



National Residence Hall Honorary
FRONT ROW: Rick Jacobsen, Laura Blumenkemper, Lisa Lutes, Lynn Terpenning, Lisa Rose Shehane, Teresa Crabtree and R. Scott Behreus, vice president. ROW 2: Ilse Straub, Stephanie Wolf, Ron Loida, David Cox, Sharon Crowley, adviser; Deanna Huaftaker and Kent Wheeler. BACK ROW: Bill McCarty, president, Maya Benaente, Stephanie Shatswell, Kay Eberle, Mike Marsden, secretary-treasurer and Ed Gouldsmith.



Dieterich Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Jim Sand, Mike Rasmissen, Edward Oster, Mike Brill and David Routh. ROW 2: Dirk Ellis, Mike Maisder, Tom Paulsen, Steve Woodward, Scott Wredt and Kyle Carmea. BACK ROW: Chris Folvag, president; Steve Nichols, vice president; Doug Rossell, secretary and Dave Davis, treasurer.



Roberta Hall Council
TOP: Diane Watson, president; Julie Young, vice president, Joy Shaffer, treasurer and Dana Holdsworth.

Councils assist residents

"Our main goal was to overcome the stereotype of the three-dorm structure (the high rises, North and South Complex and the three girls' dorms).

"At the meetings, we forgot we were from different dorms because we discussed issues that pertained to every dorm, not just one in particular," Jacobsen said.

"IRC was an important part of the dorms," Wheeler said. "It was nice to know if we (the dorm) had a problem, we could discuss it during the meeting. Usually another dorm had experienced a similar problem and could offer a solution."

While IRC may have seemed to pertain just to residence halls, it also offered programs for the University.

"We tried to make the students more aware of our organization when we offered the Trivial Pursuit Challenge," Jacobsen said. "When people registered, some asked us what we were. People became interested."

IRC also tried to offer a variety of social and educational programs as well.

"Our main purpose as a governing body was to oversee dorm activities, but we did more than just that," Jacobsen said. "We offered two programs as an incentive for dorms. One was Hall of the Month, the other was Student of the Month," Jacobsen said.

"In these programs residents could tell what their hall had been doing and which students gave the most to the hall,"



Santa's home

Halls sponsor holiday activities such as Christmas parties, door decorating contests and Christmas caroling. -Photo by T. Wallace



Resident's work

The men and women of South Complex Hall Council complete work on their house dec, winning first place in the independent division. -Photo by E. Barrera

Wheeler said. "A dorm may not have been in the running for Hall of the Year Award, but at least they would be recognized for trying new things."

"Many people thought all IRC did was petition for 48-hour weekends," Jacobsen said. "This organization was for residents to voice their opinions to the campus. We worked hard to make university campus life more interesting and beneficial to residents."

--JoAnn Sullivan





North Complex Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Chris Klixizman, Larry Spresser, Edward Heck, Darrell Geib, Greg Warnock, Todd Offenbacker and Layne Vest. ROW 2: Kelly Necnhueser, Bill Wilson, Tod McCullough, John Bierwith, Jeffrey Dunlap and Doug Short. BACK ROW: Rodney Smith, president; Kent Wheeler, vice president; Art Miller, secretary and Dan Miner, treasurer.



IRC
FRONT ROW: Andrea Johnson, Sharon Crowley, adviser, Lisa Lutes, Laura Blumenkemper, Ellyn Noah, Steve Nichols, Mike Rasmussen, Edward Oster, Doug Rossell, Sandy Meier and Chris Wainwright. ROW 2: Deanna Bardsley, Leesa Westphal, Alycia Townsend, Tina Steinke, Christine Matthews, Denise Richards, Ilse Straub, Ron Loida, treasurer; Lisa Rose Shehane, secretary; Maya Benavarte, 2nd vice president; Rick Jacobsen, 1st vice president and Lynn Terpenning, president. BACK ROW: Vince Prichard, Jeannette Lee, Dan Miner, Cheryl Gill, Darrell Geib, Wendy Cline, Dent Wheeler, Stephanie Shatswell, Kelly Hienhueser, Amy Tyrrell, David Cox, Anna Findley, Julie Young and Philip Murphy.



Millikan Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Marie Flowers, Jenny FLeming, Carla Burkhead, Gayle Pounds and Diana Horn. ROW 2: Jill Lyle, Leesa Westphal, Tina Steinke, Alycia Townsend, Angela Morgan and Amy Reeves. BACK ROW: JoAnn Sullivan, president; Anna Findley, vice president; A.A. Bird, treasurer; Diane Reynolds, secretary; Stephanie Wolf and Crystal McShane.



Hudson Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Denise Richards, Pattie Underwood, Melissa Sanny and Sandy Meier. ROW 2: Heidi Henke, Daine Scheneman, Barbara Allen, Debbie Marshall and Amy Fargo. BACK ROW: Kay Eberle, president; Ellyn Noah, vice president; Susan Miles, secretary and Andrea Johnson, treasurer.



Perrin Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Sandy May, Deb Simpson, Susan Hyde, Linda Liechti, Cindy Cline, Wendy Cline, Sara Allen, Dawn Bowersox, Julie Skinner and Toni Anthony. ROW 2: Teresa Ryan, Lynda Ahlschwede, Kelly Fitzgerald, Teresa Heckman, Betsy Shatel, Michelle Belcher, Marcella Welsch, Christine Robinson and Lori Bentz. BACK ROW: Lisa Courter, president; Stephanie Shatwell, vice president; Sloane Searcy, secretary; Cheryl Gill, treasurer; Jeanette Lee and Kenna Miller, adviser.



South Complex Hall Council
FRONT ROW: Debby Kerr, Pam Luppens, Carolyn Ray, Sonya Smith, Pam Crosby, Andy Shockley, Tena Wright, Angie Higby and Rick Jacobsen. ROW 2: Christine Matthews, Jody Wallace, Marty Mincer, Mike Jensen, Venessa Maxwell, Deb Walker, Laurie Osler, Karen Ford, Teresa Algoe and Dawn Lumbard. BACK ROW: Sharon Crowley, adviser; Brad Burns, president; Lisa Lutes, vice president; Laura Blumenkemper, secretary; Tonya Barker, treasurer and Randy Gorman.

Agri
ROW: Neville Wilson, adviser; hrum, Jeffery Koster, correspondenecretary; Rodney Knudson, vice presient; Doug Arndt, secretary; Kent Wheeler, president; Bruce Lang, treasurer; Darin Wheeler, Jeff Miller. BACK ROW: Doug Johnson, Nick Wilcoxson, Brad Brenizer, Randy Hoy, Dean Stranksy, Tom Fowler, Brian Alliger.



Psych/Soc
FRONT ROW: Virginia L. Broyles, Kimberly A. Barchrs, Kathleen M. Schneider and Dr. Jean Nagle, co-adviser. BACK ROW: Terri Felkner, Ethan Dean, Kevin Skellenger and Bill Myers.



Psi/Chi
FRONT ROW: Lisa Anderson, president; Neil Minter, vice president; Kathleen Schneider, treasurer; Sr. Jean Nagle, sponsor and Terri Flekner. ROW 2: Laura L. Wilwerding, Gail F. Swaney, Kimberly A. Barchers, Van R. King and Vierginia L Bieoyles. BACK ROW: Kevin Kellenger, Bill Myers and Ethan Dean.



Geology/Geography
FRONT ROW: Steve Hohensee, secretary/treasurer; Mary Dew, Dave Davis, president, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Denece Lord, president, Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Lynn Parman. BACK ROW: Paul Clark, corresponding secretary; Phil Bliss, Bernie Tomc, Dr. Charles Frye, adviser.



American Chemical Society
FRONT ROW: Emkanuel Imonitie, Ed Farquhar, sponsor; Jeff Wadle, president; Rodd Nelson, secretary and Richard Landes, sponsor. BACK ROW: Mekbib Astaske, Shant Karadi and LaDunna Verwers.



Trips

Students interested in the sciences could participate in Psi Chi, Psychology/Sociology, Agronomy, Geology/Geography or the American Chemical Society. Club members took field trips and learned more about their area of interest.

Besides field trips, the groups also invited several guest speakers to their meetings. The speakers lectured on career opportunities and subjects related to potential career selections.



Closer look

A high-powered microscope enables Mike Weideman to observe different types of land forms. Geology/Geography Club is available to any interested student. -Photo by E. Barrera

Experimenting

Science-related clubs allow students to hear speakers in their field of interest. Experiments and observations were one part of the learning process. -Photo by E. Barrera

Science department groups use money-making projects during the year to finance learning activities

of interest

Psi Chi, sponsored by Dr. Jean Nagle, was the National Honor Society of Psychology.

The group went on field trips to the American Psychology Association and the Midwest Research Center, both in Kansas City. The group listened to lectures on psychology experiments and observations.

Psi Chi sponsored fund raisers such as doughnut sales in the dorms to subsidize their field trips. Treasurer Kathleen Snider said Psi Chi also entered an essay contest and submitted papers for cash prizes to the National Sociology and Psychology Association.

The Psychology/Sociology group was available for students interested in these areas. The group took field trips to Nebraska Wesling University's Psychology Fair and to various research agencies in Kansas City. Members visited the Iowa State Hospital and Prison Complex in Clarinda, Ia.

Members of the group volunteered time to Van's Group Home, a sheltered workshop in Maryville. They also sponsored socials for those in the home.

The group's sponsor, Wayne VanZomeren said guest speakers were invited to bi-monthly meetings. Speakers informed members of available employment in psychology and sociology.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) was a student group affiliated with the professional, national organization. Students were eligible to join the national organization after they received their bachelor's degree.

The group traveled to St. Louis to the American Chemical Society Convention and to the national convention in Miami.

ACS sponsored its annual spring essay contest for high school students in the four-state area. The top two entries were invited to ACS' annual banquet. Winners were awarded prizes for their efforts.

The group met weekly and brought in guest speakers who spoke on career-related subjects.

ACS held their annual fund raiser by sponsoring a chemistry and math book sale. Instructors donated books and the group sold them to raise money for activities.

Funds were used to subsidize field trips and help pay for guest speakers.

The Agronomy Club was open to students with an interest in soil conservation and crop production.

Sponsor Neville Wilson said the group went to Iowa to the John Deere Implement Company. The group also met bimonthly and welcomed several area guest speakers. The Agronomy Club, an affiliate of the American Society of Agronomy, attended national meetings in various cities.

The major fund raiser for the club was a plant mount and seed sample sale. The plants and seeds were sold to Future Farmers of America throughout Missouri.

Guest speakers were invited to lecture on job opportunities, graduate school and field camps.

These camps, summer practical courses for geology majors, were worth six to eight hours of credit. Selected students were sent to larger universities to take the courses.

The group hosted fund raisers, including bake sales and car washes. Profits went toward guest speakers and a scholarship fund. This fund was awarded to a geology or geography major.

Whether it was life sciences or social sciences, students could learn more about their field of interest through departmental groups.

--Ann Whitlow



Agriculture clubs combine farming with business for dollars and sense

Agriculture means business

There was more to agriculture than just farming. The members of the Agriculture Club, Agriculture Business Club and Agriculture Council learned more about the business side of farming.

The Agricultural Club provided an opportunity for students interested in agriculture to get together and exchange ideas.

"Ag Club involved more than just learning about agriculture itself," Secretary Teresa Scheel said. "The club was concerned with those areas of business that were affected by agriculture and provided opportunities to come up with new ideas for improvements in ag-related areas," Scheel said.

The Ag Club held their annual roping contest and organized Barnwarming. They also sold turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas with proceeds going to the Maryville Christmas Fund.

"Probably our biggest accomplishment was having our bid accepted to host the Ag Conclave," Todd Allen said. "At the Ag Conclave different agricultural organizations from across the United States come together to attend workshops, trade ideas and meet people. This is really a big honor to host," Allen said.

The Agricultural Business Club gave members the opportunity to learn more about the business aspect of agriculture.

"Our primary goal was to put students in touch with the types of jobs available and the qualifications looked for," sponsor Duane Jewell said. "The organization also provided students with an opportunity to make contact with people already employed in the agriculture business area."

The group invited guests to speak about business and agriculture. Speakers included ag business executives and bank loan officers. It provided a chance to get to know other people in ag business or in job-related areas, President Mike Marsden said. "At every meeting we found out more about job opportunities," he said.

Trips were also planned to provide members with better ideas about job possibilities and what they entailed.

"We visited Kansas City Board of Trade and attended the annual meeting of Farmland Industries," said Kelly Maack, secretary-treasurer.

The Agricultural Council was a small group that worked to unite the other agricultural organizations. "Ag Council was basically a coordinating board," sponsor Neville Wilson said. "They coordinated the activities of the other agricultural clubs."

The council was a select group of two representatives from each organization. The Ag Council's most important activity involved organizing the Spring Awards Banquet.

"We also organized a Trivia Bowl for fun," said Council President Keith Kinne. "In the Trivia Bowl, teams from the different Ag Clubs competed against each other."

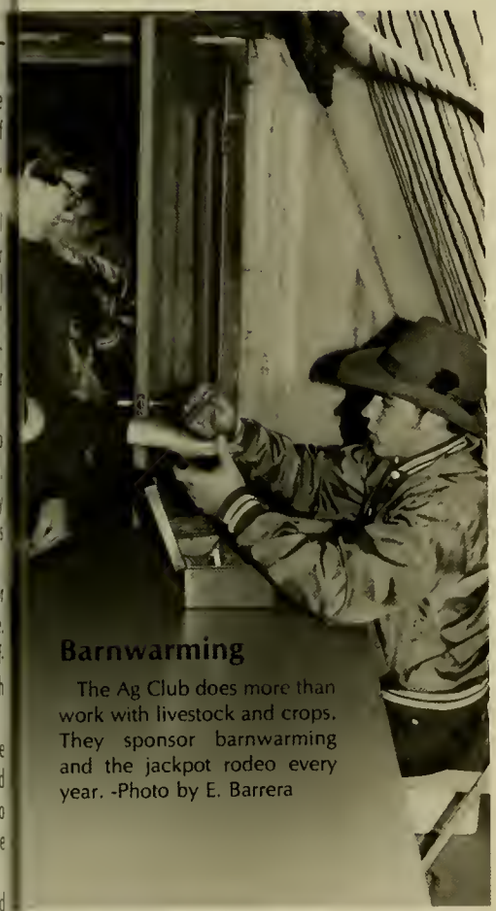
"I liked being involved with all of the different clubs and activities," David Schafer said. "I also enjoyed helping to bring those clubs closer together into one group."

--Stacey Porterfield

Rodeo

Action and excitement highlights the Jackpot Rodeo at the University Farm. Team roping competition was one of two events held Sept. 30. -Photo by K. McCall





Barnwarming

The Ag Club does more than work with livestock and crops. They sponsor barnwarming and the jackpot rodeo every year. -Photo by E. Barrera



Ag Business

FRONT ROW: Paul Alden, Rosemary Sylvester, Maureen Mader, Beth Shaw, Diane Tasler and Scott McClure. ROW 2: Jan L. Dauve, Gary McBride and Duane Jewell. BACK ROW: Mike Marsden, president; Penny DeVault, vice president and Susan Hicks.



Ag Council

FRONT ROW: Keith Kinne, president; Brian Thompson, vice president-treasurer and Susan Hicks, secretary. BACK ROW: Brett Musgrove, Darwin Campbell, Kent Wheeler, David Schafer and Keith Mallen.



Ag Club

FRONT ROW: Brett Musgrove, president; Brian Thompson, vice president; Teresa Scheel, secretary; Bryan Reasoner, treasurer; Susan Hicks, Brenda Scheel, Rusty Cotton and Todd Allen. ROW 2: Steve Miafee, Rosemary Sylvester, Maureen Mader, Beth Shaw, Angela Bowles, Debbie Simpson, Janice Christie, Karen Morgan, Carmen Van Fodson, Mary Thornton and Lori Tyner-Weddle, adviser. ROW 3: Danny Rosenbohm, Ken Lynch, Russell Gilbert, Jeff Dearmont, Michael Powell, Dale Morris, Jr.; Roger Williams, Joe Byergo, Dan Seitsinger, Charlie Wilson and Mervin Bettis. ROW 4: John D. Nelson, Gary McBride, Mike Herron, Jeff Douglas, Sandy Meier, Kent Wheeler, Glenn Duff, Nick Whileoxson, Bruce Lang, Brad Brenizer, Eric Kumm, Mitch DeForest and Craig Brown. BACK ROW: Michael Morgan, Roger Schmidt, Jim Heckman, Ron Vogelsmeier, Randy Garrett, Joe Findley, David Schafer, John Rehmeier, Jim Husz, Jim Nance, Dale Buhman and Mark Langhery.





[D]ata Processing Management Association
T ROW: Carla Wasduke, president; [L]ynn, vice president and Lorre Genzl[er], secretary. ROW 2: Steve Woodward, Randy Varrett, Ginger Weir, Kim Wilcox, Cynthia Hickman and Cindy Killion. BACK ROW: Roger Laughlin, Pat Rathkamp and Kyle Creveling.



Accounting Society
FRONT ROW: Rosemary Sylvester, Rusty Shipley, Linda Linn, Randy Brammer, Shari Sohl, Joan Griepenstroh, Annette Gude, Shelly Steinbeck, Delores Sothman, Lori Tietz and Deborah Knapp. ROW 2: Sandy Johnson, Annie Stoner, Marvin Kempton, Kyle Creveling, Curt Wormington, Regina Jergens, Paula Ripperger, Jason Norton, Rhonda Ridge, Susan Workman, Shandra Stephenson and Julie Reed. ROW 3: Sherry Kennell, Dennis Scott, Doug Schnoes, Pam Crosby, Denise Grisamore, Pat Bardsley, Gary McClarnon, Becky Husted, Dalene Smith, Mitch Akers, Tina Steinke and Tracy Brook. ROW BACK: David Morgan, president; Jim Coakley, vice president; Jim Stone, secretary; Sharon Leeper, Mark Pellock, Jan Harms, Amy Beth Hosker, Lori McLemore, Donna Herbers, Valerie Lockhard and Mary Reinig.



American Society for Personnel Administration
FRONT ROW: Dr. John Vitton, adviser; R. Scott Behrens, president, Cindy Platt, vice president for fund-raising; Wayne Cole, vice president for membership; Tonya Barker, vice president of activities, Dirk Tarpley, secretary; Rick Jacobsen, treasurer and Dr. Charles Rarick, adviser. BACK ROW: Lisa Linhardt, Theda Wilson, Craig Ross and James D. Lauridsen.



Association of Computing Machinery
FRONT ROW: Amy Tyrrell, Larry Cottle, Joseph Jacobs, president; John Laughlin, treasurer; Rajeev Mehra, Michael Baudler, Sean Sheil, Tracy Corl and Todd Hathhorn. ROW 2: Yau THean, Pat Rathkamp, Renita Hanson, Debbie Dankof, Stephanie Biggerstaff, Dwight Lager, Craig E. Hochard, Renzo Casillor and Marcelo Menacho. ROW 3: Linda Null, Coug Meyers, Toshio Oiso, Roy Jones, Greg Warnock, secretary; Scott Land, Keith Agee, Kevin Agee and Bruce A. Morgan, vice president. BACK ROW: Kyle Creveling, MarkHartmon, Richard Fitzgerald, Steve Hacker, Mark Weedin, Richard Goucher and Ernest Rowland.



American Marketing Association
FRONT ROW: Angela Gress, secretary; Jennifer Ager, president; Rhonda Hauptman, Bruce Lackey, vice president; Steve Wester and Don Nothistine, sponor. ROW 2: Jack Collins, Kris Tucker, Loree Nouss, Joyce Espey, Marita Wurtz, Marlene Carpenter and Cathy Hartleroad. BACK ROW: Arlin Anderson, Larry Henry, Cheryl Mothersead, Katherine Adair, Denise Moore, Jane Dunekacke, treasurer; Kristi Pelzer, Paul R. Lintz and Barbara Oates, adviser.

Active, ent

Business-related organizations remained active as students had opportunities to listen to guest speakers, watch films or go on field trips.

The Accounting Society, sponsored by Dr. Edward Browning, brought in various professional speakers and took a field trip to Des Moines.

"In Des Moines we visited Banker's Life and Kirke-Van Orsdel Inc.," Brown-



While some groups remain inactive, the business organizations are preparing for the 'real world'

ive, enterprising groups

ing said. "It gave students a look at various accounting operations and let them talk with people who were in the front line of the real world."

The Accounting Society also sponsored Accounting Day.

"Overall, we were a professional group set up to help students make the transition from the educational world to the professional world," Browning said.



Members of the Association of Computing Machinery were also busy.

"We were a student chapter of the national organization that promoted scholarship and provided a forum for interested students," said Robert Franks, group sponsor.

Nearly 70 members took part in the club's activities.

"We sponsored various speakers, helped the computer science department with the Computer Science Olympiad for high school students, sponsored a team that attended the national convention and had several social events," Franks said.

"For the first time, we held a raffle for an Atari 5200," Franks said. "We used the funds for our group's activities and paid for speakers."

Meanwhile, the American Marketing Association and sponsor Donald Nothstine stayed active.

"We had our own button machine and sold buttons during the year," Nothstine said. "We also raised money by selling credit card applications for various stores."

Group members gained direct sales experience and raised money to pay for speakers and films.

"We watched several films," Nothstine said. "We saw one on publicity for the Phoenix Sun basketball team and another on marketing Southwest Airlines. Our group gave the kids a chance to get real marketing experience."

The American Society of Personnel Administration's 20 members took a field trip to Marion Labs in Kansas City and listened to a speech by Dr. Gerald Baxter, associate professor of business management.

"Being in a group showed more interest in an area than just taking the courses and getting the degree," said sponsor Dr. Charles Rarick.

"Besides the benefits of hearing speakers and going on field trips, eligible members were able to use the Career Placement Service provided by the national organization," Rarick said.

The newest business-related organization, Data Processing Management, offered lectures and trips to computer shows.

"Our activities advanced students' knowledge of practical computer application in business," said sponsor Dr. Ronnie Moss.

"We were brand new, but we did get to travel to computer shows in Kansas City and went to various computer-related lectures," Moss said.

No matter what activities were offered, business students had opportunities to learn more about their area of interest.

--Bonnie Corrice



Technology

Computer buffs and majors share their knowledge and program skills in the computing machinery organization. The club uses the terminals in buildings throughout campus. -Photo by E. Barrera

Ahhh

Larry Henry enjoys a piece of pizza during the American Marketing Association Christmas party. During the year, members listened to speakers and took trips to learn more about their field. -Photo by E. Barrera

When classroom experience isn't enough, students join major-related clubs

It pays to be practical

Music Educators National Conference (MENC) prepared music education majors to go out and teach. Members learned other aspects of education besides what was taught in a classroom.

Naomi Bienfang, president, said the group invited two Northwest graduates back to talk about their first year of teaching. "They told us what to expect and what not to expect," she said.

MENC members attended the state conference. The conference was three days of displays and concerts.

"Students close to graduation could learn company's names, products to buy and different selections that were good for different sizes of choirs," Bienfang said. "It gave an idea of what goes on in all aspects of music education."

Learning more than what is taught in a classroom was one reason why the Industrial Arts Club took industrial tours.

"In the classroom, you went through the procedure, but that wasn't how it truly was," said Stephen Hayward. "In a classroom, you don't have the hands-on experience."

By taking industrial tours, the club had a chance to see how the actual product was made and could observe some steps that were left out of the classroom lecture.

The club toured local industries like Riegel and the John Deere company in Des Moines.

The group had 16 members. "We were very small but we got quite a bit done," Hayward said. "You knew everyone, it wasn't uptight. You could kid around a lot."

Public Relations Student Society of America, (PRSSA) the professional campus organization for public relations majors, was able to use the elections as a tool to get practical experience.

"We did a brochure for a local candidate," Bruce Winston, president, said. The candidate was Bill Arthaud who ran for the North District judgeship.

"We used a combination of ideas and skills we learned in class," Winston said. "We learned to carry out his theme, 'Time for a change'."

Winston said the group did not personally support the candidate. "The difficulty was making the person look good that we didn't know," Winston said. Arthaud won the election.

Winston said PRSSA wanted to do another brochure. This one to promote their own group. "We wanted to get more underclassmen involved," he said.



Showing off

Taking part in the Art Show, Oswaldo Molina displays his project in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The Art Club had a show once every semester. -Photo by E. Barrera



Blue ribbon

The Industrial Arts Club participates in the Homecoming parade with their float Cinderella. Besides this, the club took tours of the John Deere Company and other local industries. -Photo by E. Barrera

And finally, artistic endeavors were displayed by the Art Club.

"We had an art show once a semester," said Cathy Lockwood, president.

"We raised an average of $2,000 to $3,000 a show," Lockwood said.

The Art Club organized the show, held in the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

"We had pottery, prints, paintings and photos," Lockwood said. "The club received 15 percent of the sale." If the artist wasn't a member, the commission rate was slightly higher.

"The students set their own prices," she said. "They knew how much time was spent and materials."

Lockwood said most of the customers were teachers, although area people did come.

Art Club used the money raised to finance an art gallery trip, Christmas party and picnics.

--Teresa Schuelke



Music Education Nat'l Conference
FRONT ROW: Naomi Beingany, president and Anita Graham, treasurer. ROW 2: Duane Schierkolk, Aaron Drake, John D. Standerford, David Piercy and Gary Reineke. BACK ROW: Traci Tornquist, Linda Lewis, Paul Miller, Brent Fletchall, Greg Gesaman and Chris Gilison.



Industrial Arts Club
FRONT ROW: Dennis O'Connell, Kevin Larsen, Pat Ryan, Ernest Parker, vice president; Ron Rydberg, Stephen Hayward, president and Bruce Bennett, treasurer. BACK ROW: Teresa Cobb, Jeffrey Hall, Mike Mapel, secretary; Kevin Patterson, Leroy Hornbuckle and LeRoy Crist, sponsor.



Art Club
FRONT ROW: Cathy Lockwood, president; Mike Lakewood, Shelly Steilow and Chris Hastings. BACK ROW: Lisa Schazle, Beryl Curran and Becky Andersen.



PRSSA
FRONT ROW: Teresa Crabtree, Carla Burkhead, Charlene Johnson, Andrea McGrath, Cathy Hartleroad, Michelle Meade and Nancy Howell. BACK ROW: Bruce Winston, president; Shari Harney, secretary; Laura Day, Bernard Stamper, treasurer; James Ray and Dr. Allen L. Bird, adviser.



SMS-A ...: Rhonda Fry, adviser; Penny ...ent; Cindy Miner, vice president; ... Maudlin, secretary; Stephanie ...well, treasurer; Joyce Kettlehake, Dana J. ...ine, Jana Glaze and Annelle Weymuth, adviser. ROW 2: Kim Burton, Chrissy Zapala, Sherry Zimmerman, Leslie Miller, Diane Petty, Maria Oats, Cindy Crisler, Wndry Miller, Dana Holdsworth, Sonya Palmquiest, Susan Foster and Deneen Crandall. BACK ROW: Diane Wakelin, Susan Fenstermann, Michelle Alsbury, Amy Glenn, Bren Wittwer, Sara Renz, Jill Nilan, Laurie Osler, Joy Shaffer, Loree Nouss and Andrea Maxwell.



Nat'l Student Speech, Language & Hearing Association.

FRONT ROW: Sue Mahanna-Boden, adviser; Penny Larson, president; Mickie Mason, vice president and Karen Howard secretary. BACK ROW: Shari Schroder, Allyson Goodwyn, Betsy Myers, Barb Hoaglund and Jean Carlson.



Student Practical Nursing

FRONT ROW: Lavona Sill, president; Allen Smith, vice president; Kelly Miller, secretary; Janen McEnaney, treasurer; Patricia Brown, Jenny Weathermon and Francis Goeser. ROW 2: Cheryl Peveral, Catherine Wright, Sherry Burson, Joyce Mulvaney, Margie Gengel, Joan Dilfer and Janna Albright. BACK ROW: Linda Hutchinson, Rita Irwin, Patrice Jones, Maryann Eickhoff and Gail Kohlleppel.



SMSTA

FRONT ROW: David Cox, Kayla Cummings, Leslie Cummings, Leslie Meadows, Jennifer Rahr and Paul A. Jones. ROW 2: Leanna Cashmere, Lori Ludwig, Alise Schlichter, Rebecca Balle, Kim S. Miller, Sandy Link, Jerri Bissell, Debbie Schieber, Lori Welch, Kathie Zierke and Phyllis Sell. ROW 3: Debora Sherer, Jill Harrison, Rhonda Sulbert, Vonda Sherer, Diane Warren, Shari Dillenburg, Lynnda Barry, Anita Acklin, Carolyn Evans, Linda Liechti, Susan Viestenz and Jamie Bryan. BACK ROW: Sandy Smith, Beth Baier, Michelle Link, adviser; Angela Miller, secretary-treasurer; Gina Miller, vice president and Jill Wyman, president.



KIDS

FRONT ROW: Lori Welch, Debbie Schieber, Beth Behrends, Rebecca Balle, Sheila Spaw, Sandy Link and Sue Schade. ROW 2: Lorrie Potter, Kristen Gunn, Kerry Merz, Amy Fargo, Jerri Bissell, Beth Baier, Kim S. Miller, Mary Stephens and Laura Mattox. BACK ROW: Beverly Frahm, president.



People

Students who wanted to learn more about possible careers while also helping others were able to participate in several groups.

To learn more about teaching, the Student Missouri State Teachers' Association invited speakers to meetings for presentations on hints for teaching and preparing for student teaching.

"We went out to area high schools and recruited for the education department," President Jill Wayman said. "We took field trips to the Learning Exchange, a warehouse for learning materials in Kansas City."

As a professionally-oriented group, American Home Economics Association hosted the Annual Leadership Workshop in September and held several fund raisers to send members to the state convention in St. Louis.

"It was a leadership organization," President Penny Helle said. "We met many professional people."

"We sent Valentine's Day cards to the elderly and had an Easter egg hunt with Head Start children," Helle said. "Whatever the member put into the organization was what they got out of it."



Students get involved with the community as service organizations benefit and assist others

helping people

An important service and professional organization was Student Practical Nurses. Every member was a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) student.

In addition to attending classes, LPN's observed clinical practices and became helpers in the hospital and nursing homes. They visited Childrens' Mercy Hospital burn unit and the newborn nursery which had a premature section, plus other special problem baby units. The LPN's assisted with minor surgery in doctors' offices and observed surgery in the hospital.

The LPN's held a raffle as a money-making project to send representatives to the state convention in Columbia.

Awards were given to nurses with perfect attendance in the first semester. The students voted on one nurse who had most nearly achieved the goal of an "ideal" nurse.

"There were several community projects that the LPN's did on their own time," Stanton said. "We helped with Special Olympics and we started an Alzheimer's Disease support group for the families of patients with this senile dementia."

Another group wanting to help others existed on campus.

"We were like a big brother-big sister organization," said Beverly Frahm, president of Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Service (K.I.D.S.).

The members "adopted" children from Head Start for the year. Frahm received a list of children's names at the beginning of the year and each K.I.D.S. member decided whether he or she would like a little sister or brother.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) was a pre-professional organization for students majoring in communication disorders and was affiliated with the American Speech Language Hearing Association, a professional organization for speech pathologists and audiologists.

"NSSLHA was very active both professionally and socially," President Penny Larson said. "One objective of our organization was to provide exposure to issues and current trends in the profession through interaction with other professionals, group discussions, guest lecturers and field trips. We were also involved with campus and community projects."

--Maryann McWilliams



Wrap it up

Nursing takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Lavona Sill practices her bandage dressing technique in class on Patricia Jones. -Photo by T. Wallace.



Helping hand

Communication disorder majors Margaret Kemp, Denise Murray, Shari Schroder and Mary Jane Nealon work on projects at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The clinic offered special speech and hearing tests free to students. -Photo by E. Barrera

Students aim high for academic excellence to make potential careers more feasible

Collecting career collateral

Getting involved in an honor society was a way for people who shared common interests and goals to get together.

Cardinal Key National Honor Society and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity were groups established for leadership. Their members shared similar backgrounds of leadership abilities and high scholastic standings.

Cardinal Key was an honorary organization for students with a 3.0 GPA and were members of other organizations. Previously, membership was open only to members who were inducted as juniors and participated as seniors. This year membership was opened up to sophomores who qualified and had a GPA of 3.5.

"Cardinal Key gave students something to shoot for," President Jill Harrison said. "In the past, members only had the chance to work together for one year. Now that it was juniors and seniors, members would get a chance to work together longer and would carry over into the next year. Hopefully this helped us to become better known on campus."

Members kept busy during the fall making arrangements for the Regional Cardinal Key Conference which they hosted in November.

Another activity participated in was collecting money at football and basketball games, which they donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The brother fraternity to Cardinal Key was Blue Key. Members of Blue Key expressed good leadership abilities and were individuals of high scholastic standing. Blue Key was open to male students, but like Cardinal Key, was primarily composed of juniors and seniors.

"As freshmen and sophomores, students didn't have time to establish themselves as leaders in campus organizations," President Frank Sullivan said. "Blue Key was an honor fraternity designed to stimulate ambition for all-around leadership qualities."

The opportunity existed for Blue Key members who did extraordinary work beneficial to the University, to receive recognition through the honorary award of "Man of the Month."

"Through this organization, members were encouraged to take leadership abilities and apply them to other organizations which benefited their activities on campus," member Brian Daniel said.

Blue Key held a Homecoming Banquet for Blue Key alumni. During the spring, they hosted the annual Tower Dance in conjunction with unveiling the *Tower* Yearbook and featuring a *Tower* Queen.

A group established not as much for leadership, but still sharing the common background of high scholastic achievement, was the Honors Program.

Students with a certain high school GPA and an ACT composite of 27 or better were eligible for Honors Program.

Members took special modified courses provided as alternatives to basic general requirements. "These modified courses tended to be more specialized and covered material at a faster rate for those who enjoyed courses that were challenging and might have otherwise been bored in a regular classroom," Roy Leeper, sponsor, said. The Honors Program wasn't as active as Blue Key or Cardinal Key. "We tended to be an inactive group," Leeper said. "We did have a few social gatherings, such as picnics, which provided a chance for members to get together. We elected officers and were in the process of drawing up a constitution



Receiving the key

Cardinal Key member Brian Daniel presents Allyson Goodwyn with her key as she is initiated into the honorary. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

so we would be recognized as a formal organization on campus," Leeper said.

One activity members did participate in was College Bowl.

"Honors Program provided a chance to enrich my learning experience while being challenged and stimulated by students with equal capabilities," member Venessa Maxwell said.

--Kristin Fox



Blue Key
FRONT ROW: Patrick McLaughlin, advisor; Frank Sullivan, president; Mike Erhardt, vice president; Steve Wester, secretary and Brian Daniel, treasurer. BACK ROW: Jeff Wangsness, Curt Wormington, Bruce Lackey, Jeff Thompson, Jim Walker, Jim Coakley and Stephen Hayward.



Cardinal Key
FRONT ROW: Dr. Morton Kenner, advisor; Jill Harrison, president; Brian Daniel, Nancy Kriz, secretary; Jim Walker, treasurer; Stephen Hayward and Jean Kenner, adviser. ROW 2: Jane Wilson, Maria Clark, Melanie Royal, Jill Wayman, Cindy Killion, Deanna Huffaker, Mike Erhardt and Bruce Lackey. BACK ROW: Scott Poepping, Ron Yount, Kent Wheeler, Joseph Jacobs, Kyle Roach and Ed Gouldsmith.

Honor Society
FRONT ROW: Kevin Sohl, Mary Bradley, Mike Dunlap, Ginger Weir, vice president; Venessa Maxwell, Scott Land and Lynda Ahlschwede. BACK ROW: Tessi Lutes, Joseph McMillen, Barb Hoaglund, Sue Schade, Vicki Batterton, Rob DeBolt, Brent Camery, secretary; Doris Farmer and Roy Leeper, advisor.

Line of communication

Keeping channels of communication open was a full time job. The work was time consuming on both ends of the communication spectrum in print as well as the electronic media.

It was student involvement and dedication that made the mass communication programs work.

From the broadcasting perspective, television courses opened new and exciting ventures to students. Television practicum and production students spent several hours producing.

One of their first endeavors was the third annual Homecoming parade coverage. "Putting together the parade broadcast took between 200 and 300 hours including meetings and engineering," said Fred Lamer, instructor of television classes.

Students were in charge of actual production of their projects.

The same type of 'hands-on training' was available for radio production and practicum students.

The two campus based radio stations were KDLX and FM public radio station KXCV. KDLX was student managed and operated. Students got involved in commercial production, sales, announcing, news and sports.

KDLX had problems with filling the 18 hour daily shifts. "Our numbers were down and there was an attitude problem," Mike Johnson KDLX station manager said. "We lost a lot of leadership in upperclassmen because they tried to draw a line between television and radio."

There was a change in practicum leadership when Operations Manager, Cory Dennison replaced Director of Broadcasting, Rollie Stadlman.

Pen in hand, the print aspect of communications also offered practical experience. Yearbook and newspaper publications were available to students interested in the print media.

This year, the newspaper tried a new approach to leadership. Adviser Laura Widmer introduced a tri-editorship to the **Missourian** staff. The three editors, Kimbal Mothershead, Penny Brown and Teresa Schuelke had problems with the overall plan.

"It was hard to work as an editor-in-chief because the word applied to three different people," Mothershead said. "First semester, it was rough because roles were not defined. By second semester, things began to fall into place because of the experience we had and the roles we needed to fill."

A newspaper production night included typesetting, headline writing, layout and proofreading.

Yearbook production required work weekends when staff members actually put the book together.

"Staff members did the yearbook," **Tower** Editor Dana Kempker said. "I may have been the last one to leave the building each night, but I'm not the only one who put the book together."

Long hours and late nights were spent in McCracken Hall by all who participated in journalism practicums.

Another individual who devoted hours of time to the publications was yearbook and newspaper adviser Widmer.

Widmer said she thought the department as a whole did an exceptional job.

Although there were problems with the tri-editorship she said effort was put forth.

"Overall, I don't feel that it was detrimental to the newspaper itself. The editors weren't afraid to try new ideas. Design-wise, the paper looked great," Widmer said.

The 1984 **Tower** won a Five Star All-American Award. The staff was presented with the challenge to better, or equal, the quality of the 1984 book.

"We had some editors who dropped, became ill or transferred. It could have been disasterous, but the transitions were smooth and the quality of the book didn't suffer. I'm excited about this book. The staff has gone the extra mile to produce the best book this university has ever seen," Widmer said.

"People should have tried both sides of communication," public relations major Bruce Winston said. "Being involved in both journalism and broadcasting gave me a more diversified outlook and objectivity of what the University had to offer."

--Ann Whitlow
Maryann McWilliams







Tower Yearbook
FRONT ROW: Scott Trunkhill, Stacey Porterfield, Maryann McWilliams, Chestnut, Michelle Baker, Valerie Bernard and Dana Kempker, editor. ROW 2: Laura Widmer, adviser; Chris Townsend, Kersten Swenson and Dennis Nowatzke. ROW 3: Edmundo Barrera, Teresa Schuelke, Jennifer Hawkins and Lori Bentz. BACK ROW: Kathy Gates, Sue Kelly, Kevin Fullerton, Ann Whitlow, Terrence McCreight and Trevor Cape.

Missourian
FRONT ROW: Jeff McMillen, Penney Brown, Greg Keling, Teresa Schuelke and Kimbal Mothershead. ROW 2: Chris Waynewright, Angie Higby, Colleen Konsen and Cindy Miner. BACK ROW: Ken Scribner.



KXCV
FRONT ROW: Paul Sosso, Carolyn Edwards, Kathy Hanson and Robyn Hackworth. ROW 2: George Nixon, Lisa Stevens, Barb Baldwin, Mark Tague, Amy Nichols, Tracy Just and Nancy Finken. ROW 3: Andy Hall, Gwen Johnson, Jon Carey, Jeff Gates, Mike Johnson, Chris Cotten, Vernice Givens and Ed Miller. BACK ROW: Dave Easterla and Ryan Wake.



KDLX
FRONT ROW: David Sandy, Rob DeBolt and Thom Marshall. ROW 2: Carrie Huke, Pat Flynn, Mark Tague, Dyrick Benning, Scott David and Don Matthews. ROW 3: Greg Endicott, Jeff Allen, Sam Mason, Kathy Donner, Shari Savage, Chris Stobbs, Christi Evans, Jill Lyle and Val Mourlam. BACK ROW: Tom McLaren, Tom Grell, Bruce Schaffer, Scott Crossen, Mike Nelson, Greg Hadley, Roger Ites, Amy Current, Tom Lesnek and Chris Waynewright.

102 River Club
FRONT ROW: Brenda Miesbach, Leslie Smith, Meagan Smith, Kristi Bayless and Jenny Gordon. ROW 2: Dan Honken, Pam Baze, Gina Plymell, Diane Snider, Donna Albers and Randy Strough. BACK ROW: Mike Tiller, president; Joe Hanner, vice president Nancy Howell, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Nowatzke, Buck Brooks and David Easterla, sponsor.

Sigma Phi Dolphins
FRONT ROW: Kathie Zierke, president; Ken Sherwood, vice president; Kim Walton, secretary and Andrea Novotny. ROW 2: Alycia Townsend, Cheryl Knapp, Michelle Kite, Diana Humphrey, Kelly Johnson and Robin Collins. BACK ROW: Jerri Brown, Amy Schilter, John Youbery and Sandra Sellars.

University Players
FRONT ROW: Sandra Hahn, secretary, Gerald Browning, president; Charles Duer, vice president; Thomas McLaughlin, treasurer and Bob Green. ROW 2: Greg Thomas, Kenneth Webb, Rodney Shelton, Steve Booton, Jane Breest, Todd Plecas, Todd Reike, Blair Cooke, Stanley Riley, Tom Leith and Michelle Moody. ROW 3: David Rosse, Doug Ford Pam Luppens, Brad Ford, Paula Shamburger, David Shamburger, Julie Reed, Rosemary Jackson, Jeff Beeler and Carla Schultz. BACK ROW: Russell Williams, Eerin Shevling, Derek Munson, Patty McCue and Linda Jones.

Fencing Club
FRONT ROW: Jodi Bassett, president; Roger Smith, vice president; Jim Riggs, secretary-treasurer; David Price, Brent Siemens, Lisa Smeltzer, Sherry Smeltzer, Eric Jacobs and Joe Steinhauser.







Duel

The fencing club was an alternate form of recreation. It offered a different challenge for students. -Photo by E. Barrera

Students found a variety of ways to participate in activities which they enjoyed

Interesting habits

Special interest groups enabled students to get involved in specific areas. University Players got students involved in theatre productions.

University Players worked on all university theatre productions, said Sam Hahn, vice president. This included acting, technical jobs and other aspects of the field. "We just wanted to provide better productions and involve all students," Hahn said.

Outside the theatre, University Players held awards for One Acts, a series of student-directed plays. Awards for acting, technical and overall contribution were also given. A workshop was held for high school students interested in theatre.

The Sigma Phi Dolphins were involved in another aspect of performing, sychronized swimming.

President Kathie Zierke said the group practiced three hours weekly, plus individual practice, to prepare for their annual show in April.

"Performances were a time to show our talent, to really let it escape," Zierke said. "They really built self-confidence."

During the fall, Dolphins held weekly clinics to teach community children synchronized swimming.

"The Sigma Phi Dolphins were an excellent way to use the swimming facilities here," Zierke said. "It was also neat getting to know people on the team."

A club that worked on getting to know nature better was the 102 River Club. President Joe Hanner described the group as being "for people who wanted to get involved with current outdoor issues and problems, like ecology and wildlife."

The outdoors-related club mostly attracted wildlife majors, but was open to everyone. Activities ranged from listening to special guest speakers and seminars, to spelunking (cave exploring) and canoeing in the Ozarks or cleaning up the Nodaway Lake area.

Hanner said they also did volunteer work at the Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge. "We worked at the Visitor Center, giving out information and showing people around.

"It was fun and a chance to get away."

"Having fun" and "keeping up on skills were the Fencing Club's goals," Joe Steinhauser said.

Members included students who had, or were taking, fencing class with Dorothy Walker.

"The main thing was to keep active, to keep from getting rusty," Steinhauser said. "Club rules weren't rigid, it was just something fun to do on a Wednesday night."

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Row the boat

In the Missouri Ozarks, Ed Heck and Joe Hanner row down Gasconade River. The 102 River Club went on the outdoor retreat for three days in October. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Texas

In the play "LuAnn Haupton Laverty Oberlander," Matt Green and Todd Ide confer about plans. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Interesting habits

Special interest groups were an important part of campus life to some students. They provided members with social, educational and recreational activities and offered the campus services and programs. As a whole, some students found togetherness could work.

The Pre-Med Club concerned itself with working and learning with people in their major. President Linda Johnson said all health and medical majors could be in the club.

Although "studies in these fields took a lot of time," Johnson said the club got things done. In April, they held an eye drive, in which donors signed up for the eye bank.

Members of Pre-Med Club also ran the concession stand at Bearcat football games and took a field trip to observe how some medical centers worked.

A new group, striving towards goals of achievement, was the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Although they were not yet recognized by Inter-Fraternity Council, they were waiting for council approval in hopes of becoming the eighth social fraternity on campus.

Another group concerned with togetherness was Harambee.

Harambee meant "coming together," secretary Michelle Lewis said.

A big part of Harambee was promoting black awareness. They sponsored a black dance and music group from St. Louis, created a display for Black History Month (February) and attended a black leadership conference.

"I had a positive point of view about Harambee," Lewis said. "It brought blacks closer and helped us get to know people. I felt like I fit in."

Working for the community was a positive part of Tower 4-H. Affiliated with Missouri Collegiate 4-H, the chapter worked on several different projects.

"We held a Christmas party at Van's Group Home for the mentally retarded," Vice President Tracy Wood said."We also led a School Enrichment Program at Horace Mann."

Wood said Tower 4-H's main purpose was "to serve the community and promote 4-H. We all had to work together."

Working together "to share beliefs with other Christians, with both athletes and non-athletes" was how Co-President Jody Brady described Fellowship of Christian Atheletes (FCA).

FCA was involved in a Jog-a-thon and sold programs at Kansas City Chiefs games. The co-presidents gave a session on handling stressful situations, and started an FCA chapter at Maryville High School.

Member Cindy Wolfe said one meeting was different because they used music for relaxation and meditation. "It was good because it was a chance to get in touch with God's words and people your own age," Wolfe said.

Getting in touch with other foreign students was the purpose of the International Student Organization. They helped exchange students feel unified with other foreign students and campus community.

They held banquets, talent shows, sporting activities and pizza parties.

Funds for the organization came from membership fees and a fund-raising dinner.

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Horace Mann

The Tower 4-H Club sponsored a leadership program at Horace Mann School. Members oversaw the children in photography, art and other classes in an effort to bring the club and community closer together. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Kappa Alpha Psi

The purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to unite college men of culture, patriotism and honor. Members include front row: Keenan Jennings, Keith Williams, Mike Martin, Eugent Stillman and Brian Baker; second row: James Robinson, Jr., David Cameron, Stephen Hill and Darryl Reed. -Photo by Delma Studios



Foreign student

International student Gabriel Ngene explains computer accounting. Many foreign students joined International Student Organization for help in becoming acquainted with life in a new culture. -Photo by J. Sullivan

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Harambee
FRONT ROW: Marty Mertz, Brian Major, Darryl Reed, Janet McGautha, Robin Rhodes, Arletha Bland and William Buck. BACK ROW: Dyrick Benning, president; Vernice Givens, vice president; Michelle Lewis, secretary and Dayna L. Brown.





Tower 4-H
FRONT ROW: Dave Davis, president; Tracy Wood, vice president and Beth Petersen, secretary-treasuer. BACK ROW: Jody Wallace, Stephanie Shatswell, Barb Heitshusen, Joan Pappert, Mike Dunlap and Gary Reineke.



FCA
FRONT ROW: Ronda Walker, Amy Chartier, David N. Watkins, co-president; Jodi Brady, co-president; Andrew C. Robertson, Beckie R. Hein, Brad B. Ortmeier and Kathy Patterson. ROW 2: Dr. Lionel Sinn, sponsor; Karen Hoppers, Pattie Underwood, Jeanne Plendl, Bryan Brum, Tamara L. Freeman, Cindy Wolfe and Karla Mucke. BACK ROW: Kyle Guenther, Sandy Meier, Angie Oswald, Randy Sharp, Michael Hayes and Tom Ricker.





International Student Organization
FRONT ROW: Fauzi Mustafa, Wie Ng, Tang Guan Heng, Khalid Al-Khateb, Rajeev Mehra, president and Uapa Wickramasinghe. BACK ROW: Dzaeem Ibrahim, Yo Chong Lee, Desta Menassie, Mekbib Astatke, Emmanuel Imonitie, vice president; Juswanto Wardojo, Maihizan Dato Murad, treasurer and Yaw Thean.



Pre-Med
Linda Johnson, president; Joseph McMillen, vice president; Diane Peterman, secretary; Linda Bundt, Cathy Johnson, Mark Bianchi and Tracy Barnett.

Interesting habits

Football and basketball weren't the only sports on campus, there were also several athletic clubs. The M-Club was probably the most all-encompassing. Members included lettermen from all varsity sports.

Jennifer Mertz said standards for earning a letter differed in each sport. Once in M-Club, each athlete had to work two sporting events a year. This included selling programs, hats and tickets or security at any game.

Two representatives from each sport had to be present at all M-Club meetings. By having all reps present, the club earned money for their sport, Mertz said.

"There were two banquets a year. Seniors received a stadium blanket," Mertz said. "You were in the club for life. The important part of the club was just supporting each other in our athletic endeavors."

Sports not considered varsity or junior varsity, were called clubs. Two such sports were women's and men's soccer.

Assistant captain for the women's team, Kristine Dunbar said the team was funded through the school, but not as much as varsity teams. "We held raffles to help pay for the cost of traveling," Dunbar said. Kris Bathum said they also sold donuts and each member had to pay fees.

The team practiced every day for over two hours, but they didn't win any games. Bathum attributed this to inexperience.

Dunbar said goals for the club were simple. "We just wanted to keep a team together until funds were available for us to go varsity."

The men's soccer club had similar goals. "We may have a chance to go varsity," said Bob Stadler, team member. "The team was good and they were very skilled."

During the fall, the team record was 4-6. They began training after Christmas break for the indoor soccer season in March.

"We practiced weekends for three hours, then conditioned on Wednesdays," Stradler said.

To raise money for traveling and other expenses, the men held raffles.

Northwest Weight Club was not officially affiliated with the school either. They paid dues and bought their own equipment. "We had better equipment than the school," member Greg Gilpin



Knee maneuver

Coached by Gus Wegner, the Soccer Club competed in many games. Club member Khalid Aljunadi skillfully kicks the ball to a teammate.



Legs

For students who just wanted to increase muscle strength, the Weight Club offered the alternative on its club-owned equipment. -Photo by E. Barrera

said.

Gilpin said the club was for athletes or anyone wanting to work out with weights.

"The best part of having this club, separate from everything else, was that we had our own place to go," Gilpin said. " Each individual could build confidence in bodybuilding to their own benefit. Our club was the place to do that."

--Lori Bentz



Miss Northwest

Weight Club member Pam Baze displays her efforts of weight training. Baze won the Miss Northwest title in the weight club contest. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Men's Soccer

FRONT ROW: Marcelo Menacho, Sanjay Madhu, Bob Stalder, Khalik Barazanji and Renzo Casillo. ROW 2: Tenagashaw Tiruneh Ayehu, Mogos Tekie, Dzaeem Ibrahim, William Wetmore, Khalid N. Aljunadi and Ricardo Urriold. BACK ROW: Jon Watson, Tom Pappas, Pirouz Pirouz-Raey, Orlando Puche and Dr. Gus Wegner, coach.



Women's Soccer

FRONT ROW: Lindy McEnroe, Joanne Caldwell, Terri Zastrow and Jana Copeland. ROW 2: Juanita Yutts, Theresa Kinder, Christine Bathren and Kristine Dunbar, assistant. BACK ROW: Mary Furler, Joanne Bell and Dr. Gus Wegner, coach.



M-Club

FRONT ROW: Brad Ortmeier, president; Sherri Miller, secretary and Stephanie Storey, treasurer. ROW 2: Shelley Lewis, Holly Benton, Karen Hopewell, Beth Thater, Marla Sapp, Paula Magana. Karen Lyman, Dee Dee McCulloch, Lisa Basich, Tamara Freeman and Sherre Reeves. ROW 3: Tony White, Tim Stallinze, Mike Zentic, Tory Holechek, Gus Rischer, Robert C. Haley, Brian Jennings, Jeff Sykes, Dennis Ceglenske, Gavin Hierleid and Mike Brown. BACK ROW: Richard Flanagan, sponsor; Tom Chester, Joe Hurst, Dale Long, Trevor Cape, Reynold Middleton, Randy Bryant, Miles Erickson and Dan Nowakowski.



Weight Club

FRONT ROW: Mike Rasmussen, John Petty, Kevin James, Dick Stripe, Richard E. Hankins, Doug Kelly, vice president; Tony-Adams Aburime, president; Frank Zane and Toshio Oisa, secretary. ROW 2: Fusao Hotta, Dave Casotti, Ernest Wilson, Ken Gammell, Terri Schacherbauer, Pam Luppens, Terry McKee, Greg Gilin, Leland Lantz, Randy Reis and Shin Shinozuks. ROW 3: Kent Patterson, Mike Burklund, Jim Ankrom, Jim Kennedy, Tami Shellberg, Pam Baze, Jay Halla, Brad Burns, Karen Logullo, Shelly Harney and Mark Smith. BACK ROW: Larry Schroeder, John Manville, John Utley, Nick Gregory, Robert Hamaker, Travis Doppy, Seve Armstrong, Joe Gosch, Jimmy McCritten, Sam Jackson, Mitch Bennett and Dan Honken.

Greek sponsored councils enact stricter policies for rush and organize Greek Week activities

Greek governing bodies

"Go Greek and make it happen" was the recruitment tactic used by sororities and fraternities during rush each semester.

Recruitment slogans were a way to keep new blood, ideas and membership numbers up within the Greek organizations.

The two organizations which stressed certain rules and guidelines were Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) with Jim Wyant, sponsor, and Dan Hilliard, president, and Panhellenic Council, guided by Cherine Heckman, sponsor, and Marita Wurtz, president.

Seven fraternities and four sororities elected three members to represent them in council meetings. Both organizations met at least twice a month. They discussed policies and ways to develop those policies.

"IFC was the governing body of seven fraternities," Wyant said. "The main goal was to streamline a dry rush policy that was written and implemented in Fall 1983. IFC developed a policy for violations."

Greek councils were responsible for rush and making sure rules and guidelines were carried out by all Greek organizations who held membership with IFC or Panhellenic.

"IFC is a beneficial liason group between the university and the fraternities," Wyant said.

As well as rush, IFC and Panhellenic also supervised and organized activities for Greek Week. Greek Week was a week of competitive events between the sororities and fraternities. They participated in athletic competitions as well as humorous contests.

The goal of Greek Week was to promote Greek unity. The week ended with an awards dinner and all-Greek party.

Julie Tavernaro, Panhellenic member, said that Panhellenic reorganized and tried to get more involved with issues pertaining to sororities. Tavernaro said bylaws were also changed to give them a more important role as a university organization.

"In the past, Panhellenic was not considered important," Tavernaro said. The council hoped that with bylaw revisions, they would be a more influential campus organization.

Karen Davis, Panhellenic secretary said, "We put together rush and pushed Greek. Other than that, our main focus was to gain more respect as a university organization. In the past, Panhellenic was not respected. The sororities never made the organization important enough. Perhaps it was due to the adviser or just an unawareness of the importance of Panhellenic."

Panhellenic was responsible for stricter sorority rush rules. A girl going through rush had a required 2.25 GPA.

The governing bodies of Greek organizations re-established rules and guidelines which organization members were expected to fulfill in order to maintain Greek ethics.

--Ann Whitlow

Rush

During formal rush, Dee Dee Carmichael and Leslye Thompson relate information about themselves. After two years, formal rush was changed back to spring semester. -Photo by K. McCall







Squeaky clean

Community service is a part of Greek life. Delta Chi members do their part by cleaning store windows near the North Side Mall during Greek Week. -Photo by E. Barrera

Lawmakers

Each of the four sororities are represented in Panhellenic. Greek Week and formal rush are two annual activities sponsored by the organization. -Photo by E. Barrera

IFC

FRONT ROW: Jack Collins, Mike Ehrhardt, Matt Green, Dave Klein, Steve Wester, David Cox and Ron Loida. BACK ROW: Jim Turner, president; Jeff Thompson, vice president and J.D. Sloan.



Panhellenic

FRONT ROW: Dana Holdsworth, Jennifer Hiwitt, Julie Tavernora, Marita Wurtz, president; Karen Davis, secretary; Ruth McGilvey and Janet Beisweinger.

All in t

Phi Mu

FRONT ROW: Deb Cross, Lynette Roster, Val Lockard, Jamie Snook, Lisa Blau, Jeri Johnson, Karen Sawicki and Kelly Mitchell. ROW 2: Amy Parrott, Donna Pope, Karen Hoppers, Carol Artherton, Kris Bryan, Leslie Cunningham, Sherry Sawicki, Julie Viar, Karen Dettman, Judith Thompson, Carrie Huke and Chris Townsend. ROW 3: Nancy Wheeler, Amy Rosenboom, Paulette Sample, Heidi Fruhling, Lisa Miles, Ann Mickels, Joanne Loomis, Donna Dominy, Mary Reinig, Colletta Neighbors, Mary Signer, Tracy Brook and Rosie DeMarea. ROW 4: Dana Kempker, Lori Reynolds, Teresa Wall, Kandy Hester, Paula Magana, Kathy Driscoll, Kristi Beckman, Sue Dean, Ronda Scott, Paula Kortmeyer, Mary Dew, Lori Kortmeyer, Kristi Davis and Melanie Royal. BACK ROW: Mary Eberhard, Carrie Pickeral, Jennifer Shemwell, Mary McMichael, Pam Davis, Janet Schieber, Sue Schade, Laurie VonStein, Jill Mees, Lauri Cunningham, Andrea McGrath, Nancy Kriz, Rachelle Jeffrey and Carol Draheim.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

FRONT ROW: Michele Flores, Annette Boswell, Janet Murray, Kim Potts, Tami Headrick, Maria Oats, Sheryl Parriott, Heidi Mendenhall, Carolyn Radicia, Cheryl Mothersead and Julie Truster. ROW 2: Rhonda Hauptman, Gaye Lane, Carman Stroud, Teri Adamson, Amy Brown, Lynne Retzlaff, Julie Moore, Dawn Klingensmith, president; Carolyn Stroud, Deb Roshak, secretary; Mila Carey, Jocelyn Anderson and Terri Clark. ROW 3: Mary Beth Klein, Cindy Ishmael, Maya Benavente, Sandra Badami, Katie Klassen, Paula Sandbothe, Diane Phillips, Eileen Lintz, Jamie Bryan, Tammy Wood and Holly Combs. ROW 4: Chris Robinson, Susan McVay, Kristine Dunbar, Barbara Dempsey, Carol Kay, Dana Holdsworth, Amy Nichols, Norma Higginbotham, Julie Briggs, Shelly Harney and Stacy Severson.

Sisterhood and unity of the Greek system were important aspects of Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities.

"We were a united group," said Laurie Von Stein, Phi Mu president. "We had many people involved in activities because every girl had a responsibility. We worked better as a whole and had new ideas and new goals generated."

"Sisterhood was the most important aspect of a sorority," said Julie Briggs, Sigma Sigma Sigma member. "It was the closeness we had within the group that kept us together. There was a bond between the sororities by just being Greek."

Occupying part of the same hall, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma continued Tri Mu, a party held in the fall between the two sororities.

"Tri Mu was an attempt to bring the sororities together," said Stacey Danahy,



Supremacy

Phi Mu Homecoming Chairpersons Laurie Von Stein and Sue Dean receive the Homecoming Supremacy trophy. Phi Mu received this award nine times in the last 10 years. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

With no traditional houses, Greek women live under the same roof in Roberta Hall

the family

social chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma. "We had close friends in separate sororities and it was a way to establish good communications."

"Tri Mu eliminated rivalry because Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu lived on the same floor in Roberta," said Phi Mu member Jeri Johnson.

Living in Roberta brought most members closer to their sorority.

"I liked living in Roberta because there was a sense of unity and a feeling of a family away from home," Johnson said.

Phi Mu was involved in several activities and was the largest sorority with 75 members.

"We won Homecoming supremacy nine times in 10 years," Von Stein said."We held a skating party for Project HOPE and swimathon with KDLX for American Cancer Society," Von Stein said.

In the same way, Sigma Sigma Sigma's 58 members were involved in a Headstart Christmas Party, Homecoming, informal and mixers.

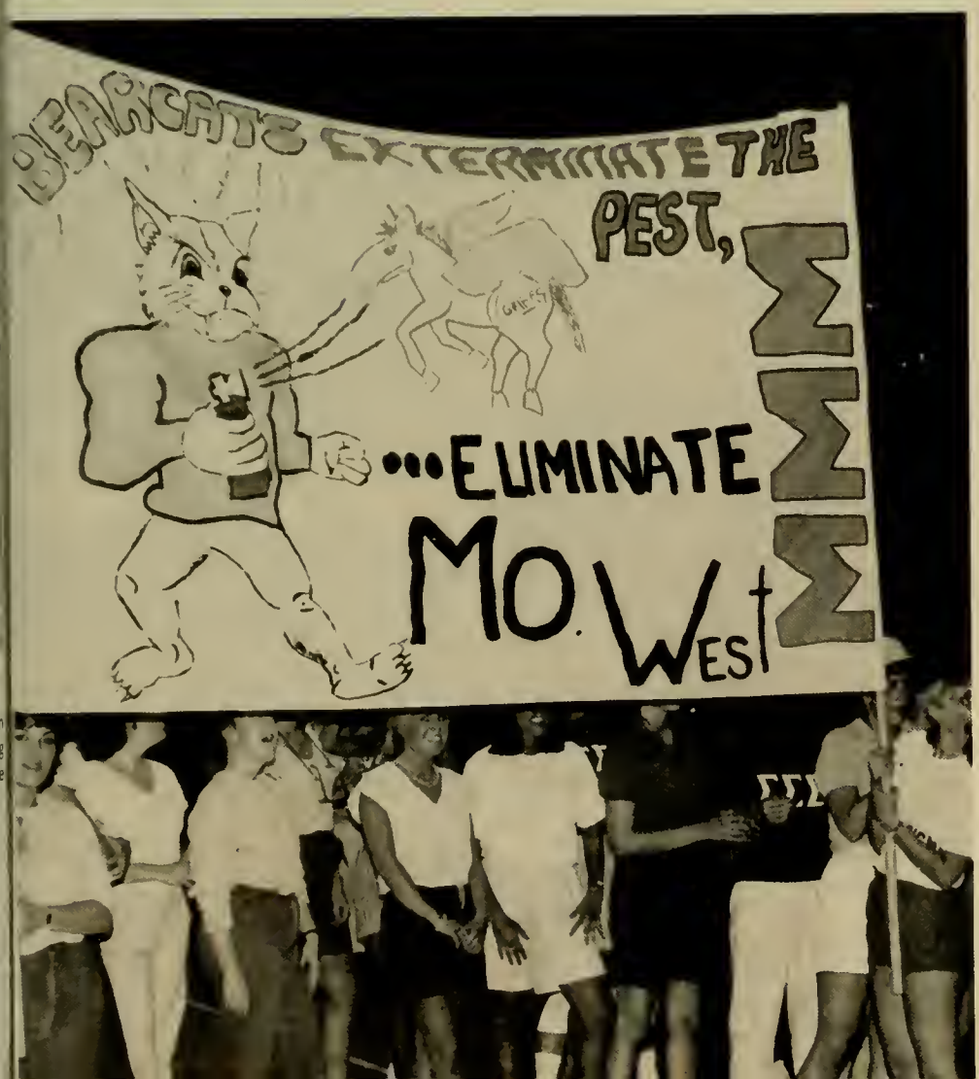
"We had weekly meetings which weren't required, but most people participated," said Sandy Loew, Sigma Sigma Sigma president.

Emphasis was placed on academics .

"On Sigma Sigma Sigma's Founder's Day, we gave awards for highest GPA and most improved GPA as well as other awards," Loew said.

"The sorority and school were major parts of my life," Loew said. "There were things I learned through the sorority, I wouldn't have learned otherwise. Most girls found it beneficial."

--Maryann McWilliams





Assistance

Fairy Bearcat Jeri Lynn and Mouse Nancy Giefer help Cinderella Dolores Mitchell. Delta Zeta members performed Cinderella for the Homecoming Variety Show and won first place. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Sigma spirit

In a banner contest held by the Bearcat Cheerleaders to raise spirit, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma display their entry in Lamkin gymnasium before the game. -Photo by E. Barrera

Delta Zeta

FRONT ROW: Karen Fuhre, Marilyn Wright, Shelly Steele, Linda Bixler, Tara Payne, Stacy Edwards, Janet Beiswinger, Missy Crawford, Stephanie Smail, Janice Rickman, Susie Svoboda and Maureen Carroll. ROW 2: Stacey Smith, Cynthia Sypkens, Callen Bateman, Anne Carroll, Jana Glaze, Michelle Gilbert, Julee Draper, Vicki Criss, Nancy Giefer, Wendy Waldman, Laurie Lehane, Patty Millwood, Vicky Harris, Lisa Henderson, president; Debbie Swearingin and Dolores Mitchell. ROW 3: Kelly Langford, Tracy Pederson, Gail Crawford, Barbara Konon, Carolyn Ray, Linda Quarti, Sue Johnson, Jodi Larsen, Mary Teson, treasurer; Debbie Young, Laura Kastens, Chris Stobbs, Laurie Hoskinson, Robert Brown and Jeri Linn, vice president. BACK ROW: Jennifer Hewitt, Deanna Bardsley, Shelly McClure, Kelly Murray, Tricia Foley, Dawn Stanger, Kristi Pelzer, Diana Davies, Becky Smith, Julie Young, Kathleen Miller, Jennifer Hamilton, Diane Watson and Mary Sanchez, recording secretary.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

FRONT ROW: Joelle Purvis, Kelley Brendler, Judy Wasco, Andrea Maxwell, Tammy Fiest, Leslye S. Thompson, Pam Sherry, Elizabeth Hogan, Sherri Harding, Carolyn Evans, Denise Cabral and Sherry Slade. ROW 2: Alece Soyland, Loree Genzlinger, president; Joni Shreve, Maria Clark, Gina Gae Peterson, Pam Euler, Amy Hollenbeck, Kristen Rowlette, Rina Aden, Pauline Wilkerson, Teresa Smith, Julie Higginbotham and Loree Nouss. ROW 3: Margie Retter, vice president; Joyce Espey, Stephanie Carter, Sherri Liles, Susan Bath, Kelly McDowell, Debbie Ewald, Cathy Varnum, Pam Allen, Kathy Thacker, Liz Claussen, Kim Ray and Karen Tapp. ROW 4: Sonnie Callahan, Sandy Odor, Sonya Dickey, Ilsa Straub, Bridgitte DeLong, Joy Shaffer, Lisa Siemsen, treasurer; Allyson Goodwyn, Kerri McCoole, Marlene Carpenter, Cheri Harris, Angie O'Riley, Hollie Wickam, secretary and Ann Whitlow. BACK ROW: Shelly Sheets, Sharon Kackley, Roberta Laughlin, Deb Slump, Angie Rutherford, Diane Schrader, Ruth McGilvrey, Libby Shaw, Debbie Puett, Diana Antle, Beth Scottand Julie Hinners.





All in the family



logging

Alpha Sigma Alpha members Joy Shaffer and Sonia Callahon jog by Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. -Photo by E. Barrera

Unity

Sigma Sigma Sigma member Julie Truster and Phi Mu member Deb Cross watch television in Roberta. In a unity effort, Sigmas and Phi Mu hold a Tri Mu party each year. Tri Mu has been a tradition for two years. -Photo by M. Baker

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta emphasized academics, established a common bond and encouraged participation.

"We were a strong organization," said Loree Genzlinger, Alpha Sigma Alpha president. "We had members who participated in a number of organizations on campus, not just this one organization."

Alpha Sigma Alpha participated in Greek Week, Homecoming and rush. They helped with Special Olympics and hosted a Head Start children's party.

"Undoubtedly, the most important aspect of the sorority was friendship," said Margie Retter, Alpha Sigma Alpha vice president. "There was a sense of unity within a sorority and if you had the opportunity to live in Roberta Hall, you experienced it more."

"Living in Roberta wasn't like living in a dorm," Alpha Sharon Kackley said. "We were like a family and our doors were always open to visitors."

The 67-member sorority won the overall scholarship trophy and all-around Greek women's organization trophy during Greek Week.

"We lost the scholarship trophy only once in the last 21 years," Genzlinger said. "We were proud of that."

Joining Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta's 60 members also established common bonds also within their sorority.

"The most important aspect was getting to know people, feeling a bond and an opportunity to meet a wider variety of people through the Greek system," Delta Zeta Diane Watson said.

Delta Zeta collected money for March of Dimes, held a Head Start Christmas party and were huggers for Special Olympics.

"It was an exceptional year for Delta Zeta because we accomplished goals in rush and Homecoming," Watson said. "During rush, we focused on positive aspects of the Greek system and what we had that was different from other sororities. Sisterhood was emphasized because we wanted pledges to know there was always someone there, but they were still treated as individuals."

"During rush we took our quota of girls," said Laurie Lehane, Delta Zeta president. "We were psyched fall semester because of rush and our comeback in Homecoming."

Other Delta Zeta activities included Christmas informal, formal in Kansas City and a mystery date party.

"The mystery date party was really interesting," Lehane said. "Our roommates set up dates for us and told us two hours beforehand where we had to be with our date."

At a state-wide Delta Zeta convention in Warrensburg, Delta Zeta won best chapter in Missouri, best pledge training sorority and most sisterly chapter.

"Our sisterhood was really strong," Lehane said. "There was always someone to talk to no matter what kind of mood you were in."

--Maryann McWilliams



Delta Chi

FRONT ROW: Shawn Gordy, Jack Collins, Sherman Rhoten and Jeff Thompson. ROW 2: Theo. Roberts, Mark Johnston, Rick Hunt, Jay Wieslander, Jamie Sanchez, Jon Peterson, Jay De Leonard, Lonnie Ruckman, Steve Anderson, Gary McKinnie, Pat Maloney, adviser. ROW 3: Robert Goodale, Martin Griffin, J. Jamison, Jerry Mikusa, Brad Mackey, Kent Birth, Jim Schwartz, Jon B. Lewis, Doug Seipel, W.H. Williams and Dan Allen. ROW 4: Charlie Evans, Mark Wisecarver, David Wisecarver, Robert Philip, Jay Meachan, Mike Shepherd, Robin Heilig, Jeff Vestal, Mike Turner, Sherman Drury, Jon Baldwin and George Allie. BACK ROW: Krueg, Curtis Cline, Ron Tharp, Shawn Farwen, Scott Poepping, John Timberlake, Jason Norton, Richard Chase, Mike Anderson, Jeff Moe and Doug Irvin.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Scott McGregor, Ross Haynes, Scott Ford, Erik Stark, Roger Bassi, Doug Arndt, Todd Killion, David A. Wallace, Mike Brownfield, Ron Yount and Bijan Siadat. ROW 2: Steve Black, Kevin James, Mike Slade, Mike Kieny, Mark Wallace, Scott O'Neal, Paul Raisch, Mike Raplinger, Harry Baxter, Joseph Bua and Tim Beach. ROW 3: Tim Satre, Greg O'Bleness, Bob Barrett, Doug Winters, Todd Cox, Bryan M. Wolters, Shan Lynn, Ron Zirfas, Brian Wright, Ken Williams and Barry Myers. BACK ROW: Randy Vander Kooi, Tom Tavernaro, Mike Tracy, Roman Gabrial, Bryan D. Waits, Jay Votipka,Brad Zenter, Mark Hawkins, Brian Stewart and Brian Schramm.

Greek life included dry rush, service projects and social activities

What's all the rush?



Greek life was not just one big party or imitation of National Lampoon's "Animal House." Actually, conservative views about dry rush and hazing were held by the majority of Greek members. The seven social fraternities also demanded service, responsibility and unity within their organization. Although fraternities had to deal with the new dry rush, most seemed in favor of the new ruling.

"I thought dry rush was better because it was what we needed to go to," said Jim Walker, Alpha Kappa Lambda president. "Instead of blinding rushees with alcohol, they got a chance to actually see what fraternities stood for."

Dry rush added to the quality of rush, said Wayne Cole, Tau Kappa Epsilon chaplain. "Dry rush was better because quality of rushes and potential members as a whole was better," he said. "Rushees weren't at rush functions just to drink. They were there because they wanted to be part of the fraternity and were interested in what we had to offer as an organization."

However, Cole said dry rush turned some potential rushees off. "Unfortunately, they weren't exposed to the Greek system," he said. "There was no doubt that alcohol was a drawing factor to rush sign up in the past."

Phi Sigma Epsilon member Marty McDermott thought this factor hurt the fraternity system in a way. "There were

continued



Phone home

Tim Harms talks on the phone at the Delta Chi house. -Photo by S. Trunkhill.

Fine tuning

Delta Sigma Phi member Greg Hawkins sets the music for another dance at one of their parties. -Photo by D. Nowatzke.

Mealtime

Jason Henderson, Todd Puidy and Larry Olinger enjoy pizza at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house. -Photo by M. Baker

What's all the rush?

good and bad points about dry rush," he said. "Dry rush hurt because not as many guys signed up as usual."

Hazing made national headlines in relation to fraternity pledgeships, but Walker did not think there was any threat to Northwest fraternities concerning the problem.

"Hazing decreased," he said. "There was a bill in the Senate against hazing. Violators could be held for criminal or civil libel."

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dan Schroer said hazing was looked down upon by fraternities. "We were non-hazing," he said. "Lots of fraternities were changing their by-laws and abolishing hazing. After all, pledges made a fraternity stronger."

The trend was to change the image and move from hazing, said Rodney Wilhelm, Delta Sigma Phi member. "Delta Sigma Phi Nationals abolished hazing. We were a non-hazing fraternity. I didn't forsee any problems with hazing on campus," he said.

However, Delta Chi President Sherman Drury said he was indifferent about the hazing issue. "Hazing became an issue, but mainly people were bothered by what they couldn't see," he said. "We didn't haze. Pledgeship was just a way to get to know actives. It was like job training. Pledgeship lasted eight weeks which enabled pledges and actives to interact before becoming full-fledged members. It was a responsibility and a big decision."

As for activities, Homecoming and service projects dominated the year's events. Many fraternities felt they excelled in community work.

"I thought we were superior in community work," Walker said. "We were involved with little Buddy program, Headstart, Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop, Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance-a-thon and Maryville Parks and Recreation clean-up effort."

In addition, AKLs held a community and faculty dinner annually at their house.

"Each fraternity member invited a faculty member whose class they enjoyed," Walker said. "We also invited community members and sponsors from other fraternities. We got a lot of positive response."

TKEs also took an active role in community projects. "One of our philanthropy projects was a Christmas party for the Mount Alverno retarded children," said Wayne Cole, TKE member. "We also raked leaves for elderly in the community."

The Delta Chi's became active in the community by joining the Chamber of Commerce. Through membership, the fraternity was able to become active in community events. The fraternity was also involved in the Big Brother organization. The Delta Chi 10 Kilometer Run was a fund raiser for charity.

Although they also participated in community projects, Phi Sigma Epsilon was set apart from other fraternities because of their continued Homecoming success. Their success included house decoration, float and overall Homecoming supremacy.

"We had brotherhood," McDermott said. "We were probably closer than other fraternities. Our pledgeship program brought members closer together."

The fraternity also had considerable success in intramural competition. "We

continued



Fraternity fun

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon work on their house deck during Walkout Day. The Sig Eps are required to participate in this activity during Homecoming. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





More volume

During a Tau Kappa Epsilon party, Roger Yount turns up the music. One of the TKEs famous parties is "The Fog". -Photo by M. Baker

New version

Alpha Kappa Lambda members Noble Oxford and Scott Susich portray Jiminy Cricket and Boy George in their Variety Show skit Pinnochio. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Tau Kappa Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Ron Hoida, David Cox, Clark Greiner, C. Sams, president; Chris Muberry, J.D. Schlong, Ryan Wake, Steve Moss, Harry Weber, Dan Stevens and Michael Frampton. ROW 2: Jeff Greiner, Owen Straub, Kevin Wells, Robert Dodds, David Carlisle, Jeff Rutledge, Todd Huntley, Dave Teeter, vice president; Kevin Smith, Mark Pollock and Rodney Hernandez. BACK ROW: Curt Claycomb, Brent Phillips, Wayne Cole, Todd Goforth, Tony Dorrel, David Rice, Kirby Luke, Tom Drustrup and Kelly Peitzman.



Alpha Kappa Lambda

FRONT ROW: Bob Scheloski, Dennis Havens, Jay Spiegel, Ron DiBlasi, Charles E. Paquette, Gary Trout, Matt Migillicutty, Paul Lintz Randal, Mark Andrew, Thom Marshall and Steve Dahl, treasurer. ROW 2: Karl Baumfolk, Noble Oxford, Matt Lamble, Larry Henry, Kurt M. Frantzke, Craig Fisher, Todd Carmichael, Tom Lehman, Gary Gourley, Glen O. Lagenfeld. ROW 3: Tim Ward, Norm Stoll, Dave Rechsteiner, Troy G. Craig, G. Alan Beatty, Vernon Dravenstott, J.W. Walter and Shane Parshall. BACK ROW: Jim Walker, Rick Steenback, Cliff Crisante, Bob Montgomery, Scott Susich, Tom Paulsen, Ken Scribner, Joey Wright and Brad Vogel.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Jim Barker, Mark S. McConkey, Larry D. Olinger, Marty B. McDermott, Steve G. Wester, treasurer; Bruce B. Winston, Scott A. Cooper, Michael Scudder, Jim Blackwood, Jim Taylor and Randy Hoy. ROW 2: Mike Ehrhardt, president; Jeff Claxton, Brad Harmeyer, Craig Kauffman, Jeff Ranum, Gary McBride, Bill Raup, Stacy Griggs, Kent Pudenz, Stan Riley and Jim Eaton. ROW 3: Thad Dawson, Richard Howe, Brian Haden, Dayne Young, Paul Glendennig, Andrew Reigelsberger, Matt Fenstermann, Todd Poidy, Steven Bierle, Trevis Hudson, Steve Eklund, secretary; Scott Childress, Curt Wormington, and Mark Houston. BACK ROW: Kevin Frenzel, Jason Henderson, Mike Loucks, Greg Coffer, Mitch England, Chuck Smith, Scott Giles, Jeff Hollenbeck, Evan Townsend, Jeff Wangsness, Jim Mozena, and Robert Fitzgerald.







Sigma Tau Gamma

FRONT ROW: W.A. Jenkins, Travis Clark, Mike Schieher, Kelly McLaughlin, Sevey Armstrong, Troy Elbert and James Critten. BACK ROW: John Utley, president; John Manville, Robert Hamaker, Dan Honken, Sammy Jackson, Mitch Bennett, Duke Windsor, Tight Nowland, Bryan Walleye and Nick Gregory.

Delta Sigma Phi

FRONT ROW: Robert Salloum, Rodney Wilhelm, Quentin Albrecht, secretary; Joel Brown, Allen Tatman, Jim Garvin, Matt Green, Rick Lin, vice president; Dave Klein, president; Dean Abbott and Joe Ott, treasurer. ROW 2: Jim Turner, Mark Corwin, Mark Cookus, Eric Salmon, Tom Knosby, R. Michael Collins, John Creamer, Dave Routh, William Winquist, John Ludwig and Greg Hawkins. BACK ROW: Jim Smeltzer, sponsor; Robert Staashelm, Bob Mahlandt, John Bintz, Allan Rouse, Marty Michael and Ross Bullington.





What's all the rush?



were on top five years in a row," McDermott said. "Not necessarily because we were the best athletes, but because of our brotherhood."

Sig Ep's contributed to the community in various ways. The fraternity went to nursing homes where they played games with residents for small prizes.

The organization also sponsored a needy Maryville family. Besides helping the family, Sig Ep's donated to Maryville food pantry.

The Maryville clean-up project was another function which the fraternity took part in.

Clean-up crew

Tau Kappa Epsilon members Brad Thien, Ed Oster, Joel Geiger and Tom Drustrup aid in community clean-up by cleaning out garages among other chores. -Photo by M. Baker

"I would have liked to see community service projects happen a lot more," Sig Ep Randy Barrett said. "Maryville would realize how much the Greek system does for this town ."

The Sig Tau's took part in the Maryville trash-a-thon for their community project.

The Delta Sig's also took part in community service. The fraternity was involved in the Maryville community clean-up and in the fall, raked neighbors yards.

Delta Sig Joel Brown said, "We've tried to keep up good community relations."

The Delta Sig's were associated with members of Maryville Citizens for Community Services.

"The community projects were something we had to do," Brown said. "We were part of the community. Fraternities could enhance the community and the campus."

--Ann Whitlow





Party

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma enjoy a social function. They hold the title of oldest fraternity. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Dinner

Pizza is the easiest meal to fix for everyone in the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house. Rod Kooker claims his portion. -Photo by M. Baker

Little sister programs promote strong unity between Greeks and independents

Family ties

Little sisters helped the women involved, meet new friends and get involved with campus and community activities. They also helped their fraternities with rush.

Of the seven fraternities on campus, all but one organization had a little sister program. The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon did not utilize the help of a little sister organization.

"We never had a little sister program," said Phi Sigma Epsilon member Randy Hoy. "They did help other fraternities with rushing, but we just didn't have them. Our objective was to keep close relations with the sororities," Hoy said.

On the other hand, fraternities who rushed with help from their little sister organization, were encouraged by the positive results.

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Wayne Cole said little sisters benefited his fraternity. "They helped with rush and other functions throughout the year," he said.

Belonging to a little sister organization gave members a sense of unity. The girls shared experiences in both a non-Greek and Greek environment. The input of ideas made a strong organization.

The women involved with little sister organizations felt the most important part of being a member was the togetherness it brought. "There was always someone to talk to," Trisha McCue, Chi Delphian, said. "It was just like a big family to me."

"Being a little sister was such a part of my life. It was a place to go -- a kind of home here at school," Kalley Filleean Sheryl Parriott said.

For some, it was a way to get involved. "I probably wouldn't have been here if not for the Golden Hearts," Mary Beth Klein said. "At first, I wasn't involved in anything and needed to meet people. Golden Hearts was a real asset. It helped me grow and gave me confidence in myself," Klein said.

Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister Jodi Larsen said, "It was the first group I got involved with. It got me out of my shell and led me to other things."

In the past, little sister organizations

continued



Planning

Golden Heart's Denise Ackley and Nancy Kriz look over the itinerary for upcoming events. The Golden Hearts helped Sigma Phi Epsilon with rush, service projects and fund raisers. -Photo by M. Baker



Reminisce

Brenda Wittwer, Pam Gilpin and Ann Stoner thumb through a Golden Heart scrapbook. One responsibility of little sisters was to be a representative for the fraternity. -Photo by M. Baker





Note taking

Kathy Baker, Chi Delphia member, prepares to take notes at a Delta Chi little sis meeting. -Photo by M. Baker

Daughters of Diana

FRONT ROW: Kathie Goodrich, Karen Brown, Shelly Sheets, Debbie Malson, Cheryl Brooks, Pam Paquette and Barbara Foggo. ROW 2: Laura Wake, Lana Apostle, Pam Reynolds, Carolyn Stroud, Angie Bechen, Jeri Johnson and Paula Magana. ROW 3: Corina Zuniga, Deb Parrish, Paula Ewoldt, Anita Malcom, Kathy Donner, Ellyn Noah, Cheryl Shepherd and Pam Luppens. BACK ROW: Deneen Crandall, Theresa Kinder, Becke Frogge, Lisa Reinhardt, Terri Fief, Leanna Cashmere, Susan McKeown and Jill Harrison; vice president.

Chi Delphians

FRONT ROW: Audrey Blass, Donna Bianchina, Lou Harbin, Rhonda Ruble, Susan Setley, Fran Barberis, Kathy Baker and Becky Sturm. ROW 2: Pam Bryan, Stephanie Dickerson, Diane Warren, Denise Cagle, Dee Dee Peak, Trisha McCue, Michele Newby and Sheila Koehler. ROW 3: Rose Sparrow, Chris Staffs, Kerri Maker, Karen Wilson, Jan Herndon, Lisa Beck, president; Jeanne Burgin and Cathy Hartleroad. BACK ROW: Heidi Fruhling, Kris Walters, Barbara Dempsey, Amy Nichols, Sally Stewart, Allyson Goodwyn and Sue Dean.



Golden Hearts

FRONT ROW: Beth Crandall, Andrea McGrath, Susan Hyde, Andrea Maxwell, Linda Carnes, Debbie Marshall, Kelli Maack, Patricia Lietzig and Sherry Slade. ROW 2: Sue Robertson, Damian Valline, Nancy Kriz, Mary Beth Klein, Michelle Alsbury, vice president; Lisa Liles, Kris Tucker, Sandra Margis Julie Ernat, Roxanna Swaney, president and Pam Gilpin. BACK ROW: Jody Wynn, Janet Dolph, Cheryl Knapp, Lynn Terpenning, Brenda Wittwer, Annie Stoner, treasurer; Julie Harris, Della Wernimont, Leslie Guy, Pattie Felker, Ruth McGilvory, secretary; Deborah Knapp, Janet Gilpin and Karen Logullo.

Family ties

have been compared to sororities. One large distinction was that a little sister holds a special allegiance to one fraternity. During rush and pledgeship, little sisters were morale builders and they helped to lighten the hard times. It seemed little sis' were around to listen to a complaint of the down-and-out pledge.

As well as the role of morale builders, little sis were an added extra to a party or a philanthropic project. For a male, it was sometimes refreshing to hear a female's view.

Besides making new ties between members and helping with rush, little sisters helped with other projects.

The Sigma Tau Gamma White Roses were involved in several activities. Member Maureen Doolan said their activities included an Easter egg hunt for community children, car wash and parties. "The money we made went to us, but we used it for the guys," Doolan said.

Kalley Filleeans helped the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity by sponsoring their annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance-a-thon in the spring.

Daughters of Diana helped TKEs with several projects. Among these were a dinner for Parent's Day and a Christmas dinner for mentally handicapped.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts focused on rush functions or getting together to socialize.

"We tried to make the first move when there was a problem," Mary Beth Klein said. "We tried to dig right in and get to the heart of it to promote unity between the Golden Hearts and fraternity."

Chi Delphians added a Big Brother, Big Sister program to their list of activities. With the Delta Chi's, they worked with community children, spending time with them and making friends. There were several requirements for becoming a little sister. The responsibilities that went with the title were often challenging and time-consuming for members. Most thought the benefits outweighed disadvantages.

People tended to stereotype little sis," Deb Parrish said. "They thought all we did was the clean up and dirty work for the fraternites, but we were a part of them."

Mila Carey said, "It wasn't a phony thing. We did all we could for the guys. Everyone was in it because they wanted to be."

--Lori Bentz
Ann Whitlow





Note taking

Kathy Baker, Chi Delphia member, prepares to take notes at a Delta Chi little sis meeting. -Photo by M. Baker

White Roses

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Duncan, Angie Hopkins, Wendy Waldman, Kayla Cummings, Rosanne Whipple, president; Becky Braden.can. BACK ROW: Diann Lehna, Leslie Cummings, treasurer; Mila Carey, Krista Lewis, Phyllis Forte, Linda Linse, Becky Olson and Lyn Turner.





Trio

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Kevin Wells joins a meeting of Daughters of Diana with Leanna Cashmere and Barb Foggo. -Photo by M. Baker

Socializing

Alpha Kappa Lambda little sis' Kalley Filleeans, hold a rush function for possible pledges. It was an opportunity to socialize with active members. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Kalley Filleeans

FRONT ROW: Diane Meek, Kathleen Lintz, Cindy Miner, Alycia Townsend, Lisa Blair, Sheryl Parriott, Jodie Casper, Lisa Kohel and Missy Crawford. ROW 2: Eileen Lintz, Carol Esser, Shannon Bybee, Maggie Beitenman, Katie Klassen, Tena Wright, Lori Dial, Kim Meek, Mary Bradley and Deanna Huffaker. ROW 3: Linda Brown, Natalie Fergunson, Christine Bathen, Kristin Clark, Joan Griepenstroh, Kristine Dunbar, Shelly MaKinen, Tami Kunkel, Kristen Bertoncin and Jane Wilson. BACK ROW: Cathy Jones, treasurer; Melissa Jepperson, Stephanie Dishon, Tami Haddox, Kari Bertrand, Andrea Novotny, RaeLynn McClendon, vice president and Laura Wiechmann, president.

Delta Sig Lil Sis

FRONT ROW: Jodi Larsen, Lisa Gustafsen, Kelli Hartner, Deb Ipsun, president; Teresa Vestal, Susan Bath and Beth Reynolds. ROW2: Diana Davies, Kristi Pelzer, treasurer; Michele Smith, Susie Adkins, vice president; Shelly Berry, Shannon Ray, Dee Dee Lin and Laura Miller. BACK ROW: Michelle Belcher, Carol Swirczek, Crystal Jenson, Colleen Konzen, Beth Behrends, Vicki Roy, Shannon Kelly, Mary Smith, Darla Wilkins and Theresa Smith.

Music to the ears



Whether it came from a horn or mouth, music seemed to speak the same language. The Madraliers/Northwest Celebration, Chorale, Tower Choir, University Singers, Concert Band and Jazz Band made up the foundation combining the music department into one big family.

When the split group of Madraliers/ Celebration performed as Madraliers, they dressed in attire from 1585. They performed a choreographed show consisting of singing madrigals and dancing. Madrigals consisted of the music of 1450 to 1600 in an unaccompanied vocal composition for two or three voices in simple harmony.

Performing at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kan. and hosting up to three Madrigal Feastes was the mainstay of the group. The Renaissance Festival was held every weekend in September and the first few weekends in October.

Initiated in 1980, Northwest Celebration was the flip side of Madraliers.

During spring break, the group traveled to Florida, performing concerts en route. One of their first stops was St. Louis where they performed for the Parkway School district and then went on to Nashville.

There they teamed up with former graduate Teri McPheeters, now a professional singer in Nashville. Since her departure four years ago, McPheeters has had 14 songs published.

On their return, the group performed in Atlanta for the Northwest Alumni Association and also in Kansas City for the alumni dinner.

"Celebration was a fun group to be in," Mark Stevens said. "It was a lot of excitement and hard work. Everybody in the group was a hard worker. Celebration was probably the hardest working group I had ever been in."

Celebration

Combining song and dance, Ken Webb, Michael Beckner, Greg Gilpin and Mark Adcock perform with Northwest Celebration. Under the direction of Rick Weymuth, the group was started in 1980. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Jazz Ensemble and University Singers involve themselves with musical endeavors

Singing up a storm was one way to describe the University Chorale and the Tower Choir whenever they performed.

The University Chorale performed scores ranging from popular tunes to very serious compositions. According to director Byron Mitchell, he tried to give the students a variety of vocal literature.

"A lot of the students who were in Chorale were music majors. This was one required ensemble for their degree," Mitchell said. "There were a great number of other students who were in there because they liked to sing."

The Chorale was opened to all students with no audition required. It met only twice a week so students did not have to spend a great deal of time if they were not music majors. Seventy-seven members made up the biggest vocal group.

Chorale did not go on tour like many of the other music groups.

Chorale was able to perform with the Kansas City Symphony in December. The performance officially opened the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tower Choir consisted of 38 members who were chosen after auditions.

Students wanting to be in Tower Choir were usually outstanding singers who wanted to be involved in a fine choral organization, Mitchell said. He added a great number of the students were all-state singers when they were in high school.

An example was Jeff Lean. He was involved in both Choir and Chorale.

"I really liked the selection of literature he (Mitchell) picked," Lean said. "Tours were really fun and it was nice to perform for high school students, and perform a selection of literature they might not hear all the time. We performed Brahms and Bach, composers they didn't usually listen to, and it was nice to expose them to that kind of music."

"Chorale really improved" Mark



Chorale Tower Choir

Celebration



Jazz Band



Strumming

Lead guitarist Greg Gesaman plays in the Univ sity Jazz Ensemble. The band performs conce twice a year. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

All that jazz

Members Shelly Steinbeck and Jim Burroughs p form with Jazz Band during the fall concert. Not members of the band are music majors. -Photo by Trunkhill

Music to the ears

Stevens said. "It had a lot of students in it that were not select students, but at the same time, it really had some nice sound.

It was the enthusiasm of those students that kept Mitchell interested in teaching at the college level. "It was always my ambition when I was younger to teach at a university and have the instruction of voice and direction of choral ensembles," Mitchell said. "I enjoyed working with the college-aged singer because they can develope into quite a fine choral organization and develop into fine singers."

At one time, University Singers was an ensemble of women, but times have changed. Now, four males made up the group, revised as the Barbershop Quartet. They sang melodious tunes in four-part harmony.

When not performing in the community or giving concerts, the foursome traveled with Celebration and Tower Choir on tour.

"The purpose of tours was basically to help the high school teachers out, to show them what an elect group could do and what good music they could accomplish," Director P.B. Shultz said. "Hopefully they were an inspiration for high school kids. It was a good group."

The excitement of Barbershop Quartet kept baritone Mark Stevens interested. It was Steven's first time in the group.

"Barbershop Quartet was my favorite," Stevens said. "I looked forward to going to class."

Instrumental music groups also performed concerts during the year.

The symphonic band performed music which reached to the extremities of professional symphonic bands nationwide.

Sixty-eight members made up Symphonic Band. Half of those students were also in the wind ensemble, a select group of students with exceptional musical abilities.

"The organization (wind ensemble) performed literature for varying sizes of numbers," Al Sergel, director, said. "We used 35 players, but from that, we used 16 for one number. It was more of a one-on-a-part situation. The only doubling in the wind ensemble was clarinets. Other than that, everybody was like an individual member. It was a totally different experience from a large band where there were people doubling in parts," he said.

There were many reasons why individuals joined band, but the main reason was to perform music.

"I was in Concert Band because I enjoyed the concerts, especially on tour," Brent Camery said. "There were people I met in Concert Band that I wouldn't find anyplace else."

The concert band was not the only instrumental group to offer students a blend of musical culture. The Jazz Band, under the direction of Sergel, played a variety of tunes from the easy, laid back sounds of Count Basie all the way to the fast-paced swing of Sammy Nestico.

Jazz Ensemble had many talented players, although they were not all music majors. Half the band consisted of non-majors, yet those individuals had a chance to perform without spending the time a music major would.

"I really liked being in Jazz Ensemble," Greg Gesaman said. "I enjoyed playing the music. Jazz was always one of my favorite types of music. It was also good for my improvising practice."

"I liked the charts we did and the attitude everybody had toward playing," Dave DeCamp said. "Everybody had a really good attitude and worked with the director. The director really knew his stuff. I just enjoyed the group as a whole.

"I like it better here," DeCamp said. "I thought it was friendly here and there was less pressure. That enhanced playing when you were out there just to make music, have a good time and not worry about competition."

--Jim Burroughs



Combination

At the University Convocation Dec. 4, Tower Choir and University Wind Ensemble combine in performance. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Christ's Way Inn

FRONT ROW: Pam Crosby, Rhonda Ridge, secretary; Tammie Cain, treasurer; Linda Lewis, vice president and Diane Peterman, president. BACK ROW: Anita Acklin, Clare M. Scott, Joyce Kettelhake, Rick Petersen and Roger Charley.



Newman

FRONT ROW: Wendy Miller, Linda Ohlberg, Maureen Mader, Ariandna Espano, Karen Kermer, Dr. Charles Kovich,sponsor and Mary Reilly. BACK ROW: Dana Kempker, Renzo Casillo, Jeff Koster, Jane Wilson, Carol Esser, Father Tom Hawkins, Bernie Tomc, president; Clare M. Scott, Marcelo Menacho and Carlos Fernandez.



Baptist Student Union

FRONT ROW: Lynne Christensen, Susan Acker, Bruce Bennett, Dee Dee Cox, Patty Ryon, Jaymie Valentine, Randall Greenfield, Teresa Morris and Ron Dow. BACK ROW: Sandy Smith, Tonya Wallace, Linda Johnson, Juli Brown, Bernard Stamper, Brent Fletchall and Cliff Hatchette, president.





Readings

Nancy and Rachel Charley read devotionals at Christ's Way Inn. This was one of nine religious organizations on campus. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Spiritual

Wesley Center students vocalize on Sunday before services at the First United Methodist Church. The Center purchased a new van to transport Wesley members to church. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

The united way

Many religious organizations on campus offered students time to practice and learn about their faiths, as well as socialize and participate in community activities.

Christ's Way Inn did charity work for the community and abroad. The group provided housing for eight students during the school year.

Christ's Way Inn also sponsored retreats with other religious organizations on campus. "It's an organization to help strengthen a person's faith, instead of having a typical college party," President Diane Peterman said.

Christ's Way also held Bible study sessions twice a week and visited a children's home.

Another religious group with the same basic moral values was the Newman Center, which catered to over 100 Catholic students. The center was named after Cardinal Newman, and for the past two years has sponsored an essay contest on the history of Cardinal Newman.

Newman was funded by students who attended the center. The primary goal was to enhance student awareness of Christ. Dr. Charles Kovich, faculty sponsor said, "I felt this was an important aspect of college life."

Newman also had a social program that sponsored different activities, such as pizza parties and dances. "The way they had it set up was good," said Maureen Mader. "They really encouraged students to get involved and stay with the church outside the home."

Father Tom Hawkins frequently counseled students suffering from college pressures. Members also helped at the retirement homes.

Another religious organization on campus was the Baptist Student Union. "Baptist Student Union's were located on almost every campus in Missouri," said Forrest Cornelius, director of the Union, and Northwest was no exception.

Cornelius said proclaiming Jesus Christ on campus was one goal of the Baptist Student Union. Among proclaiming Jesus Christ, the Union enhanced community beliefs and ministered to the university community. "Our organization added a spiritual dimension to college life," said Cornelius.

The Union raised money to send members on trips during the summer and to visit other Unions and schools. "I really enjoyed it," President Bruce Bennett said. "It gave me a chance to take on leadership roles."

Baptist Student Union had about 50 active members. During February, the

-continued



The united way

Union sponsored singing Valentines. Some students volunteered their services to help at nursing homes in surrounding counties.

"It gave me a chance to meet people with the same interests," member Mark Hackett said.

A different religious organization students participated in was the Wesley Center. The Wesley Center worked through the Methodist Church with 30 members. The activity students seemed to enjoy most was Mid-Week Worship. Members participated in Bible studies and afterwards gathered for a snack and to chat.

"I really enjoyed Bible studies and learned a lot about my faith," Gail Swaney said. "There was always somebody to talk to."

In February, the Center sponsored a Valentine's Day party. And every Sunday, members held church services and gathered for recreation afterwards.

"It was a good place to socialize and make friends," Beth Baier said.

The center also did charity work for the community. Five students visited local nursing homes.

"Religion was part of college life," Swaney said. "It was a good place to land."

Another organization which provided religious beliefs was Liahona. Liahona, an organization for Latter Day Saints, had 13 members. Liahona, a word meaning "finding a way through the wilderness," was active on campus by holding skating parties regularly, as well as chili suppers and bake sales.

"I liked working with students," director Robert Franks said. " That was why I chose to work with Liahona."

Before Christmas break, Liahona went carolling on campus.

"Liahona was for a group of people who had the same religious interest," Greg Warnock said. "The people were a closely knit group who felt for each other."

Liahona worked at retirement homes and participated in volleyball nights.

The Navigators also added a Christian atmosphere to campus. Members said Navigators was a religious group whose main focus was "Discipleship." The group had 20 members who participated in weekly Bible study meetings.

"It was training people to be better Christians," member Roger Lockhart said. Navigators was an organization to help students become aware of Christ.

During March, the group attended a two-state conference held in Pierre, Kan. "I thought Navigators was a good organization because it solved problems, instead of causing them," Neville Wilson, director, said.

Religious groups were available to students whether they joined to continue their beliefs or just participate through fellowship.

--Terrence McCreight

Sermon

Director Roger Charley talks with students at Christ's Way Inn. The organization sponsored many activities for students. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Mass

Father Tom Hawkins begins Mass with an inspirational prayer. Sunday morning services for Catholic students was held in the Ballroom of the Student Union. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Community involvement was a key element in religious groups



Wesley Center
FRONT ROW: Gail Swaney, Dave Davis, Susan Winters, Marian Potter Ehlers, Don Ehlers, David Winters and Susan Foster. ROW 2: Kelli Schmepf, Jim Madison, Sue Patrick, Beth Petersen, Patricia Ross, Darka Smith and Neil Minter. BACK ROW: Barry allen, Carrie Dixon, Keith Mullen, Sandy Link, Barbara Doser, Laura Wilberding, Beth Baier and Mike Marsden.



Liahona
Teresa Carlile, Dawn Williams, secretary-treasurer; Jennifer Hawkins, Greg Warnock, Dean Ray, Kathy Ray, Kersten Verdught and Ed Gouldsmith.

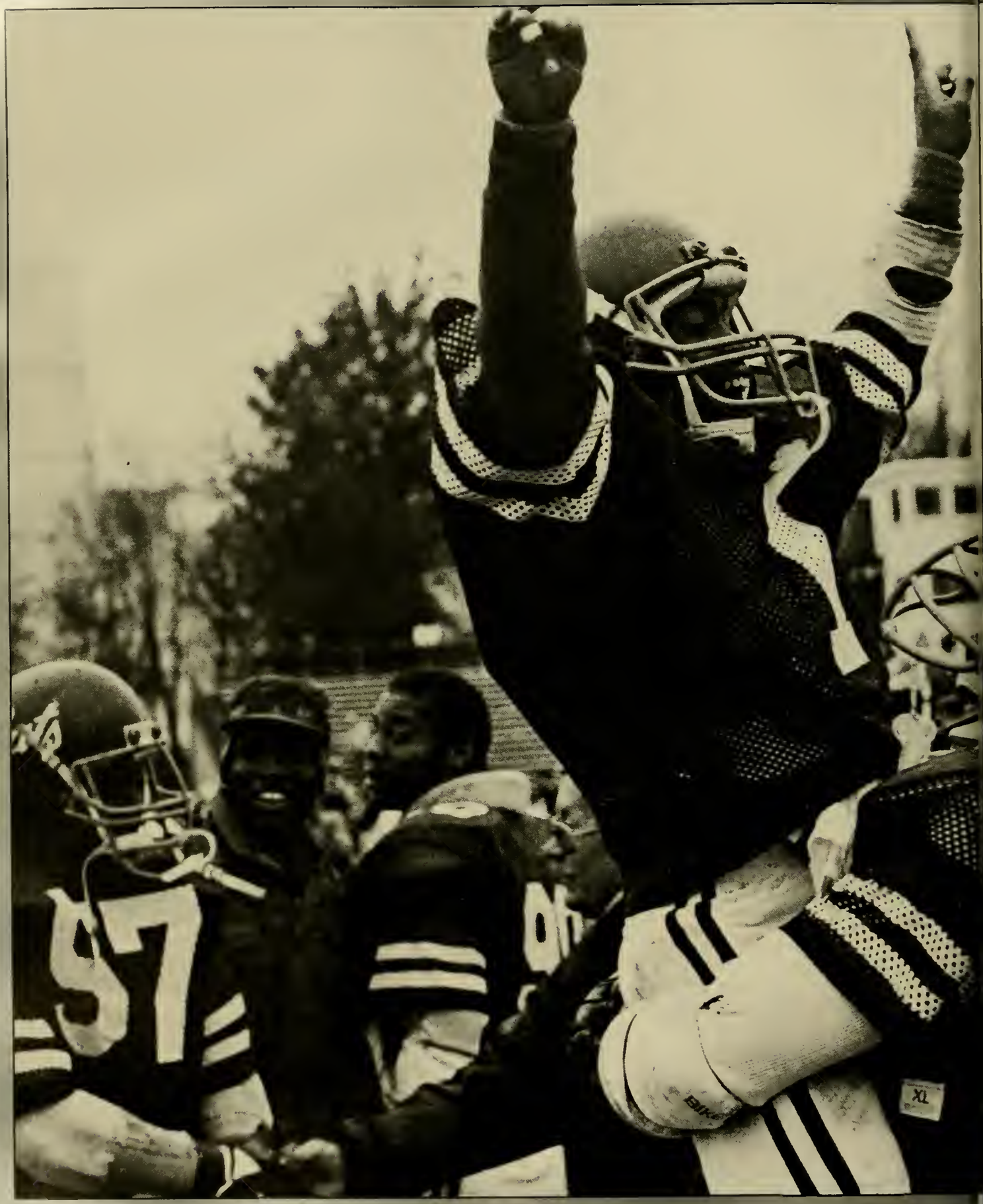


Navigators
Richard Dietzel, president; Tim Anderson, vice president, Cindy Kellion, secretary, Roger Lockhart, treasurer; Liu Siu Ling and Roger Nielsen.








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XL

Changing seasons

Although there was a change in seasons, the determination and skill seemed to remain whether on the field or court.

The Bearcat football team led the way to victory with their fifth place ranking in NCAA Division II.

Following, with victories of their own were the men's cross country squad, volleyball team, men's tennis, baseball and basketball.

Sports provided an outlet for those wanting physical activity whether competively or for leisure.

And along with sporting events came the sideline activities. Steppers, bands and cheerleaders practiced regularly, keeping in tune with the fast change of pace in campus athletics.



Victory

After capturing the conference title, Steve Hansley and Tony Coleman rejoice their victorious season. Wide receiver Hansley earned a spot on the Associated Press first team little All-American squad which is composed of players from NCAA Division II and III and NAIA Division I and II schools. -Photo by B. Corrice



Introducing

Everyone gets into the act to help introduce the Bearcats as they take the field on Parent's Day. The Bearcats beat rivals, Missouri Western Grillons, in a close non-conference battle. -Photo by E. Barrera

Sports

The girls overcame injuries, youth, tough schedule, then at MIAA championship the team

Rewrote the record book

The women's track team faced a tough schedule with a young squad comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Head Coach Pam Medford, in her fourth season as Bearkitten head coach said, "With the young group we had, mostly freshmen and sophomores, we had a good indoor season. We were missing a few people because of injuries."

The team took fifth in the MIAA indoor track meet at Warrensburg. Myrna Asberry took first in high jump at MIAA women's indoor championship with a leap of 5'2". Earlier in the year, Asberry set the school record in the jump at 5'3".

Other school records broken at the meet included the 440. Paula Bullard covered the distance in 1:00.90, breaking the previous mark of 1:01 set by Assistant Coach Lee Anne Brown in 1981. The mile relay team of Bullard, Kris Parkhurst, Janet Bunge and Sherri Reynolds set a school record with a time of 4:15.2. The two-mile relay team of Bunge, Pam Janssen, Tracy Hardison, and Reynolds finished with a school record of 10:29.7.

Women's Track

Central Mo. Dual	53-90
Northwest Invit.	2nd
Drake Invit.	no score
Mule Relays	8th
Doane Relays	no score
Drake Relays	no score
UN-Omaha	no score
MIAA Outdoor Meet	5th

The outdoor season started with injuries that plagued the Bearkittens. However, the team managed a second-place finish at the Northwest Invitational.

Carrie Owen, who qualified for the 1983 nationals in the discus said, "The team improved a lot. Medford brought in a lot of freshmen and they should be strong in the future. Medford was a real good coach. She worked us hard, but it paid off in the long run."

A school record holder in four running events and Iowa cross country high school champion, Janssen said, "My personal goals were mostly time related. I had certain time goals I liked to run."

"I liked the program at Northwest," Janssen said. "I came to school mostly to run. It was a good time. Medford did a good job. She stressed consistency and doing well in the conference."

"We ended up fifth in the conference meet," Medford said. "We had two national qualifiers, Dixie Wescott in the javelin and Cindy Margis in triple jump. We didn't finish where we wanted to at conference."

Margis qualified for the nationals in triple jump, "I performed badly at the nationals," she said. "I learned a lot by watching other athletes."

"We had areas to improve on and to increase distances," Medford said. "We had a good recruiting year and good freshmen in all areas."

--Ken Gammell



Women's track. FRONT ROW: Sandy Margis, Dixie Wescott, Cindy Margis, Sharon Hundley, Sherri Reynolds and Tami Freeman. ROW TWO: Carrie Owen, Jackie Hayes, Dee Dee McCulloch, Ann Kelly, Janet Bunge and Susan Hyde. ROW THREE: Assistant Coach LeeAnne Brown, Paula Bullard, Colleen Hobb, Lisa Thompson, Pam Janssen and Kris Parkhurst. BACK ROW: Sheila McQuinn, Tracy Hardison, A.J. Perling, Glenda Tibben and Myrna Asberry.



All bundled up

Even in cold weather, A.J. Perling and Tracy Hardison pursue a University of Nebraska-Omaha competitor. Bad weather conditions plagued the Bearkittens throughout the season. -Photo by E. Barrera

Leader of the pack

Hanging on to an early lead, Pam Janssen keeps her stride while heading for the finish line. -Photo by D. Nowatzke







Catch anyone?

Throwing the javelin is one of Dixie Wescott's specialities. Wescott was a national qualifier in the javelin as well as teammate Cindy Margis in the triple jump. -Photo by E. Barrera

Get set

Running comes naturally for Paula Bullard. Bullard set a new school record in the 440 with a time of 1:00.90. -Photo by E. Barrera

The All-American 1600 meter relay team showed what it's like to be

Running in the fast lane

"Coach Flanagan's goal was to have every guy who qualified for nationals come back All-American," James Robinson said early in the track season.

Not every Bearcat who performed at the NCAA Division II Nationals came back an All-American, but Robinson and his teammates, Mike Harris, Tom Lester and K.P. Nelson on the 1600-meter relay team did. They placed third in the nation with a time of 3:06.37.

Head Coach Dick Flanagan said, "The time the 1600-meter relay team brought in at nationals normally would have won it, but it was an exceptionally tough race this year."

The Bearcats finished 27th in the nation out of 63 teams. Besides a school record in the 1600-meter relay, Robinson in the 400-meter dash in 47.1 and the 400-meter relay team of Alan McCrary, Robinson, Robert Lawrence and Harris set school records.

McCrary, a returning national qualifier from 1983, also qualified in the 400-meter relay. "I felt I had an up and down year," McCrary said. "One meet I did well and the next I didn't. I wanted to be a conference champ, a national qualifier. We wanted all seniors to do well."

Men's Track

Central Mo. Tri-Meet	1st
Northwest Invitational	1st
Northwest Tri-Meet	2nd
Mule Relays	6th
Doane Relays	no score
Drake Relays	no score
MIAA Meet	3rd
NCAA Division II Meet	27th

All-American Robinson said, "The season went well, even though we had bad weather. I ran at a better pace than last year. I hadn't had any competition in the past years, but I did this year in Nelson. I felt we had a chance to be All-American in the 400-meters and on the 4x400-meter relay team.

At the MIAA Outdoor Championship in Maryville, they finished third.

One bright spot at the conference meet was the mile relay team which broke the five-year record at Neil track by over four seconds with a time of 3:16.27.

While the outdoor season was disappointed with a third placeconference finish and bad weather conditions cancelling meets and hurting practices, the indoor season was successful.

The Bearcat record in scoring meets was 25-1. The only scoring meet they didn't win was conference. Here they received second against Southeast Missouri.

"A 25-1 indoor record is not too shabby when you consider we didn't ever compete at home," Flanagan said, "that would be phenomenal in any other sport."

"Winning the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational at Boy's Town for the fourth year in a row was one of the bigger meets for the team in the indoor season," Flanagan said. "As a team, we struggled a bit," Robinson said. "The coaches' goal was to have every guy who qualified for nationals come back an All-American. Flanagan was more than a coach, both on and off the field. He was known as Father Flanagan. He wanted us to be achievers."

-- Ken Gammell



What a feeling

As he breaks the tape, Keith Nelson flashes a sign of victory. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Men's track. FRONT ROW: Steve Leach, David Watkins, John Yuhn, Tom Lester, Steve Hill, Mike Harris, Vince Hayes, Andy Robertson and Emerson Fleet. ROW TWO: Coach Joe Williams, Gene Stillman, Danny Holt, Reynold Middleton, Mark Glaspie, Ned Hancock, Eric McNack, Dave Cameron, Darryl Reed, Robert Lawrence, William Law and Coach Richard Flanagan. ROW THREE: Jim Ryan, Bryan Kirk, Tim Henrickson, Chris Wiggs, Paul Fiumano, Dale Long, Trevor Cape, Mike Martin, Brad Ortmeier, Greg Brooks, Mark Phillips and Rod Edge. ROW FOUR: Pat Ryan, Richard Bridges, Dan Kirk, Greg Jenkins, Tim Anderson, Steve Hale, Randy Bryant, Tom Hooker and James Robinson. BACK ROW: Greg Crowley, Keith Nelson, Brent Orme, Bob Haley, Shane Parshall, Jim Strand, Asa Young, Alan McCrary and Coach Richard Alsup.



On the right track

Finishing third in the nation, the 1600-meter relay team demonstrates their winning technique. Alan McCrary begins his leg of the race. -Photo by E. Barrera





Jumping for joy

Striving for every inch, Dan Kirk places effort and determination in his jump. -Photo by E. Barrera

Can't break my stride

Sprinter Alan McCrary edges out his opponent at the finish line. McCrary was a national qualifier. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Victories without a team championship and disappointing seasons took teams

On a roller coaster ride

Both the men and women tennis teams started their seasons slow by losing the first few meets as well as dualing with rainy weather.

Bearcats enjoyed victory, with an 8-3 record, while the Bearkittens experienced defeat with a 2-8 record. Both teams lost their opeing matches. The men lost while playing in Las Vegas and the women lost to Creighton, Neb.

The turn around began for the men when they won all nine mataches against Washburn University.

Another outstanding win came against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Bearcats took the meet 7-0. The match marked the fifth straight shutout for the netters. Jim Eaton raised his overall record to 11 wins with just four losses by defeating Jay Smith 6-1, 6-2.

Eaton then went on to become the No. 3 seeded champion in the MIAA championship, held at Central Missouri State-Warrensburg. Eaton finished his season 19-5.

"I tried to play consistent throughout the year," Eaton said. "I really wanted to win the championship. Coach Byrd helped to inspire me."

Second seeded Yatin Shelar, joined the team after the season began. He also came home with a championship. Shelar's final record was 13-3. The team returned a with an overall third place victory.

After 14 years of coaching the Bearcat team, Dr. John Byrd stepped down from his position to return to teaching. "I was sorry to see Byrd leave," Eaton said. "It was his last year and we didn't win the championship."

The coaching position for the women's tennis team goes to a graduate assistant. Brenda Stover held the position for the Bearkittens.

Although the Bearkittens didn't bring home the championship, they did end the year with a win against Graceland College 8-1. All five seeded singles and doubles players won their matches.

Freshman standout Julie Carlson brought her first season to a close with an 8-4 record. The dual pair of Carlson and Jodi Bell ended with a 7-3 record. "The conference tournament was the highlight of the season," Carlson said. "We all played well."

Stover attributed much of the team's problems during the season to the varied techniques each girl learned every time a new coach took over. "Plus the lack of recruiting really hurt," Stover said.

Carlson believed the competition was tough. "At first we were down. We practiced so hard, but the competition was really tough. When we did win, it kept us going," Carlson said.

"Even though the scores looked bad, we really didn't do that badly," Stover said. "The girls were great. They never let the losses get to them."

--Shari Harney

Women's Tennis
Won 2 Lost 8

Creighton	1-9	Central Mo.	3-6
Graceland	8-2	Stephens	2-7
Mo. Western	1-7	S. Dakota Invit.	7th
Northeast Mo.	3-6	Graceland	8-1
Lincoln	1-8	MIAA Champ.	6th
Mo. Western	1-8		

Men's Tennis
Won 8 Lost 3

UN-Las Vegas	0-9	Emporia St. Tourn.	6th
Creighton Tourn.	4th	UM-Kansas City	9-0
Baker	0-9	UM-Rolla	9-0
Cowley County Tourn.	2nd	Baker	2-5
Washburn	9-0	Wm. Jewell	8-1
Central Mo.	9-0	UM-Kansas City	7-0
UM-St. Louis	9-0	MIAA Champ.	3rd
Wm. Jewell	9-0		



Women's tennis. FRONT ROW: Jacque Schantz, Cathi Jones, Julie Carlson, Jodi Bell, Denise Woods and Lisa Schrader. BACK ROW: Coach Brenda Stover, Paula Magana, Karen Lyman and Julie Nelson.

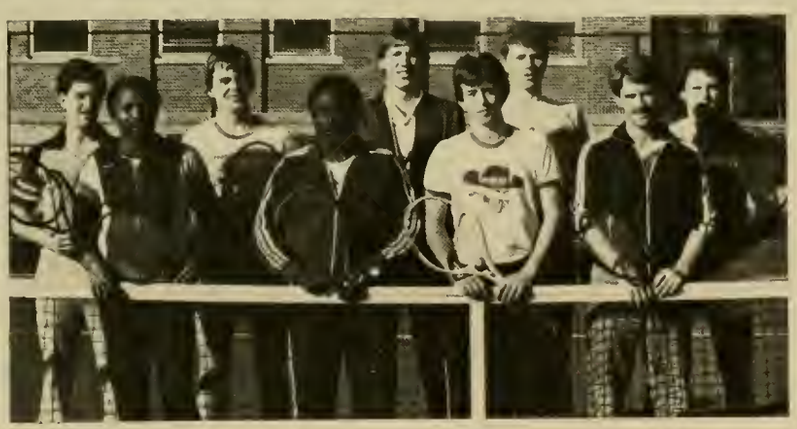


Look out Martina

Executing her backhand stroke, Jacque Schantz returns a volley. Schantz is a veteran on the team. -Photo by E. Barrera

On the bounce

Godwin Johnson demonstrates the skills needed in keeping an eye on the ball. -Photo by E. Barrera



Men's tennis. FRONT ROW: Godwin Johnson, George Adeyemi, Jim Eaton and Ron vonDielingen. BACK ROW: Tony Dorrel, Mark Gutzmer, Kevin Paris, Jeff Wyer and Mike Birchmier.



All in the wrist

No. 2 seeded MIAA champ, Yatin Shelar, rushes to the net for a return shot. Shelar finished his season 13-3. -Photo by E. Barrera

Softball. FRONT ROW. Michelle Miller, Barb Dozier, Julie Sherry, Kathy Kelsey, Karen Hopewell, Shelley Lewis and Julie Gloor. ROW TWO. Jennifer Mertz, Taryn Taulbee, Stephanie Storey, Kim Scamman, Kathy Schultz, Mary Kay Graney, Janet Schieber and Assistant Coach Lisa Hatcher. BACK ROW. Head Coach Gayla Eckhoff, Monica Booth, Marla Sapp, Paula Colvin, Julie Holman, Shelly McClure, Holly Benton and Assistant Coach Teresa Gumm.



Anticipation

Waiting for the perfect pitch Marla Sapp keeps a careful watch on the ball. -Photo by E. Barrera







No stopping

Winning the MIAA championship helped the Bearkittens close a successful season 24-14. Julie Gloor, rounding second, attributed four winning RBI's during the season. -Photo by E. Barrera

Here it comes

Fielding the ball, Stephanie Storey goes for the out at first base. She scored the victory run in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional game against Northeast. -Photo by E. Barrera

Losing their national rank, but gaining MIAA crown, left Bearkittens

On top of the world

After being ranked No. 10 nationally at the start of their season, the Bearkittens finished lower in rank but with the MIAA Conference Championship title.

"The team was young and had a lot to learn, but they came along faster than I had expected," Head Coach Gayla Eckoff said. "They had more potential than any team I have coached. They were a fine group to work with and they were fun."

The 'Kittens finished their season with a 24-14 record. They bounced back from a second place finish in the MIAA Round Robin Tournament to a first place finish in the MIAA Championship.

Bearkittens swept four straight games in the seven school double elimination MIAA tournament in Warrensburg.

Game three of the championship involved an unusual chain of events that began during the fifth inning against Southeast Missouri State (SEMO). A line shot hit Sherry Lewis in the head. Down for several minutes, she recovered to finish the game.

After the 'Kittens took the lead, SEMO Coach Lana Flynn tried to bring the designated hitter in as pitcher. This action called for a huddle of umpires. The conference delayed the game an hour.

"With me getting hit and the protest, it really broke our momentum," Lewis said. "Then we went into extra innings. It was a tough game because we really needed that win to get to the championship game." The Bearkittens got it.

SEMO then defeated Northeast to gain a rematch with Northwest. The Bearkittens won, receiving the championship and a bid to MIAA Regionals.

The 'Kittens were led by two pitchers, Lewis and Shelly McClure. The two combined for 117 strikeouts and allowed only 57 runs in 260 innings.

Offensively, the 'Kittens were led by outfielder Jennifer Mertz with a .310 batting average. She also hit safely in 36 of 37 games. Senior Kathy Schultz ended her college career with a .304 batting average and hit 38 times in 37 games.

Three of the players made All-MIAA first team. They were Lewis, pitcher; Stephanie Storey, second baseman and Schultz, outfielder. Shortstop Karen Hopwell made second team. Kathy Kelsey and Julie Gloor received honorable mention.

"The strength of our team was our youth and self-discipline," Eckhoff said. "As a team, our speed was better than average. Their main strength was their love of softball. They kept themselves in shape all year and had a good time."

"We began as an inexperienced team," Janet Sheiber said. "Winning the MIAA Conference and our other victories proved that hard work and dedication pay off."

Softball

St.Mary	4-0	UN-Omaha	3-2
Mo. Southern	0-3	Missouri	6-0
Central Ok.	2-1	Northeast Mo.	0-1
Southeast Mo.	9-8	Central Mo.	0-1
Augustana	1-2	South Baptist	6-0
Mo. Western	5-4	SW Baptist	9-2
Mo. Western	1-2	Mo. Western	0-4
Mo. Western	0-1	Mo. Western	0-2
Pitt. State	0-1	Grand View	8-0
Central Mo.	6-2	Grand View	5-0
Wm. Woods	11-0	Lincoln	16-1
Tarkio	4-0	UM-St. Louis	6-1
Central Mo.	6-2	Southeast Mo.	6-5
Lincoln	12-0	Southeast Mo.	6-2
UM-St. Louis	6-1	Creighton	0-1
UM-Rolla	6-3	Creighton	0-1
Northeast Mo.	6-1	Sam Houston	2-3
Southeast Mo.	3-4	Stephen Austin	0-1
UN-Omaha	1-0		

Full steam ahead

Running at full speed, Joe Miller beats a throw to first base for a single. Miller's batting average was .337 for the season. -Photo by E. Barrera



Let it rip

Brian Jennings takes a cut at the plate for the Bearcats. Jennings hit .373 for the year. -Photo by E. Barrera

In the mitt

Jerry Mikusa snags one low and away in double-header action at home. Rainouts hampered the season. -Photo by E. Barrera



Battered by the weather and a tough schedule the baseball team went

Against the elements

The Bearcat baseball team faced some tough competition in the early part of the season, not just from the opposing teams, but from Mother Nature.

In his third season as head coach of the Bearcats, Jim Johnson had hoped to add another conference title to the two his team won in his first two years. The 'Cats came close, but finished second, losing to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) in the championship, 4-2. It was the second home game the Bearcat's had lost since 1982, the first loss coming in the first game of the tourney.

The Bearcat's fell in the first game of the tournament 1-0 to Southeast Missouri State (SEMO). SEMO won the game in the ninth inning with a home run.

On the third day of the tournament, Northwest beat Warrensburg 10-7 in 10 innings. In their third game, they edged SEMO 8-7 in 10 innings.

In the championship, UMSL prevailed 4-2 by scoring three unearned runs. The Bearcats finished the season with a 15-16 record.

"It's a year we want to put behind us," Johnson said. "It was a dreary day the whole summer. If I had to bet, I would have bet we would win conference. It was a shock. When we didn't play 14 home games because of weather, that hampered our practice. We never reached our peak.

"It was worse for a Division II school," Johnson said. "The bigger schools had the facilities to deal with it better. If we could invest in a tarp, we would save money on travel. More teams could come here to play."

Baseball

Won 15 Lost 16

Oklahoma	2-5	Northeast Mo.	5-4
Oklahoma	1-5	Northeast Mo.	13-2
Tx. Wesleyan	1-11	Wichita	2-8
Tx. Wesleyan	3-2	Wichita	0-11
Dallas Baptist	8-10	Washburn	2-3
Dallas Baptist	5-0	Washburn	11-4
Tx. Christian	4-5	Northeast Mo.	3-1
Tx. Christian	1-3	Northeast Mo.	13-0
Central Mo.	6-5	Mo. Western	2-3
Central Mo.	7-4	Mo. Western	3-4
Missouri	3-9	Southeast Mo.	0-1
Iowa	9-2	Northeast Mo.	18-9
Iowa	7-5	Central Mo.	10-7
Nebraska	0-12	Southeast Mo.	8-7
Nebraska	5-9	UM-St. Louis	2-4
Washburn	13-4		

Outfielder and third baseman Jaden Davison said, "The season started out pretty rough. We were 2-6 after the southern trip. Our team goal was to win the conference again, go to the Mid-Western Regional and then go to the nationals."

"The coaches did a good job with the team," Davison said. "They prepared us well and had us playing good ball as a team. We played good baseball against tough competition and it was fun."

Tough competition was part of Johnson's coaching philosophy. The Bearcats had been the best team in the MIAA Conference the last two years, although their overall record might not have indicated it. Since Johnson began his career at Northwest, the Bearcats averaged 13 games against Division I schools.

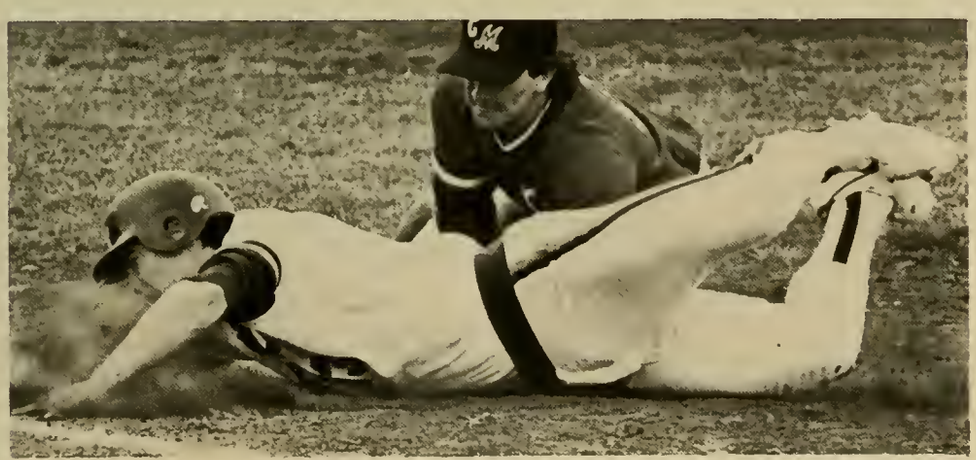
"No one individual had a banner year," Johnson said. "Brian Jennings made the All-Midwest Team. He hit .373. Jerry Mikusa hit .337, Davison hit .347 and Joe Miller hit .337."

Assistant Coach Todd Maguire said, "The big surprise player of the season was our catcher, Mikusa."

The Bearcat's have several players in the pros. Todd Frowirth, a member of the 1984 team, was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies, and is with one of their minor league teams. He attended an instructional league in Clearwater, Fla., for the most promising minor league players. Chuck Lynn, Bearcats 1983 team, is with Baltimore Orioles and is playing in the minors. Tom Funk, another former player is playing in the minors for the Houston Astros.

"Our baseball team could play with any team in the country," Johnson said. " All we needed were good weather days to practice and refine our skills. Our schedule was mostly against Division I schools. They had much bigger budgets and could tarp their fields or they had fields with artificial turf. They could still play 30-40 games in bad weather years while we might just get in 20. The more you play, the better you become."

--Ken Gammell



Safe

A Bearcat slides safely into third as Central Missouri's third basemen tries for the tag.

Inexperience didn't hamper their seasons. The teams found themselves

Back in stride

Cross country teams received national exposure, as the Bearcats advanced to national competition and the Bearkittens received national ranking during the season.

The men's and women's teams placed second and third, respectively, in the MIAA championships. Both teams traveled to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional in Edwardsville, Ill. The 'Kittens finished sixth while the 'Cats advanced to nationals.

"We surprised a lot of supposedly better teams," Chris Wiggs said. "We were a pretty close team and we worked hard to go to nationals."

The 'Cats traveled to Clinton, Miss., for the NCAA Division II championships. The team received 16th place in national competition.

"I think we had a fairly good meet," Bearcat Coach Richard Alsup said. "We did have some outside distractions and two of our top three runners were running injured. But we gained a lot of experience, and for a young team we were quite impressive."

Youth dominated the Bearcat squad as 15 of the 24 team members were freshmen.

"We were the youngest team at nationals," Wiggs said. "We ran five freshmen and that was way over the number of freshmen for any of the other teams."

Other team members agreed that youth and inexperience did have some affect on the season.

"Overall, I was really happy with the season," team member Brad Ortmeier said. "We had a lot of inexperience at nationals. We were a little in awe of such a big meet, especially the freshmen."

The Bearkittens were also a young team. The cross country team was composed of six freshmen and four sophomores.

"We thought we would suffer from youth and inexperience," Bearkitten Coach Pam Medford said. "But for a young team, they did well."

The 'Kittens worked hard to make up for their inexperience.

"Our team stuck together," Bearkitten Tracy Hardison said. "We really wanted to make the team good. There was a real unity."

Both teams ended with winning records. The men finished their season with 79 wins and 23 loses. The women finished with 36 wins and 12 losses.

"The reason we did so well was everyone had such a good attitude toward other members as well as toward practices," Bearkitten team member Dee Dee McCulloch said.

Attitudes toward the challenging practices were similar for the men's team. Practices were tough, but necessary.

"Practices were tough, but only if an athlete wasn't in top shape," Alsup said. "We ran four miles in the morning and 10 or 11 miles in the afternoon."

The cross country teams gained both experience and national exposure for a successful season.

--Stacey Porterfield

Cross Country

	Men's	Women's
Northwest Inv.	1st	NS
SIU-Ed Inv.	3rd	2nd
Neb.-Wesleyan Inv.	1st	2nd
Emporia State Inv.	1st	2nd
Norte Dame Inv.	5th	
UM-Rolla Inv.		1st
Central Mo.	1st	2nd
MIAA	2nd	3rd
NCAA Reg.	2nd	6th
Div.II Champ.	16th	



Men's cross country. FRONT ROW: Mark Vansickle, Brad Ortmeier, Reynold Meddleton, Eric Nold and Tim Hoffman. ROW 2: Mark Mosbacher, Curtis Bennett, David Griffith, Mike Thomas, Mark Glaspie and Kent Boucher. ROW 3: Mike Williams, Mike Hayes, Tom Ricker, Mike Lucas, Kevin Donally and Chris Wiggs. BACK ROW: Trevor Cape, Rusty Adams, Dale Long, Tom Liston, Bryan Brum, Brian Greir and Robert Calegan.



Women's cross country. FRONT ROW: Linda Funke, Ruth Gillespie, Lisa Basich and Cherie King. BACK ROW: Janet Bunge, Julie Care, Allison Benorden, Kristin Fox, Dee Dee McCulloch, Jeanne Plendl and Tracy Hardison.



Teamwork

With a little help from a friend, cross country runner Trever Cape supports captain Brad Ortmeier. Teamwork and support were key factors in the team's success. -Photo by E. Barrera.



Winning season

After grueling competition, Dee Dee McCulloch crosses the finish line. McCulloch, an individual runner, was instrumental in the team's third place MIAA finish. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Final stretch

Men's cross country runners stretch out before practice. Both cross country teams went to the MIAA Division II Great Lakes Regional in Edwardsville, Ill. The men's team went on to nationals and placed 16th. -Photo by E. Barrera



Spike

As Sherri Miller spikes the ball, Mary Beth Bishop and Sheri Chapman await the opponent's block. The volleyball team became the fourth of the four fall sports to gain a national ranking. -Photo by E. Barrera

Bump

Mary Beth Bishop bumps the ball to the setter. Bishop led the Bearkitten team in kills for the season. -Photo by E. Barrera







Dive

After a spike, Tanya Carson plunges for the ball. Carson was a newcomer to the Bearkitten volleyball team. -Photo by K. McCall

Hit the floor

Diving for a spiked return, Angie Oswald rolls on the floor, while team members Mary Beth Bishop and Kelly Greenlee try to help her out. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Despite injuries, an undefeated team sets the pace for a winning season as

Spikers set records

A record-breaking season described the Bearkitten volleyball season as the team ended the year with a 47-13 record and a second place finish in the MIAA tournament.

"We started out strong and stayed consistent throughout the season," Coach Suzie Homan said. "We were plagued with three major injuries, but that just put added pressure on the girls to work harder together."

The injury list began in pre-season play when Sherri Miller injured her ankle. Then as the season began, Angie Oswald hurt her ankle as well. "It was ironic," Homan said. "They were both setters, the 'quarterbacks' of the team and very hard to replace."

Jill Tallman suffered a serious knee injury in the semi-final match against McKendree College during the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMStL) Invitational. Tallman tore ligaments away from the bone and required reconstructive surgery on her knee. She also suffered minor cartilage damage. Her injuries put her on the sideline for the rest of the season.

"It was kind of disappointing not to be able to finish the season. The doctor said it would take at least one year for the injury to heal. I hope I can play some next year, but the doctor said not to count on it," Tallman said.

Tallman was a leading blocker and passer. "Losing Jill hurt a lot," Homan said. "She was a good practice player and worked hard all the time. After losing her we had to pull together as a team and remain at our pace."

Won 47	Lost 13
Bearkitten Inv.	1st
Missouri Southern Inv.	1st
MIAA Round Robin	1st
Graceland	2-1
Rockhurst	2-0
UN-Omaha	1-3
Washburn	3-1
UM-St. Louis Inv.	1st
Mo. Western Inv.	2nd
Graceland	2-0
Mo. Western	0-2
Northwest Inv.	2nd
St. Mary	3-1
St. Catherine	2-1
Univ. of Minn-Duluth Inv.	3rd
UN-Omaha Inv.	3rd
MIAA Conference Tourn.	2nd

Although Tallman's injury presented bad news to the team, there was plenty of good news in the success of several other players. The only senior and captain was Mary Beth Bishop. "As a player she was outstanding," Homan said. "She had the most experience and was the most recognized player."

Bishop broke several records in the kill category (untouched spikes) with a career high of 1,299, season high of 569 and match high of 28. In digs (balls saved) she held a career high of 625, season high of 273 and match high of 14.

Bishop wasn't the only player to have a record-breaking year, Kelly Greenlee held the record in service aces, a career high of 226, season high of 114 and match high of nine. Miller held the record in assists with a career high of 1,485, season high of 884 and match high of 37.

The goals of the team according to Homan were to beat University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO), Central Missouri State-Warrensburg (CMSU) and Missouri Western and to finish in the top three of every tournament they entered. The 'Kittens did just that. They won first place in the Bearkitten Invitational, the Missouri Western Invitational, the MIAA Round Robin Tournament and the UMStL Invitational.

The 'Kittens also finished second in the MIAA tournament held in Lamkin Gym. They were defeated by CMSU.

Winning games wasn't the only thing the 'Kittens did. They also won many awards. Bishop was awarded most valuable player in the conference as well as most valuable in the UNO tournament and all-tournament team in the Bearkitten Invitational. Greenlee and Miller received first team all conference. Tallman, despite her injury, received second team all conference and was named to the all tournament team at the Bearkitten Invitational. Oswald received honorable mention.

Despite injuries, the team managed to finish up with a winning season and four individual conference honors.

--Shari Harney
--Stacey Porterfield



Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Donna Nagel, assistant coach; Jodi Brady, Sherri Miller, Tanya Carson and Angie Oswald. ROW 2: Janine Ruszkowski, trainer; Debbie Heimann, Rhonda Vanous, Mary Stephens, Kelly Greenlee and Michele Ross. BACK ROW: Suzie Homan, coach; Mary Beth Bishop, Susie Thomas, Jill Tallman, Jessica Killion, Sheri Chapman and Chris Monachino, manager.

'Cats clinch conference, national ranking and trip to the play-offs to become

Best of the rest

Teamwork was the key to unlocking the most successful season in the history of Bearcat football.

The football team had one goal at the beginning of the season and that was to win the conference title, Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. However, the Bearcats played above all expectations. They won the school's first conference title since 1979 and were ranked fifth in the nation when they traveled to Omaha for a first-time appearance in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The 'Cats were 10-0 after they wrapped up the 13th conference title in Northwest history. The season started with domination as the Bearcats racked up 73 points and allowed their opponents none at the end of the first two games.

"We felt if we could beat Central Arkansas, we had the ability to win conference," Thomsen said. "We didn't even dream about the playoffs at the beginning of the season, but after six or seven games and breaking into the national rankings, we thought about the possibility."

Football

Won 10	Lost 2
Washburn	47-0
Grand Valley	26-0
Mo. Western	30-27
Central Arkansas	14-7
Lincoln	34-19
Central Mo.	35-34
Central State Univ.	28-16
Southeast Mo.	30-28
Northeast Mo.	42-20
UM-Rolla	14-6
Univ. Northern Iowa	10-48
NCAA Division II playoffs	
UN-Omaha	15-28

The Bearcats were 5-0 on the year after cruising past Lincoln University 34-19, and were ready for, what many people considered, the most exciting game in the history of Northwest football against Central Missouri State (CMSU) at Warrensburg.

CMSU returned the opening kick-off 99 yards for a touchdown. The 'Cats came back on a three-yard touchdown run by Marcus Chester and an extra point kicked by Pat Johnson.

The game seemed to take a swing each time the other team had the ball, as both offenses took turns scoring.

In the fourth quarter with time running down, CMSU led 34-32. The Bearcats had a final drive in the closing seconds with the ball on the 20-yard line of the Mules. Johnson attempted a field goal and missed. However, CMSU was called for a penalty, and with one second left, Johnson made his second chance suc-

-continued





No stopping

Before a crowd of 9,500 at Caniglia Field, Dan Anderson evades the University of Nebraska-Omaha defense for yardage. Anderson caught 12 passes for 137 yards during the play-off game. -Photo by S. Trunkhill.

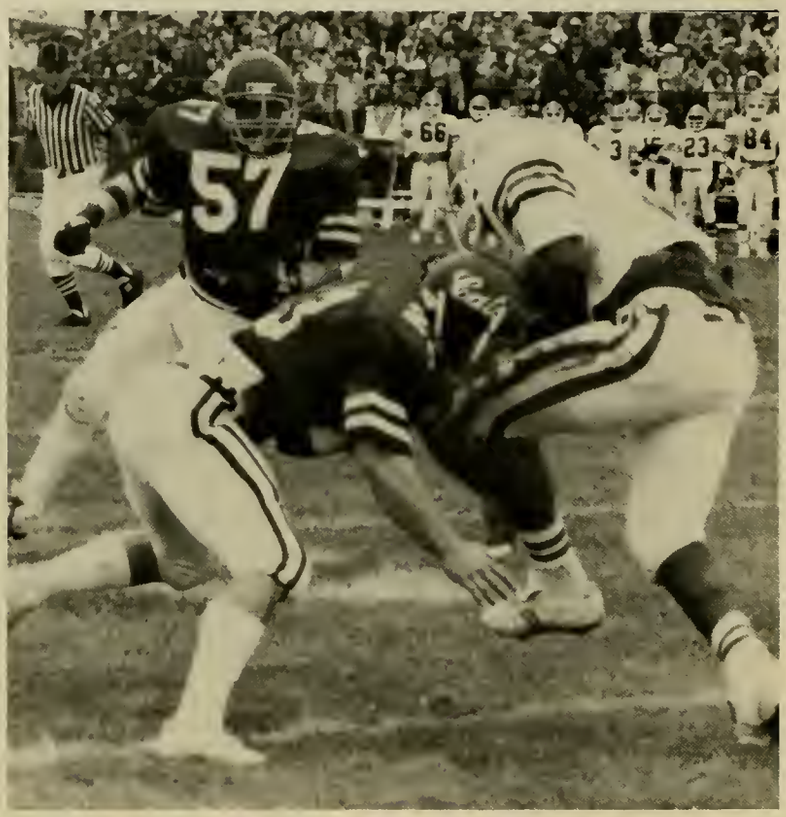


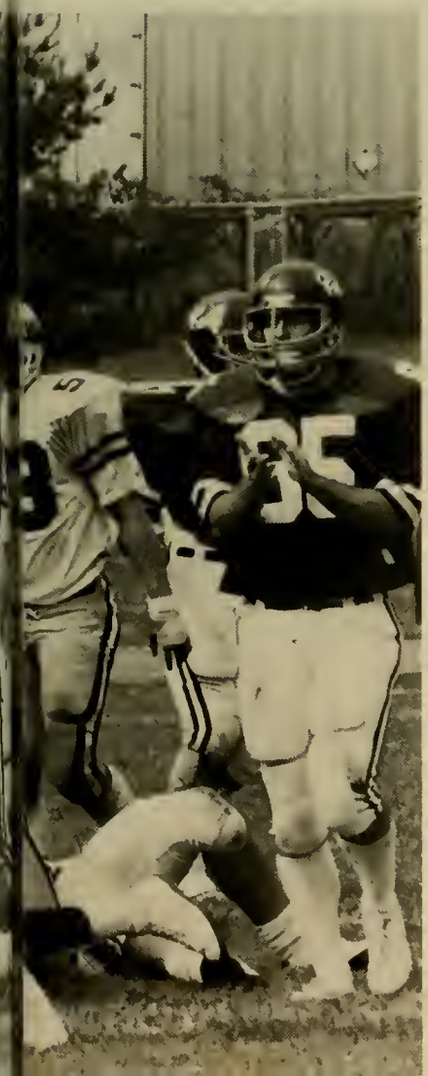
Hard hit

Defensive back Mike Rivers tackles his University of Nebraska-Omaha opponent during the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division II play-offs. The 'Cats lost 28-15. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Shoestring tackle

Determined not to let Southeast score, defensive back Jeff Linden grabs for the ankles while Paul Meggs rushes over to help. Linden totaled 47 tackles for the season. -Photo by E. Barrera







Strong defense

After a fumble recovery, Brian Murphy motions that the Bearcats have the ball but John Kohl, Tony Floyd, Steve Savard and John Malcuitt await the referee's decision. Floyd and Savard were named MIAA first team defense. Murphy was named MIAA second team defense. -Photo by K. McCall

Scramble

After the kickoff at University of Nebraska-Omaha, Mike Rivers runs while Brian Heath, Marcus Chester, Dan Nowakowski and Mike Thomas scramble to protect him from Mavericks. -Photo by J. Sullivan

Face off

Bearcat linebacker Brad Sullivan struggles with Washburn to keep them from scoring. In the first game of the season, the 'Cats proved their ability by beating Washburn 47-0. -Photo by E. Barrera



Go for it

Quarterback Brian Quinn hands off to Sylvester Butler while Marcus Chester blocks Southeast. The Bearcats won the contest 30-28, paving the way for the 'Cats to become the first team in the school's history to win 10 games in a season. -Photo by E. Barrera

Best of the rest

cessful. The Bearcats went home with a 35-34 win.

"The three key games during the season were Central Arkansas, Central Oklahoma, who were both nationally ranked, and CMSU," Thomsen said. "Beating teams of that caliber made us deserving of a national ranking."

On this nationally-ranked team, there were players who were recognized for their achievement by the MIAA and who also found their names in the 'Cat record books.

Steve Savard was twice named MIAA Player of the Week in the conference. However, the team effort was more important to him.

"Unity and experience made this season," Savard said. "We all played together as one team. Our defense was strong and we showed a lot of character. It was 11 guys who played together and believed in each other."

"You can't compare this year's team to any of the past few years," said quarterback Brian Quinn, who set records in total offense, completions, passing yards and touchdowns passing.

"This year's team was hungry and we knew we were winners from the first day of the season," Quinn said. "Coach Thomsen turned our program around. We owe a lot to him. He had a unique relationship with his players. Some teams depend on a few players, but we depended on everybody."

Since coming to Northwest, Thomsen turned a losing program into a conference championship team and NCAA playoff qualifier. Several things went into the winning recipe.

"For one thing, we recruited good athletes," Thomsen said. "Our players were a lot stronger due to a good weight training and conditioning program, and we asked more of our athletes. It took all 60 players and nine coaches working together to have the season we did. We couldn't have done it without everyone."

Personal satisfaction was a reward for all the hard work, in addition to the play-offs and national ranking.

"I've been on a lot of good teams, but this was the happiest year I ever had," Brad Sullivan said. "Everyone thought we were nobody at the beginning of the season, but we just went out week after week and beat them."

Team unity and sacrifice were also shown at the quarterback position, where the most evenly matched battle for a starting position took place. In the early part of the season, Mark Thomsen received the nod. Brian Quinn came in later in the season after Thomsen was injured.

"As long as we were winning, it was fine," Mark Thomsen said. "I couldn't complain about winning conference at 10-0 and going to the playoffs. Sometimes the defense pulled us through, other times it was the offense. As long as we won, it didn't matter who was quarterback," Thomsen said.

"The situation worked out well," Quinn said. "Coming off the bench, it was my job to be ready. I was in there enough to help us win."

In the first round of the playoffs, the 'Cats faced the University of Nebraska-Omaha, ranked second in the nation. The game was closer than the final score of 28-15 indicated. The 'Cats were plagued by turnovers, some in key situations, that could have meant the difference in the final score.

"Our defense may have played their best game all year. Offensively, we also played well, but the turnovers killed us," Thomsen said.

"We beat ourselves with turnovers," Steve Hansley said. He set receiving records with 1,343 yards on 67 catches and 12 touchdowns on the year. "We had over 500 yards total offense and were inside their five-yard line three times but came up empty. I wish the season would have ended on a better note."

While the play-off loss and a loss to the University of Northern Iowa, in the last regular season game, were dissapointments, the season was still one to be remembered. The Bearcats surprised many people by winning conference and gaining a national ranking.

"We went into the season wanting to win conference," Thomsen said. "We reached that goal. The play-offs and national ranking were a plus."

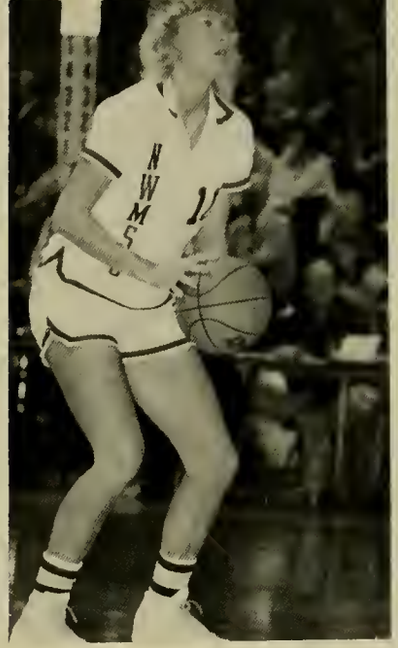
"It was a fantastic year. This club went down as the best ever so far at Northwest. The team deserved that," Thomsen said.

--Ken Gammell



Stop him

Bearcat defensive men Mike Rivers, John Malcuitt, Dave Donaldson and John Kohl stop a Southeast drive. The defensive team, with its quickness, stole a record of 23 interceptions during the season. -Photo by E. Barrera



Free throw

After a foul, Tammy James takes her free throw shot for the Bearkittens. James was a first year player for the 'Kittens. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Off the fingertips

Shelly Harney shoots for two points. Harney averaged five points per game during the season. -Photo by D. Nowatzke







Jump shot

Forward Holly Benton avoids Lincoln Tigerette defense and jump shoots the ball. Marla Sapp and Cheryl Johnson prepare for the rebound. -Photo by D. Nowatzke.

Bank

Bearkitten Kelly Leintz banks the ball while Beth Thater awaits the rebound. Bearkittens finished second in MIAA with a 9-3 conference record. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Strong conference seasons place 'Kittens in post-season play for the

Second time around

Playing in the Great Lakes Regional last spring was the final destination for the Bearkitten basketball team. After winning the first game over Lewis University 81-63, the 'Kittens fell prey to University of Dayton 97-69, ending a Cinderella story. The team finished with. an overall 25-5 record.

Playing in regionals was no fluke for the 'Kittens and they wanted to prove it. They qualified for first round of the MIAA Post-Season Tournament, losing to Southeast Missouri State 66-63. This gave the 'Kittens a 18-10 overall record, 9-3 conference--good for second place.

With the loss of Kloewer and Olson to graduation, many people thought the 'Kittens would not have a successful year. However, the 'Kittens surprised people.

"I was pleased with the season," Coach Wayne Winstead said. "With all the new faces we had and having to put the team together and develop our timing, I feel they did very well."

"Many people didn't really expect us to be in post-season play or second in the conference," Winstead said."I was happy with what the team did and proud of the way they held together and played together."

Women's Basketball
Conference scores

Won 18 Lost 10

Southeast Mo.	83-74
Central Mo.	65-84
UM-St. Louis	75-65
Northeast Mo.	75-56
Lincoln	67-66
UM-Rolla	93-72
Central Mo.	74-88
Southeast Mo.	58-68
Northeast Mo.	89-70
UM-Rolla	90-79
Lincoln	87-56

In fact, seven of the 11 players on the team scored in three-digit figures. Senior Marla Sapp accomplished many scoring goals.

Sapp placed third on the all-time scoring list with 1,445 points and third in steals with 127.

Sapp finished as the top scorer for the 'Kittens tallying 468 points. In field goal shooting she was 188-377 for .499 percentage and 92-122 from the charity stripe for an .754 percentage. She also led in rebounds with 222.

Besides Sapp, Kim Scamman had a fine season. She finished second in scoring with 435 points, hitting 187-347 in field goals and 61-78 in free throws. Scamman had 155 assists, almost double anybody else on the team.

Holly Benton and Beth Thater also had good seasons as they finished third and fourth respectfully in scoring. Benton totaled 334 points and Thater had 290.

These athletes may have had better statistics than the rest of their teammates, but it was a combined effort that made the team successful and the 'Kittens displayed teamwork, especially from the ranks of the bench.

"The women that did not play much, the players on the bench, gave us support," Winstead said. 'I felt they did a good job. You had to be a special kind of person to sit on the bench and still be a good supporter and contributer to the team and we had many young ladies with character that were able to do it."

Sapp and Thater were the only graduating team members. Both had good careers at Northwest .

"The season went pretty good," Sapp said. "We did better than everybody expected us to. We really came on the last five games of the season and that's what we needed to do."

"At the beginning of the season, things were a little slow for us," Thater said. "We didn't realize our abilities but we got the momentum going and we looked better.

"We really wanted to win and had more desire to win. In our last five or six games, it was a rally between us and we came out on the bottom. Our season went well and I am proud of the way it ended."

--Jim Burroughs



Women's Basketball. FRONT ROW: Tammy James, Jennifer Brown, Deanna Spoonemore, Janice Else, Myrna Asberry, Kim Scamman and Holly Benton. ROW 2: Kim Zimmerman, Kellye James, Gayle Swanson, Cheryl Johnson, Lisa Sharp, Kelly Leintz and Regina Baruth. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Gayla Eckhoff, Assistant Coach Jodi Kest, Karen Logullo, Beth Thater, Shelly Harney, Marla Sapp, Trainer Janine Ruszkowski and Head Coach Wayne Winstead.

Offense

Evading Central Missouri defense, Dave Honz drives for the basket. Honz tallied seven points and grabbed three rebounds against the team's rival. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Lay up

Dave Honz beats his opponent and moves under the basket to score two points for the Bearcats. Honz was named to MIAA All-Conference Honorable Mention. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Flying

Forward Joe Hurst flies through the air to dunk a shot for the Bearcats. Hurst scored 511 points during the season and was named to MIAA first team All-Conference. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Loose ball

Bearcat Tom Bildner passes the ball when his opportunity for scoring is blocked by University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. -Photo by D. Nowatzke.



Good start raises hopes for another national rank, but then came the

Second half blues

It was a dream come true for the 1984 men's basketball team. For the second time in school history, a team made it to the NCAA Division II Regionals 32-team tournament. However, the 'Cats lost to Jacksonville State Al., 78-75 and Columbus College Ga. 65-63. The team finished with a final record of 24-7.

The beginning of the 1985 season looked to be as promising as the season before. The Bearcats won 10 of their first 12 games involving non-conference opponents. It was the fifth consecutive year 'Cats had won their own tournament. They defeated Lindenwood College 93-42 and Marymount College 86-76.

Once the 'Cats got into games involving the MIAA, they went on a roller coaster ride. They only managed a 4-8 record with home wins over Southeast, Northeast, Rolla and University of Missouri-St. Louis. Winning on the road in the MIAA was tough on the 'Cats as they lost each venture out. The 'Cats finished fifth overall in conference.

"It was an up and down season," Tony White said. "We started off with a lot of people out of action. It helped at first, but was a hinderance at the end because we had a lot of different lineups. We had a rough year. We just didn't get any breaks.

"We did the best we could with what we had. Inexperience hurt us because they didn't know what the conference was like," he said.

Men's Basketball

Conference scores

Won 17 Lost 10

Southeast Mo.	73-67
Central Mo.	58-86
UM-St. Louis	84-94
Northeast Mo.	61-57
Lincoln	57-63
UM-Rolla	70-54
Central Mo.	64-69
Southeast Mo.	53-73
Northeast Mo.	60-67
UM-St. Louis	85-72
UM-Rolla	55-77
Lincoln	59-69

According to Coach Lionel Sinn, it was a rebuilding year for the 'Cats. They had four experienced members returning and brought in about 10 more players.

Although the season was not what was expected, the team did have their moments. When the first ranking of Division II polls came out, Bearcats were second in the nation. That was the highest ranking any men's team had ever received.

As far as individual performances, Joe Hurst had an outstanding year. In a game at Southeast, Hurst scored his 1,000th point, becoming only the fifth player in Bearcat history to do so. Hurst was selected to the MIAA All-Conference First Team for the second consecutive year.

Hurst led the team in scoring with 511 points, rebounding (164), blocked shots (38) and steals (52).

Not only did Hurst have a good season, but Tom Bildner did as well. Bildner played in 19 of 27 games, finished the team's second-leading scorer with 312 points. He finished behind Hurst in rebounding with 123. He made Second Team All-MIAA.

"We had a lot of problems this year, but we learned a lot," Hurst said. "People expected a little more from us than we produced. We had lots of close games that could have gone differently, but the teams we took lightly, snuck up on us."

--Jim Burroughs



Men's Basketball. FRONT ROW: Head Coach Lionel Sinn, Dennis Hill, Gerald Harris, Jon Clark, Gary Harris, Tony White and Assistant Coach Steve Tappmeyer. ROW 2: Assistant Coach Bill Goodwin, Joe Hurst, Ray Howard, Troy Applegate, Jon Erwin, Joe Jorgensen, Rickey Hawkins and Manager Tim Taylor. BACK ROW: Trainer David Asbach, Manager Don Hatcher, Dennis Ceglenski, Todd May, Tom Bildner, Jim O'Neill, Dave Honz, Manager Mike Coleman and Head Trainer Dave Colt.



Head-to-head

Heavyweight Joe Dismuke locks grips with Central Iowa's Scott Storjohann. Dismuke lost the match 8-2. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Craig Schwienebart, Paul Meyering and Justin Schaefer. ROW 2: John Jackson, Mike Hemann, Mike Brown, Miles Erickson, Doug Tucker and Paul Mueller. ROW 3: Mark Schwienebart, Tod McCullough, James Weikert, Tim Johnson, Kevin Larson and Shane Barlow. ROW 4: Rod Brown, Pat Cororan, Max January and Gavin Hjerlaid. BACK ROW: Kurt Sloop, Steve Ruckman, Mike Hutchison, Joe Dismuke, Greg Cummins and Mike Woltman.





Ready stance

During a dual with Central Iowa, Tom Kaufman takes ready position to start the match. Kaufman, who wrestled at 190 pounds, was decisioned by Dale Lawrence 12-7. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



A key injury and first year grapplers find that

Inexperience 'mat'ters

The Bearcat wrestling squad had a tough year. Besides adjusting to a new coach, the team had to overcome injuries and lack of experience. However, they didn't let that work against them.

One injury hurt the entire team, Wayne Love, 177 pound class. Love was runner up last year at nationals, but injured his shoulder early forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

"I injured my shoulder joint right before Christmas break so the coach redshirted me," Love said. "I wasn't too disappointed because I wanted to take a semester break. Wrestling 14 years, I never had a chance to take a break from it and my injury gave me a chance to get my head off wrestling and concentrate on schoolwork."

The injury was a misfortune for the team. Love came off a banner season with a 37-9 record, MIAA championship in his weight class and All-American at the national tournament.

Inexperience also hurt the team. With only four seniors, the squad mostly consisted of freshmen.

"Much of the team consisted of freshmen and many were inexperienced," Coach Robert Reece said. "But, they worked hard and it paid off to some extent."

"Next year we could take regionals if we performed right," Love said. "The freshmen had the chance to grow. With three-fourths of the team freshmen, it was good experience for them."

Reece set goals for the squad at the beginning of the season which included the squad doing well at MIAA conference meet, regionals and nationals. If any wrestler made it that far. His goals were met to some extent.

The team didn't waste any time in meeting the first goal. The wrestlers won MIAA conference for the second consecutive year. Five Bearcat wrestlers, Mike Brown (118), Bill O'Connor (134), Craig Schwienebart (150), Bill Eaton (167) and Chuck Christensen (177), won their respective weight classes. For Brown, Schwienebart and Eaton, winning meant capturing their second consecutive conference title.

After their conference victory, the Bearcats went on to rank third at NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals in Edwardsville, Ill. Schwienebart, Brown and O'Connor won their weight division and advanced to the national tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

At regionals, Brown secured his spot to nationals by capturing second automatic bid. Schwienebart and O'Connor finished third and earned wild cards berths. The top two finishers in each weight class and four wild cards advance to nationals from regionals.

Despite three wrestlers qualifying for nationals, the team compiled only a 4-8 record with wins over Buena Vista, Southwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State and University of Missouri-Rolla.

One bright spot for the team was winning Simpson Invitational. The 'Cats won by not placing an individual champion in his weight class.

"I got off to a bad start early in the year when I was cutting weight," Schwienebart said. "After Christmas break, I decided to move up a weight class. I felt stronger and healthier and ended up doing better. The team did better after break also."

"Getting a new coach affected us," Brown said. "We had new pre-season training and some money problems because they were over budget last year, so we paid for it this year. But, we pulled through."

"We were up against some stiff competition," Brown said. "Teamwise, the year went well."

--Jim Burroughs

Wrestling

Dual record 4-8

Central Ok.	19-28
UN-Omaha	6-48
Missouri	10-33
Buena Vista	28-13
Adams St.	15-29
Augustana	16-29
So. Dakota St.	14-24
UN-Omaha	18-31
UM-Rolla	40-11
Northeast Mo.	41-9
Southwest Mo.	29-14
Central Ia.	10-26



Pretzel

Mike Hemann holds his opponent in check. Hemann, who wrestled at 126 pounds, was the only wrestler in that weight class. -Photo by E. Barrera

Promising program

What was the largest fall sporting event on campus? A football or basketball game? No, guess again.

It was intramurals.

Intramurals had about 5,000 participants, both men and women. Participants had a choice of 22 different sports in three different areas. The sports included battle of the beef, turkey trot, a new co-ed game pillow polo, as well as football, softball and basketball. The three different areas were fraternities, independents and a women's division.

The only necessary guideline for entering a team was to fill out a proper entry blank and turn it in on scheduled deadlines.

Bob Lade was the director of the intramurals program with the help of work-study students.

Coach Lade defined the program as "having something for everyone."

"We tried to design a program that would fit everyone's needs," Lade said. "I felt our program was a social and physical outlet for students."

"Intramurals were important to a student because it was something to do with their leisure time," Lade said. "It united groups, gave everyone something to talk about and encouraged group interaction."

"We participated in intramurals as a way to break the monotony of the day," said Teri Dusenberry, intramural chairperson for Phi Mu. "It gave us a chance to be with others as well as a good way to stay in shape."

Some groups, on the other hand, had a different idea on why to participate in intramurals.

"With busy schedules we just didn't have enough time to be fully dedicated," said Teresa Smith, Alpha Sigma Alpha chairperson. "The girls had so many other interests that sports ranked really low. But we did enter teams for participation points."

Participation points were totaled at the end of the school year for overall supremacy.

In the men's divisions the competition was tough.

"We tried to enter a lot of teams," Sigma Phi Epsilon chairman John Farmer said. "The tough competition gave you a run for your money."

Coach Lade believed a high point in the program was the growth in the women's division.

"We would like to try to intertwine co-ed sports," Lade said.

If Americans continued on the trail of fitness, Lade predicted that more students would get involved in intramurals to stay fit. What better way to get everyone involved on campus, than by shaping up.

--Shari Harney

Intramural Winners

Co-Rec. Softball	--Franken Hall
Battle of Beef	--Frat: Phi Sig --Women's: Pink House
Women's Volleyball	--Comp: Twilight --Rec: Socially Acc.
Racquetball Singles	--Frat: Rob Fiest --Ind. Men: Greger --Women: Terry Sefcite
Turkey Trot	--Frat: Delta Chi --Ind.: Snap House
Volleyball Mens	--Frat: Sig Ep's Stews -- Ind.: Death from Above
Football	-- Frat: Delta Chi Nationals -- Ind.: Daryl and the Licks -- Women: Perrin Powerhouse



Holding on

Trying to counter a standing reversal, Dave Bourass hangs on to his opponent in the championship round of the intramural wrestling tournament. -Photo by E. Barrera



Tug of war

Battle of the beef requires extreme effort on the part of every intramural participant. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bob Barrett tugs against the opposing strength during the tug of war. Participation points were given to every team that entered and played. The total points went toward intramural supremacy. -Photo by E. Barrera

Hit and run

Intramural sports cover a variety of interests. Playing softball in the summer was a popular activity that got many students involved. -Photo by E. Barrera





Flag or tackle?

Intramural flag football is highly competitive. Determined not to let opponent Sig Ep Jay Votipka score, Delta Chi Chris Reed grabs for the flag. Votipka played for Buffalo Hunters who advanced to the play-offs, but were defeated by Phi Sig Zombies. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

In spare time, student group together and combine sporting skills while just

Playing around

The objective of the spring intramural program was to provide the best possible organized program of activities for eligible students involved in the University. The program was designed for students not involved in a varsity sport and wanting to compete.

"The intramural program was good, it gave people something to do instead of varsity athletics," Michelle Miller said.

Miller saw only one problem with the program. "I didn't think some of the intramural referees took their job as seriously as they should have," Miller said. "They received pay, but sometimes the game seemed like a farce."

"We had just under 5,000 participants," Intramural Coordinator Bod Lade said. "The program involved more women than previously. We tried some new programs including three-on-three basketball, archery, pitch card playing and pickle ball."

Pickle ball was similiar to tennis, but played with wooden paddles and a low net.

"It didn't matter how talented you were--it was how much fun you had," Barb Richley said. "Intramurals were especially good for transfer students and those who had given up a couple years' eligibility for varsity athletics."

The winners in each category received T-shirts. The events were assisted by undergraduate and graduate students. Assistants helped in organization, supervision, officiating and handling all problems during competition.

"Intramurals were a good way for people not participating in varsity sports to play and have fun. It was a chance to be athletic," Tammy Norris said.

"It was good competition for everyone on their own level," Darrell Geib said.

The intramurals program gave students time away from studies and everyday pressures of college life. A trophy was awarded to the winning team and then placed in Lamkin Gym.

"I liked the opportunity to meet new people through intramurals," Glenda Newberry said.

Intramurals also gave students the chance to break free from winter blues and get some activity while being cooped up by snowstorms and icy winds.

"Intramurals gave everybody something to do and a way to blow off steam," Fred Dodson said.

"They gave you a chance to compete in sports and get away from the normal routine of studying," Donna Herbers said.

--Shelly Crowley



Intramurals

Dribbling down court, Linda McEnroe tries to dodge the defense, Michelle Miller, while Cindy Wolfe guards her opponent. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Up for two

Many students participate in intramural basketball. T-shirt awards were given to members of winning teams. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Wrist action

Because racquetball is her favorite sport, Teri Sefk practices every day on the courts in Lamkin. Sefk established herself as the best woman racquetall player. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

What's the racquet?

When it came down to the nit and gritty in women's racquetball, there was one name that stood out above the rest. Teri Sefcik established herself as the best women racquetball player on campus and had the credentials to prove it.

In the three years she has played racquetball, Sefcik has accomplished a lot. She won five tournaments outside the area, a winner in the intramural single's and double's tournaments on campus and won a double's tournament sponsored by ROTC. Sefcik teamed with Lea Peitron to win the women's intramural doubles and with Dr. Jim Smeltzer to win the ROTC double's tournament.

Before getting involved in racquetball, Sefcik was an avid tennis player. Her roommate invited Sefcik to play, and since tennis was relatively similiar, Sefcik found no trouble in adapting.

Then she met Smeltzer, an avid racquetball player, and the two began practicing and competing against each other.

Sefcik tried to practice everyday if her schedule permitted. If not, she played at least three or four times a week for one or two hours.

One of her biggest accomplishments was competing in a three-day tournament in Omaha. Although she placed third, it was a gratifying experience.

"Racquetball was a sport I could play all year round," Sefcik said. "It was a seasonal sport that kept me in shape and was fun."

--Jim Burroughs



Timber

Linda Carnes sails through the air and into the arms of fellow cheerleaders at a football game. Conditioning is an important factor in preparing for stunts. -Photo by E. Barrera

Well done

After a Bearcat basketball game, Vinnie Vaccaro, cheerleader sponsor, compliments Jamie Snook and Stacey Griggs on their performance. The cheerleaders placed first alternate in Nationals held in Dallas. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



With school spirit as their main goal, cheerleaders led the way with

Shouts of joy

Carefully and with precision, the last cheerleader climbed to the top of the pyramid for the climax of the cheer. After the applause in Lamkin gymnasium, she dismounted by somersaulting into the cradled arms of her partner and the squad ran off the floor. It was the finale of a typical routine done by the Bearcat varsity cheerleading squad.

"We definitely had to be athletes to be cheerleaders," Co-captain Rhonda Hauptman said. "People didn't realize how much work went into cheerleading."

Cheerleaders practiced for two hours, three times a week. They had to attend every game both in the football and basketball seasons.

"We got to travel more during football because there were more away games," Hauptman said. "We cheered two games a night twice a week in basketball," Hauptman said.

"I didn't think we practiced as hard as we could," Co-captain Bruce Lackey said. "We had some people quit because we had to travel more in football and the season was longer and during basketball season we tried to cheer two games every time. People just got burned out."

Part of the responsibility of cheerleading was making banners to promote school and community interest and spirit. They also performed routines for area high schools to help recruit.

"We had one routine we worked a lot on," Hauptman said. "We performed for high schools to recruit. That took a lot of time and work."

The hard work paid off for the cheerleaders. The green and white representatives proudly placed 21st in the National Cheerleading Association competition held in Dallas.

"We qualified through a video tape of double stunts and pyramids which we performed," Lackey said.

"Although we placed 21st, or first alternate, at the Cheerleading Nationals, we were the only Division II school entered," Jeff Miller said. "We put our heart into it and a lot of dedication went into the routine."

The cheerleaders attended a summer camp at Southern Methodist Univesity in Dallas.

"We placed in the top five from 80 squads," Hauptman said. "Again, we were the only small school."

"Going to Dallas to compete was the most fun," Brenda Baker said."We had to work hard, but that was when we got closer and where we learned the most."

Bobby Bearcat helped the cheerleading squad. The Northwest mascot was easily recognized as he carried the spirit stick and flag at the games.

"We had some trouble with spirit at the basketball games," Hauptman said. "Even though the teams did well, some games we couldn't get people to come and cheer with us. Although there were some problems, the season went pretty well."

"I really tried to do my best this year," Linda Carnes said. "It was the last year with my partner because he wouldn't be back next year."

"The most exciting part of the season was the football game at Warrensburg when we won against Central Missouri State University by one point in the final seconds," Stacey Griggs said.

"We had a great time throughout the football and basketball seasons," Miller said. "The whole squad was great."

--Maryann McWilliams



Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Dave Carsten. ROW 2: Sandy Ludlow, Laura Wake, Brenda Baker, Rhonda Hauptman, co-captain; Christi Howard, Linda Carnes and Jamie Snook. BACK ROW: Jeff Wangsness, Mike Shepard, Chan Phillips, Bruce Lackey, co-captain; Jeff Miller, Stacey Griggs and Joe Cop

In line

Part of Marching Band, Flag Corps, await their approach on to the field during the Washburn game. The Corps is an auxiliary to the band with 16 members. -Photo by E. Barrera





Steppers. FRONT ROW: Julie Johnson, Jan Herdon, GaLa Gates, Kelly Drake and Deneen Crandall. BACK ROW: Jane Searcy, Pam Bryan, Stephanie Carter, Diann Lehna, Susan Hayden, Patti Sears and Joelle Purvis.

Marching Band

At halftime, the Bearcat Marching Band advances on to the field for their performance. The band appeared at every home game and traveled to the University of Northern Iowa. -Photo by E. Barrera



Steppers, flag corps and bands perform regularly to provide crowds with

A break in the action

Five, six, seven, eight...right, left, right, left. Coordination, memorization, dedication and pride were the main ingredients to a successful Marching Band season.

The Marching Band was comprised of students from a variety of majors and interests. The ensemble provided halftime entertainment for games both at home as well as out-of-town. The band was a conglomeration of 70 musicians.

The auxiliary groups included feature twirler Lori McLemore, Flag Corps and Steppers. The Flag Corps, a 16-member group, were led by Co-Captains Lisa Siemsen and Julie Hollman. The squad was supervised by Ernest Woodruff, assistant band director.

The 12 Steppers were led by Co-Captains Julie Johnson and Kelly Drake. Drum major keeping the band in tempo was Jeff Lean.

Band members and auxiliaries practiced one hour daily using drill charts to find field positions. The positions formed various geometric shapes.

Although the band was relatively small, Al Sergel, director, said the number of returning band students was larger than the number of incoming freshmen students. The increase in upper classmen made it easier to get the show format underway.

Scholarships were available to students who stayed with the marching program. Three-year members were awarded a $50 scholarship while four-year members were awarded a $75 scholarship and a gift commemorating their dedication and efforts to the band.

Auxilary units were chosen each spring semester. Captains were chosen by Sergel and Woodruff before group tryouts. Participants were asked to perform an original choreographed routine. Co-captains then chose a squad based on skills and execution of a pre-choreographed routine.

"It was a challenge, to teach 14 girls a routine, but it was worthwhile when we watched video playbacks," Siemsen said. "The corps put a lot of work and time to make us look uniform. Flag Corps added sparkle and variety to the halftime performances. The auxiliaries complemented the overall effect of the band."

As well as halftime performances during the football season, McLemore and the Steppers performed at home basketball games. The Pep Band and the two auxiliary units performed last spring at Kemper Arena during halftime for the Kansas City Kings basketball team.

The Marching Band performed at halftime in Warrensburg. "It rained all day," Steppers member Jane Searcy said. "By the time the band performed, the field was pure mud. The Steppers had to kneel down and roll over. We were covered with mud by the time the routine ended. But all in all, it was a lot of fun performing at an away game and especially cheering the team to victory."

The band went to the University of Northern Iowa and University of Nebraska-Omaha as a pep band to support the team.

"The football coach said we were a big addition to the game," Pep Band member Shari Buehler said. "The athletic department paid for the Pep Band's transportation, food and lodging when we traveled to Nebraska and Iowa games."

The band enjoyed performing on behalf of the football team. "It was fun to get crazy with the rest of the band people and have a good time," Buehler said.

"The last two marching seasons were the first time in seven years the band has traveled," Sergel said.

And, although the Marching Band traveled to out-of-town games, they were most proud of their invitation to perform halftime at the Kansas City Chiefs football game. Appearing on national television gave the band wide recognition.

Flag Corps member Bridgitte DeLong said, "It was a lot different marching on a professional field. Hash marks, (football placement markings) which we guided off of were located differently on a professional field. We had to re-learn positions and not rely on hash marks for placement. It was a challenging experience."

A group of individuals blended together to present their talents as the announcer's words echoed through the stadium, "And now we introduce the pride of Northwest: the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat Marching Band!"

--Ann Whitlow



Flag Corps. FRONT ROW: Tricia Corder, Terri Schacherbuer, Ann Whitlow and Nancy McCunn. ROW 2: Angela Brown, Kelli Hartner, Becke Frogge, Traci Heater and Julie Hollman. BACK ROW: Bridgitte DeLong, Judy Wasco, Melissa Sanny, Becky Lunn, Judy Scott, Susan McCunn and Lisa Siemsen.

Fast break

Proud Mary

American gymnast Mary Lou Retton strikes a pose with her Olympic gold medal. The 16-year-old Fiarmount, W. Va., native won the United State's first ever individual medal in women's gymnastics. -Photo by World Wide



Guess what?

Just a few unknown facts about the 1984 Summer Olympics ...

*3,500 construction workers set everything up.

*63,700 pounds of pork was eaten along with 206,555 pounds of beef, 70,000 dozen eggs and 269,000 dozen cookies.

*7,800 athletes were there from 140 nations.

*28.2 billion people tuned their TV sets into the 15-day affair.

*Cops rounded up 1,000 hookers.

*It took $515 million to prepare for the Olympics.

*ABC spent $225 million for exclusive coverage of the games.

*Los Angeles businesses expected to gross $3.3 billion.

*Banners covered 120 miles of Los Angeles using 300 different lampposts.





My turn yet?

AT&T sponsored a nationwide run bringing the torch to Los Angeles. A Kansas City girl was the youngest participant in the run. -Photo by **Independence Examiner**

Back in the USA



The air of disappointment.
Feelings of anxiety.
Cries of jubilation.
Taste of success.

A rollercoaster of emotions was felt May 28 to Aug. 12 in Los Angeles where the 1984 Summer Olympics transpired.

Before the Olympics even began there was an air of disappointment when the Soviet Union decided to pull out of the games just two months before their beginning.

Within days, six Soviet allies followed suit and 16 nations were absent from the occasion.

"I didn't think that many countries would follow Russia," Sharon Wright said. "I think everyone knew that Russia wouldn't come over."

Anxiety came when athletes, as well as ticket holders, wondered if there would even be any games.

The United States and the 23rd Olympiad went on without the Soviet Union. They, in turn, held "Friendship" games.

America became familiar with faces of people such as swimmer Tracy Caulkins, runners Carl Lewis and Mary Decker, gymnasts Peter Vidmar, Bart Conners and James Hartung and the new Olympic sweetheart, Mary Lou Retton.

Cries of jubilation were heard whenever a favorite won gold. "I cheered Mary Decker on," Wright said. "I would love to be able to run like her."

Winning the gold was very popular with the American team. The swim team started the pace winning 20 of 29 gold medals. Not only did they bring home the gold, they broke seven American records and 11 world records.

Record breakers didn't stop there. Both men and women's gymnastic teams got a medal.

A first was also made by the American men cyclist team. The men received four gold, two silver and a bronze before entering the final race, winning another gold.

Americans also dominated the boxing competition. They won 11 medals including nine gold, one silver and a bronze.

The Americans attained a record amount of 83 gold medals in 15 days of competition. There were 61 silver and 30 bronze also given to American athletes, ending the games with 174 medals.

Students had their own opinion about the Olympics and which part they preferred.

"I liked the final celebration," Cheri Scheloski said. "It was neat how they showed the different places with the torches lit. It was really pretty."

"I liked watching the gymnastic teams," Tammy Harryman said. "I also liked watching the women's basketball team. I knew some of the players, but they didn't show enough of the games being played."

"I took two weeks off from work just to watch the Olympics on TV," David Watkins said. "I really wished I could have been there. I thought track and field was the best."

As the 1984 Olympics came to a close, so did the air of disappointment, feeling of anxiety and cries of jubilation.

What will live on is that taste of success. Success for more than the many outstanding athletes, city of Los Angeles and the record breaking American teams. This success will also remain with everyone who helped maintain the tradition of gold in the 23rd Olympic Games.

--Shari Harney



Golden effort

Carl Lewis sticks out his tongue in concentration as he flies through the air in the long jump competition at the Olympics. Lewis captured his second of four gold medals of the games with a leap of 28 feet, one-quarter inch. -Photo by World Wide

The Olympics begin

An estimated crowd of 88,000 people fill the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum as the celebration begins during the opening ceremonies of the XXIIIrd Olympiad. -Photo by World Wide

Fast break



Making the call

Officiating the men's intramural championship game, Cliff Baldwin and Brian Bowers prepare to mark off penalty yards. The intramural referees were students who attended officiating clinics. -Photo by E. Barrera

Cheers and jeers

There were players, coaches, scorekeepers even an audience, but someone was missing.

Some called them zebras, others called them refs. They really were officials. Their job was to officiate. Whether it was football, basketball, softball or intramural games, the job description remained the same.

An official was the one to administer rules of a game or sport.

Officials were sometimes the most hated people in a sport.

"It wasn't us personally the crowd hated," Bob Lade said. "They needed someone to blame for other's mistakes.Officials were the obvious target."

Lade was the director for intramurals, as well as football coach.

"I have officiated for eight years and the thing I have hated most was the ignorance of some fans and coaches," Lade said. "They thought they knew the rules but they really didn't, especially the fans."

Dr. Jim Herauf officiated for 28 years and didn't hate a thing about it.

"I tuned out the audience, their reactions didn't bother me," Herauf said. "If it did, I would have been in trouble."

Why would someone have wanted to take all this abuse?

"A majority of the time officiating was fun," Lade said. "The comradeship developed with another official was really interesting. We had fun before, during and after the games."

"It kept me active and in shape," Herauf said.

How to become an official depended on the sport.

Many high school and college sports only required a written test and attendance at one meeting a year. The difficulty came in staying an official.

"The first year games were easy to get," Lade said. "The trick was to be good and continue to get games. Bad officials had a difficult time acquiring games."

At the beginning of the year, intramural official candidates signed up to attend clinics.

"It was a good idea to start with intramurals first," Brian Bowers said. "That way you knew if you wanted to do more officiating in the future."

Pat Ryan was a newcomer to officiating.

"I got involved through the intramural office because of work study," Ryan said. "I'm going to be a coach someday, so officiating helped me better understand sports."

Officials were human too. Even with the players, coaches, scorekeepers and audience, officials were needed to keep the game under control. Even if they became the scapegoats for angry fans and coaches.

--Shari Harney





Incomplete

Referees are in high demand for intramural sports. Brian Bowers fullfilled this position as he officiates a flag football game. -Photo by E. Barrera

Official role call

The officiating classes were courses that had practical application because many of the people who took the courses used what they learned to officiate intramurals or leagues outside of school.

"Our goal was to start individuals in officiating," said Dr. James Herauf, officiating baseball and softball teacher. "We worked mainly with the mechanics of officiating. The students learned the rules of the sport in class and on their own. We usually had around 25 students. Many students officiated in recreational leagues in the summer and in intramurals."

Officiating basketball and football classes were good preparation for Brian Waits because he learned the rules of the sports and was put into actual game situations where he was required to make calls.

"We went over game films and decided what calls should be made in different situations," Waits said. Learning the signals for calls and the different types of uniforms worn by the officials was also interesting to Waits.

After completing the classes, Waits went on and became an intramural referee and took the first part of the test to become a high school official.

"I learned a great deal and gained a lot of confidence that I could go out on a field and make good calls," Waits said.

--Ken Gammell



Signal

During an intramural football championship game, Cliff Baldwin signals a second down. The regular season games were played on the intramural football fields and the final games were played at Rickenbrode Stadium. -Photo by E. Barrera

Fast break



Balance

Ariadna Espano a member of the gymnastics club, practices a routine on the balance beam. -Photo by C. Fernandez

No vacancy

Swimming, golf and gymnastics were once varsity sports but were dropped in 1978.

The swimming program was discontinued because of inadequate swimming pool facilities at the time. Because of the poor facilities it was hard to attract teams to compete and also hard to recruit quality swimmers. Since then, the Foster Aquatic Center has been built.

The golf program was also dropped due to a lack of facilities. The team had trouble scheduling enough practice time on the Maryville Country Club course, and the school year was shortened which meant less time to compete in good weather.

The gymnastics program was discontinued because of a lack of facilities and an NCAA rule change that required four competitors from each team in each event. Northwest had trouble finding enough competitors to field a team and inadequate facilities made it hard to recruit gymnasts.



En garde

Brandishing a sword, a member of the Fencing Club is ready to duel. -Photo by E. Barrera

Something for everyone

Football, basketball, track nd baseball grabbed the imelight for sports fans and thletes. However, there were ther athletic clubs not udgeted by the athletic lepartment that offered tudents a chance to practice nd compete in sports they njoyed.

Soccer was a sports club hat was able to compete with ther teams and clubs. There vere 22 players on the men's eam and 16 on the women's.

"While many other colleges ave been improving the last ew years, we've stayed about he same level," said Gus Vegner, head coach for both he men's and women's team. Many of the teams we layed were teams that were nded by an athletic depart- nent and could recruit," Vegner said.

"It was hard for us to offer nuch," Wegner said. "We aised money from dues, fund aisers and Student Senate. Ve couldn't have fielded a eam without Student enate."

Costs for the club included travel, referee fees and chalking the fields.

Another club on campus was the Gymnastics Club. This was once a varsity sport, but was dropped in 1978.

"It would be more improbable for it to be a varsity sport today than when we quit," Sandra Mull, gymnastics coach, said. "You needed special floors that we didn't have, and they were expensive. Also, the better gymnasts were from the bigger cities and tended to go to bigger schools. Most schools our size were on the club level."

There were 25 members in the club. They worked out once a week. The club had intrasquad meets but no competition with other schools.

"I would like to see the kids get some exposure in compulsory competition. It had skill levels. A less advanced competitor could compete and win over a higher skilled, more experienced gymnast," Mull said. The closest compulsory competitions Mull could locate were in Texas or Illinois.

Swimming was another varsity sport that was dropped in 1978. The only club on campus related to swimming was Sigma Phi Dolphins, a synchronized swim team.

"As a group, we practiced two hours a week and two hours on our own," President Kathy Zierke said.

"It was a chance to meet people, exercise and put a show together," Zierke said. "It was fun and I got a lot of personal satisfaction from it."

Another club that allowed members to practice and progress in their sport was the Martial Arts Club.

"We practiced basic forms of karate and judo," said Toshio Oiso, an instructor for the club. "When Dr. Christopher Kemp, the adviser of the club, felt the students had progressed enough, they would try for belts. Yellow was the first, then green, brown and black."

The club had 26 members, six of them women. They didn't enter any competitions, as a team, but members could on their own.

"You used your body and it was good physical exercise," Oiso said. "You also learned self-defense which was practical. We taught what a person should do if they were attacked on the street."

For the Zoros on campus, there was a fencing club. The club was open to anybody who was in fencing class or anyone with previous experience.

"I had been interested in fencing quite awhile," said Joe Steinhauser, a member of the club. "I took fencing class, but this was the first outside training I had."

"You had to appreciate fencing as a sport," Steinhauser said. "There was more to it than slashing blades. There was quite a bit of technique and a lot to learn."

Scholarships, glory, the reactions from fans--that was all part of being involved in a funded sport. However, it took shear dedication to be part of an athletic club.

--Ken Gammel



Soccer

Members of the men's soccer club enjoy a challenging game. The club is sponsored by Gus Wegner and has 22 players on the team. -Photo by E. Barrera

Fast break

Pumping iron

Weightlifting has increased dramatically in popularity during recent years. Almost all competitive athletes had to lift weights in their conditioning programs to keep up with competition. Many others used it for competitive body building or weightlifting contests, while others used it as a way of keeping in condition.

"There were at least 150 people in the weight club," said Tony Aburime, president of the Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Club.

"We collected over $3,000 with membership dues," he said. "We bought our own equipment and kept the room clean. The club was a cooperative effort."

Good health was a major reason for participating in the weight room.

"Weightlifting helped cut down on my doctor bills," Alburime said. "Weightlifting gave me a greater resistance to illness, and I would recuperate faster."

"Weightlifting kept you healthy," said Toshio Oiso, secretary of the weight club. "The harder you worked, the more you gained. There was no failure in weightlifting for conditioning. You do as much as you can do and progress. Everyone wants to be stronger."

Bob Green, assistant football coach and strength coach for the football team said, "Weightlifting was specific. Some people used it for general conditioning. Weightlifting didn't necessarily increase conditioning. In football, we were interested in increasing strength, explosiveness, flexibility and endurance, along with an increase in size."

"We lifted heavy weights for a low amount of repetitions," Green said. "Some people think they are conditioning the total body, but they're not. The cardiovascular system and flexibility also need work.

"We saw increases in these areas with our conditioning program and its helped our performance," Green said.

Weightlifting was mandatory for our players. We lifted twice a week during the season and five times a week in the off-season," he said.

"Since I began body building I've had better health," said Pam Baze, member of the weight club. "I felt it benefited everything I liked to do. Most women think that body building is something that will make them less feminine. It was really just the opposite. It made you twice as fit. It really benefited your mind, body and spirit," she said.

Baze advised all women to give it a try. "Some women found it as just a means of occasional exercise, while I found it a new lifestyle. Consistency kept it going. You can't lift just once a week and make progress. It was all to better yourself."

Whether people used weightlifting to become a serious bodybuilder or to compete with themselves and keep in shape, it was a familiar form of excercise.

"I think weightlifting will continue to improve in popularity," Green said. "It is part of an overall fitness trend and people are more into fitness than they used to be."

--Ken Gammell

Macho muscles

Weightlifting and bodybuilding are popular forms of excercise in such a fitness conscious generation. Tony Aburime is proud of the results accomplished by his dedication to the sport. -Photo by E. Barrera



Grin and bear it

Daily workouts in the Horace Mann weight room enable Darrin Hager to improve his upper body strength. -Photo by E. Barrera





Steroid myth

While the popularity of bodybuilding and its benefits are encouraged by many, a controversial subject often associated with weight training and many other sports is steroids.

"Steroids, as the theory goes, save nitrogen in the muscle," Dr. Fred Hatfield wrote in his book, "Powerlifting, A Scientific Approach." "Nitrogen is one of the primary parts of protein molecules, and without enough of it, you could not build muscle as fast. With it, you are not only able to build muscle at an increased rate, but also recover from heavy exercise more quickly."

While this sounded great, Hatfield also pointed out risks involved, including cancer, severe edema, damage to liver and kidneys and disfunction of sex organs. Hatfield said problems were most likely to arise in people under 25. The drug was extremely dangerous to diabetics or potential diabetics.

One student used steroids to increase his strength for a powerlifting contest. The student asked his identity remain unknown.

"I used injections of testerone cypionate, a male hormone," he said."The first week my bench press went up 20 pounds. I talked to a doctor and he said they don't start to take effect for two weeks, so I don't know how much of it was physical or psychological."

While on steroids, this student's body weight increased from 180 to 220 pounds. While he increased greatly in strength and size, he also experienced negative effects.

"I became more aggressive," he said. "My sex drive increased and I got jaundice of the eyes. I also had bad acne on my back and trouble urinating because my prostate swelled up. When I drank alcohol, I lost control totally.

"I assumed more was better," he said. "I took 15 shots over the amount I should have. It got almost addictive. If I didn't have my shot, I felt down."

"It gave me energy to work out," he explained. "If you didn't work out, you would just bloat up. They added to the male hormone to build muscles, but you had to work at it."

"They contradict the principles of body building," said Tony Aburime, president of Horace Mann Weight Club. "Don't fool around with them. It's a no-win situation. There's a point you get to where your dosage doesn't work. Most people then take more which is dangerous. People who use steroids want the gains overnight. They don't want to pay their dues. The philosophy behind our gym was 'no steroids'."

"I don't recommend them at all," said Bob Green, assistant football and strength coach. "There is no such thing as a safe steroid program."

--Ken Gammell



Change of Face



Academics educated. Sports created outlets for fitness and provided entertainment. Organizations offered activities in numerous areas of interest.

But it was the people that made it all happen.

Some were young, others were young at heart. Some enrolled in night classes for a degree, others arrived with a degree in mind and dropped out after a semester.

People provided the memories and friendships. People made college years some of the best days ever.

While some teachers' faces were constant through the years, students would come and go continuously.

With their individual lifestyles and personalities, people continued to set a change of pace.

Reflection

At the Washburn University football game, Kathy Harris and Cathy Carloff reflect behind their shades on happenings on the field. -Photo by E. Barrera



Romance

Between classes, Kaye Kennedy and Kenny Gilbertson socialize and plan for the evening. Social life was the best part of college for some students. -Photo by E. Barrera

People

Abbett, Dean
Abbett, Karen
Adamson, Teri
Ahlschwede, Lynda
Akers, Mitch

Algoe, Teresa
Allen, Barbara
Allen, Daniel
Allen, Rebecca
Allgood, Jeff

Alliger, Brian
Andersen, Debra
Anderson, Arlin
Anderson, Brad
Anderson, Tim

Antle, Diana
Aring, Kelly
Armstrong, Kathy
Armstrong, Lynda
Atwood, David

Baier, Beth
Bailey, Suzette
Baker, Chris
Baker, Michelle
Baldwin, Barb

Balle, Rebecca
Barr, Charissa
Baruth, Regina
Basich, Lisa
Baudler, Michael

Beach, Tim
Beattie, Joanne
Beatty, George
Becker, Shelia
Beckner, Michael

Behrends, Beth
Bell, Allison
Bell, John
Bennett, Bruce
Benscoter, Dave

Benton, Holly
Bentz, Lori
Bernard, Valerie
Best, Bill
Bienfang, Naomi
Biggerstaff, Stephanie
Birchmier, Sean





Down the hatch

Students quench their thirst with drinks from original containers during a home football game. -Photo by E. Barrera



Bird, Allesa
Bissell, Jeri
Blackmore, Cheryl
Blank, Lesley
Bolton, Kevin
Bowman, Joyce
Bowman, Kris

Bracken, Bill
Brandt, Shawn
Brendler, Kelley
Brewster, Stephanie
Brill, Michael
Brookbank, Sherry
Brown, Dayna

Brown, Juli
Bruce, Dawnita
Brum, Bryan
Bryan, Pam
Burns, Brad
Burton, A. Christine
Bybee, Shannon

Byergo, Joe
Byrne, Jennifer
Cain, Tamara
Campbell, Sheri
Cape, Trevor
Capps, David
Capps, Lynne

Carmean, Kyle
Carns, Debbie
Carstens, Dale
Cashmere, Leanna
Casillo, Renzo
Christgen, Marcey
Church, Renee





Different view

The beauty of campus is seen from a new angle--underneath the Bell of '48. The bell is rung by a member of the senior class to announce victories, important events and in memoriam of any member of the university community. -Photo by E. Barrera

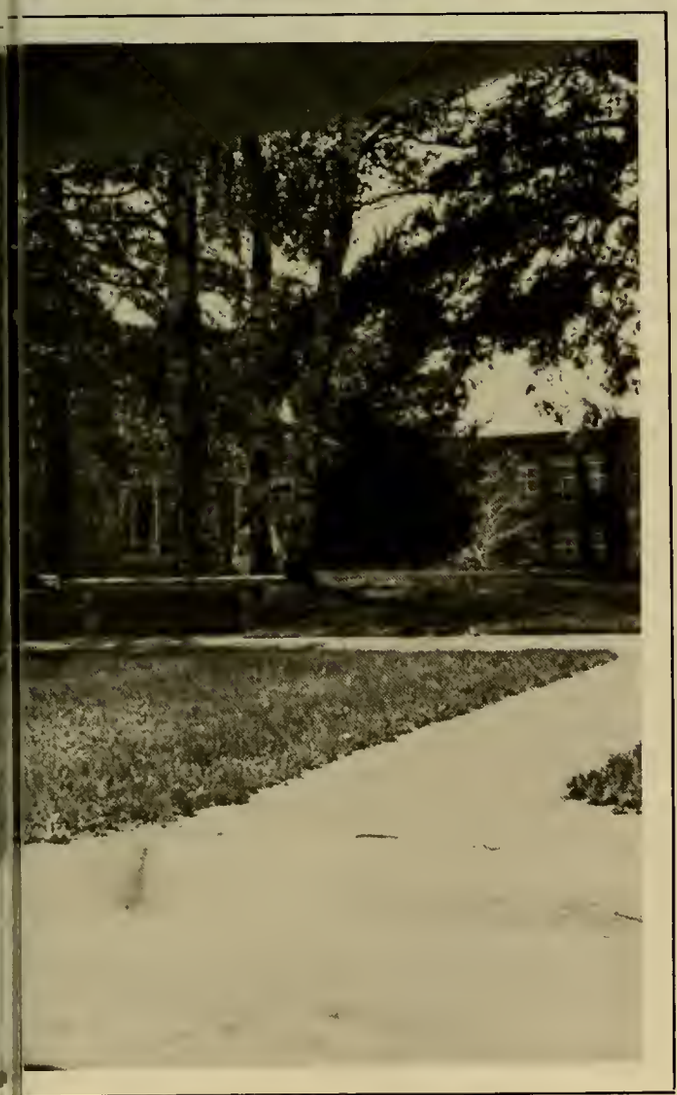


Clark, Jon
Clark, Kristin
Clark, Michael
Claussen, Tami
Clem, Kelley
Cline, Curt
Collins, Carol

Cooper, Diane
Cooper, Donetta
Cordell, Craig
Corder, Patricia
Cotton, Rusty
Crandall, Deneen
Crisler, Cindy

Criss, Vicki
Crissler, Christopher
Crosby, Pam
Cross, Janna
Crossen, Scott
Cummings, Leslie
Current, Amy

Daniel, Kevin
Dankof, Deborah
Darby, Pamela
Daubendiek, Annette
Davidson, Cheryl
Davis, David
Deeney, Denise





DeLong, Bridgitte
Dermer, Karen
Devenney, Tim



Dewey, Dana
Dickerson, Stephanie
Dickey, Sonya



Doherty, Rosann
Dominy, Donna
Doyle, JoAnne



Doyle, Joe
Drake, Kelly
Draper, Julia

Drustrup, Tom
Dubes, Julee
Dukes, Martha
Dumont, Renay
Dunlap, Michael
Durbin, Kevin
Duty, Stacey

Dykes, Nancy
Edwards, Matthew
Eickhoff, Mary Ann
Eklov, Lori
Ellis, Dirk
Ellis, Robert
Elmquist, Michael

Else, Janice
Erriola, Luis
Espano, Ariadna
Espey, Joyce
Esslinger, Tracy
Evans, Christi
Ewald, Debbie

Ewoldt, Paula
Fairchild, Amy
Fancher, Duane
Fargo, Amy
Farnan, Lisa
Fee, David
Fellman, Dave

Fergerson, Matthew
Ferguson, Andrea
Fernandez, Carlos
Fields, Dave
Findley, Anna
Findley, Michael
Finken, Nancy



Before class

Awaiting a lecture in Colden Hall, Dee Dee Carmichael makes herself comfortable and turns to converse with a classmate. -Photo by E. Barrera





Fitzgerald, Kelly
Ford, Bradley
Ford, Tracey
Forte, Phyllis
Foster, Wayne
Frump, Julie
Fulson, Pam



Furler, Mary
Garrison, Julie
Gates, Gala
Gates, Jeff
Gates, Kathy
Gaylord, Scott
Gehringer, Beth



Geib, Greg
Geiger, Chuck
Gill, Cheryl
Gillespie, Linda
Ginther, Marilyn
Glaspie, Mark
Glover, Steve



Gnitt, Luci
Gomon, Kris
Goold, Diane
Gordon, Mark
Gose, Pete
Gover, Dawn
Graham, Anita



Greenlee, Kelly
Greenstreet, Lisa
Gregory, Pat
Griggs, Clifford
Griggs, Melissa
Grisamore, Denise
Groff, Malisa



Guldenpfennig, Mark
Gunn, Kristen
Guthrie, Dee Dee
Guy, Leslie



Guyer, Julie
Hagen, Laurie
Haines, Sheila
Halla, Jay



Halloran, Mike
Hammond, Jessica
Hansen, Sherry
Hardison, Tracy



Harless, Ginger
Harney, Shelly
Hartel, Julie
Hartman, Mark

Hartshorn, Teresa
Hash, Linda
Hashimoto, Hiroshi
Haupt, Susan
Hayes, Michael
Haynes, Ross

Heflin, Theresa
Hein, Beckie
Heitman, Lynette
Heitshusen, Barbara
Helzer, Lisa
Hemphill, James

Hemmerlein, Heidi
Henggeler, Janette
Henke, Heidi
Henry, Allen
Henry, Mary
Herbers, Donna

Herron, Mike
Heuermann, Laura
Hicks, Susan
Hoaglund, Barbara
Hoeft, Andy
Holdsworth, Dana

Hollman, Julie
Holtman, Randall
Homan, Vicki
Hooker, Thomas
Hopewell, Karen
Horn, Diana

Hornbuckle, Mary
Hotta, Fusao
Howe, Victoria
Hukill, David
Hukill, Denise
Hummer, Annette

Humphrey, Diana
Hunt, Larry
Huntley, Tim
Hurd, Kimbra
Hyde, Susan
James, Kellye

Jaques, Michelle
Jenkins, Pat
Johannsemann, Eric
Johnson, Becky
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jeri

Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Sandra
Johnston, Shari
Jones, Cathi
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Ken





Jost, Pam
Kanel, Beth
Keary, Steve
Keast, Darla
Keling, Greg
Kelley, Susan
Kelly, Sue

Kempker, Dana
Kennedy, Carmen
Kennedy, Kaye
Kennell, Sherry
Kenney, Anne
Kerr, Debby
Kerwin, Susan

Kettlehake, Joyce
Kiburz, Karla
Killion, Jessica
Kinder, Theresa
King, Cherie
Kingery, Mike
Kitching, Sharon



Lots of mud

Many summer students attended the mud marathon. Sponsored by the Jaycees, the marathon provided plenty of muddy entertainment. -Photo by E. Barrera



On the darkside

Students enjoyed John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown concert in Lamkin Gym. Two of the more popular songs were "On the Darkside" and "Tender years." -Photo by E. Barrera

Knowlton, Scott
Koehler, Sheila
Konzen, Colleen
Kuhlmann, Karen
Lamont, Laura



Langkamp, Robert
Larson, Amy
Lawrence, Jodi
Lee, Jeanette
Lee, Stacy





Lehane, Laurie
Leonard, Jill
Lesher, Diane
Lesiak, Pat
Lewis, Denise
Lewis, Jennifer
Liechti, Linda

Liles, Sherri
Lininger, Shelly
Link, Sandy
Linn, Linda
Lintz, Kathleen
Lockard, Valerie
Loeffler, J.B.

Logullo, Karen
Longabaugh, Keith
Lubben, Scott
Lumbard, Dawn
Lunn, Becky
Luppens, Albert
Luppens, Pam

Lutes, Lisa
Lydon, Debbie
Lyle, Jill
Lyman, Karen
Mader, Maureen
Madhu, Sanjay
Maher, Kerri

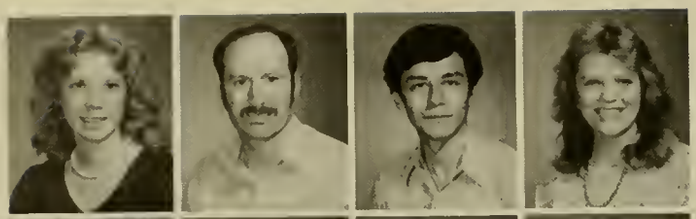
Malcom, Anita
Mallen, Barry
Maple, Michael
March, Valerie
Mathews, Don
Mattox, Laura
Mattson, Michael

Maxwell, Vanessa
May, Anthony
McAfee, Steve
McCandless, Scott
McCartney, John
McClemons, Amy
McCoole, Kerri

McCreight, Terrence
McCunn, Nancy
McDermott, Leann
McGautha, Janet
McKee, Terry
McKeown, Susan
McKibben, Roger

McKinley, Gwen
McMillen, Bradley
McQuinn, Sheila
Meadows, Roy
Meek, Diana
Meer, Robert
Mehra, Rajeev

Meir, Sandra
Melvin, Richard
Menacho, Marcelo
Mendenhall, Heidi



Mertz, Jennifer
Meyer, Nancy
Meyer, Raymond
Mickels, Ann



Miles, Susan
Miller, Angela
Miller, Edward
Miller, Gina



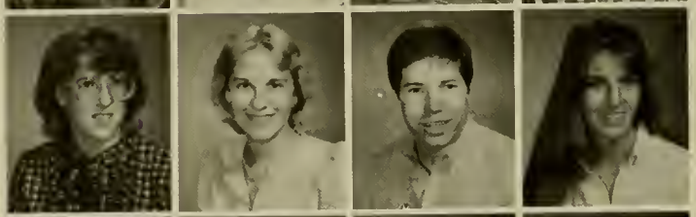
Miller, Jeffrey
Miller, Kim
Mitchell, Amy
Molina, Oswaldo



Montgomery, Colette
Moore, Diane
Morgan, Kurt
Morgan, Michael



Morris, Patty
Morris, Teresa
Moss, Stephen
Mucke, Karla



Mueller, Laura
Mussacchio, Mary Jo
Myer, Scott
Nally, Christopher



Neiderheiser, Kathleen
Nelson, John
Nelson, Mike
Ng, Boon-Ping



Nicholite, Becky
Nichols, Amy
Nichols, Steve
Nienhueser, Kelly





Future Bearcat

During recess at Horace Mann, student teachers participate in games with the children. A favorite game was football. -Photo by E. Barrera





Noah, Ellyn
Nolan, Jerome
Nold, Eric
Nolton, Jason



Norman, Sherrie
Oats, Maria
O'Connell, Dennis
O'Connell, John



Ogle, Lisa
Ogle, Susan
Ohlberg, Linda
Oldham, Kelly



Ortmeier, Brad
Osborn, Cindy
Osborn, Tracy
Osler, Laurie



Oster, Edward
Oswald, Angie
Owens, Jeff
Oxford, Noble



Palmeiro, Carolyn
Palmer, Cheryl
Palmisano, Mary
Pappert, Joan



Pappert, Patricia
Paulsen, Tom
Peter, Kim
Peterman, Diane



Petersen, Beth
Petersen, Kim
Petersen, Laura
Pickell, Kathleen



Pierce, Elizabeth
Platt, Cindy
Plendl, Jeanne
Plummer, Renee

Plymell, Jacqueline
Pope, Tammy
Poppa, Lori
Porter, Andrea
Powell, Michael
Prewitt, Scott

Price, David
Price, Jerry
Prichard, Vince
Priestley, Bill
Proffitt, Stephanie
Prorok, Ron

Puche, Orlando
Quarti, Linda
Rauber, Debbie
Ray, Carolyn
Ray, Cheryl
Ray, Kim

Reasoner, Brian
Rector, Craig
Reed, Debbie
Reed, Joy
Reed, Todd
Reilly, Mary

Reinecke, Gary
Reinhardt, Lisa
Reynolds, Diane
Reynolds, Lori
Rice, Amy
Richards, Denise

Richards, Tonja
Richardson, Lisa
Ricker, Thomas
Rinne, Karen
Roach, Kurt
Roach, Lana

Roach, Lori
Robbins, Jeanne
Roberts, Dave
Roberts, Kendall
Rogers, Leann
Rogers, Richard

Roggy, Mark
Rolfes, Mitch
Romero, Kathleen
Roof, Teresa
Ross, Patricia
Ross, Traci

Rossell, Doug
Rother, Greta
Roudybush, Gary
Rounds, Christine
Rouse, Allan
Rowlett, Paul



Exhaustion

Offensive lineman Mike Cawthon regains his strength after a tough practice. Hard work and determination characterized the fifth ranked NCAA Div. II Bearcats during the season. -Photo by E. Barrera

Royal, Kevin
Runez, Mayrelyn
Ryan, Teresa
Rydberg, Ron
Sallee, Shaun
Sample, Paulette
Sanny, Melissa

Scamman, Kim
Schacherbauer, Terri
Schade, Sue
Schaefer, Caryl
Schafer, Sharon
Schatz, Neal
Scheel, Teresa

Scheerer, Todd
Schemmer, Danielle
Schendt, Cheryl
Schieber, Steve
Schilter, Amy
Schleeter, Patrick
Schmille, Beth

Schneider, Carolyn
Schnepf, Kelli
Schoonhoven, Alecia
Shrader, Lisa
Schramm, Brian
Schuelke, Teresa
Schultz, Janna

Schwienebart, Craig
Scott, J.B.
Scott, Judy
Scroggie, Roberta
Scroggie, Rochelle

Searcy, Jane
Searcy, Sloane
Setley, Susan
Shackelford, Diana
Shackelford, Donna

Shaffer, Brian
Shaffer, Joy
Shahbazi, Atallah
Shatswell, Stephanie
Shaw, Beth

Sheets, Ronda
Shelton, Rodney
Shelton, Scott
Shepard, Robert
Sheppard, Paul

Shinozuka, Shin
Short, Cathy
Shortell, Cherie
Siemsen, Lisa
Simpson, Deb





Skarda, Dawn
Skarda, Wes
Sloan, Jason
Small, Denise
Smeltzer, Lisa
Smith, Deb
Smith, Karen

Smith, Kim
Smith, Michele
Smith, Sandy
Smith, Sherry
Snook, Jamie
Sohl, Kevin
Sorensen, Alan

Sothman, Delores
Speltz, Nicki
Stalder, Robert
Staples, Sheila
Steelman, Scott
Steinbeck, Shelly
Stephens, Mary

Stephenson, Shandra
Stevens, Lisa
Stewart, Sally
Stransky, Dean
Straub, Ilse
Straub, Owen
Sullivan, JoAnn



First snow

Children always anticipate the first snow of the season. The late November snow gave Horace Mann students a different activity during recess, building a snowman. -Photo by E. Barrera

Swalla, Rick
Swaney, Gail
Swenson, Kersten
Sylvester, Rosemary
Thacker, Kathy
Thean, Yawl

Thomas, Susie
Thompson, Dorothy
Thompson, Jason
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Rhonda
Thornton, Mary

Tietz, Lori
Timberlake, John
Tornquist, Traci
Towers, Tami
Townsend, Alycia
Townsend, Chris

Trunkhill, Scott
Tucker, Kristy
Turner, Lyn
Turner, Stephanie
Underwood, Pattie
Van Fosson, Carmen

Vanous, Rhonda
Van Sickle, Sheri
Vaughn, Deana
Veasey, Robert
Ver Dught Kirsten
Vetter, Peggy

Vohs, Joseph
Voss, Jeanne
Wake, Ryan
Walker, Deborah
Walker, James
Walkup, Laurie

Wallace, Tonya
Walters, Kris
Ward, Elizabeth
Ward, Tim
Warnock, Jeff
Warren, Diane

Wasco, Judy
Washington, Clairessa
Watson, Jon
Weaver, Toni
Weir, Ginger
Weiss, Kevin

Weitl, Carleen
Wells, Kevin
Welsh, Cris
Westphal, Leesa
Wheeler, Darin
Wilcox, Kim





Wilke, Robin
Williams, Dawn
Williams, Ken
Williams, Mike
Wilmoth, Tracy
Wilson, Charlie
Wilson, Karen

Wilt, Randy
Winfield, Denise
Wise, Kevin
Wiseman, Lisa
Wolf, Kevin
Wolf, Stephanie
Wolfe, Cynthia



Number one

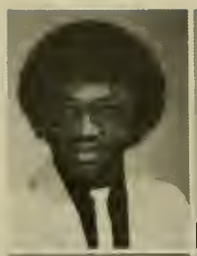
Indicating a first-rate football team, Dale Long, Mike Hayes, Bob Calegan and Tom Ricker show their support to the Bearcats during a home game. -Photo by E. Barrera



Woodward, Cari
Woodward, Jerry
Woodward, Stanley
Woodward, Steve
Wright, Catherine
Wright, Tena

Wyatt, Debra
Yescavage, Karen
Youberg, John
Zeiger, Patricia
Zierke, Kathie
Zimmerman, Pamela

Aburime, Cyril
Acklin, Anita




Adair, Katherine
Adeyemi, George




Agee, Keith
Agee, Kevin




Allen, Todd
Allie, George




Alpough, Deborah
Alsburg, Michelle




Andersen, Shelly
Assmann, William



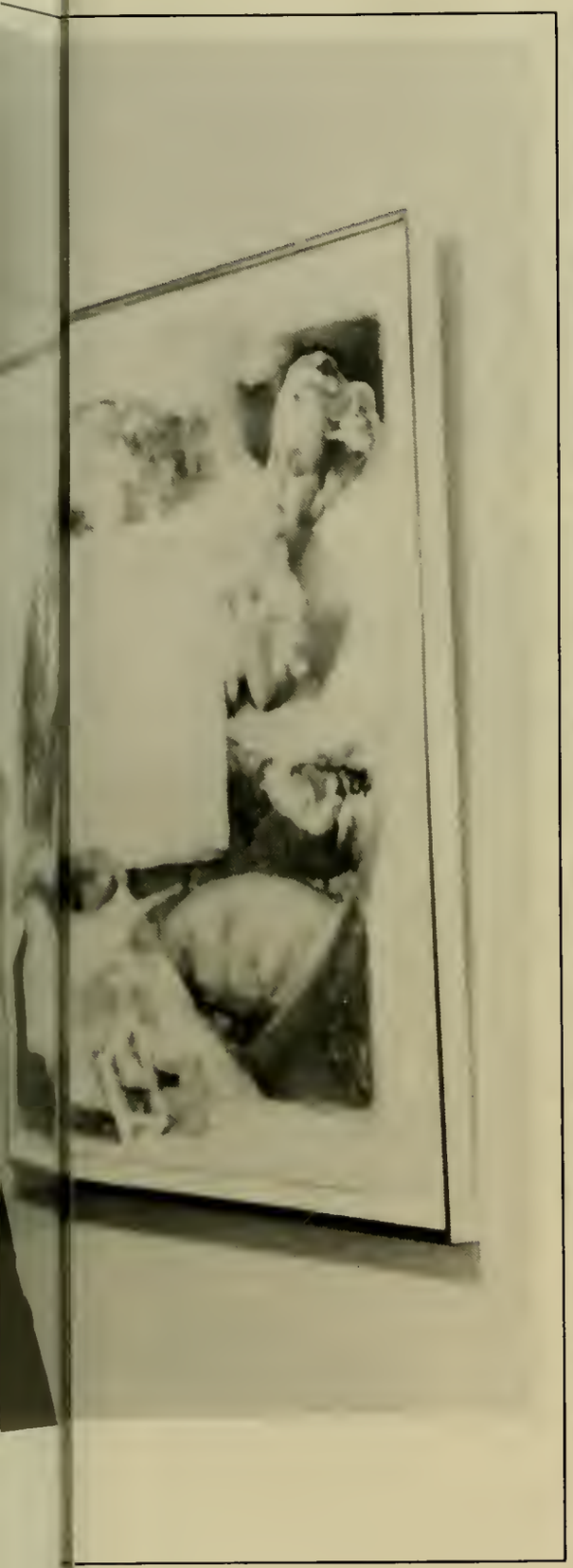

Astatke, Mekbib
Aubrey, Kristin






Exhibit

The art of Joanne Felt was exhibited in the Olive DeLuce building. Felt was an art instructor at Northwest. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

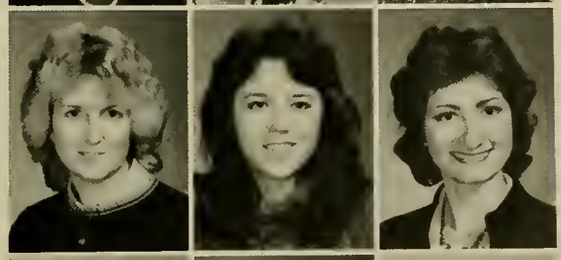




Babb, Bonnie
Bagby, Christopher
Barchers, Kimberly



Bardsley, Patricia
Barnett, Tracy
Barrera, Edmundo



Barry, Lynnda
Bateman, Callen
Batterton, Vicki



Behrens, Scott
Bennett, Curtis
Benning, Dyrick



Blue, Kristi
Brammer, Randy
Bright, Helen



Brooks, B.H.
Brooks, Cheryl
Brown, Karen



Bruce, Deb
Bryan, Jamie
Buhman, Dale

Seniors

Burkhead, Carla
Campbell, Darwin
Carey, Jon
Carlisle, Dave
Carpenter, Marlene
Carroll, Thomas



Carter-Moore, Joan
Ceglenski, Dennis
Christie, Janice
Clark, Maria
Clear, Tami
Coakley, Jim



On the move

During the summer, the Health Center moved to Cooper Hall. All the medical equipment was moved within a week. -Photo by E. Barrera





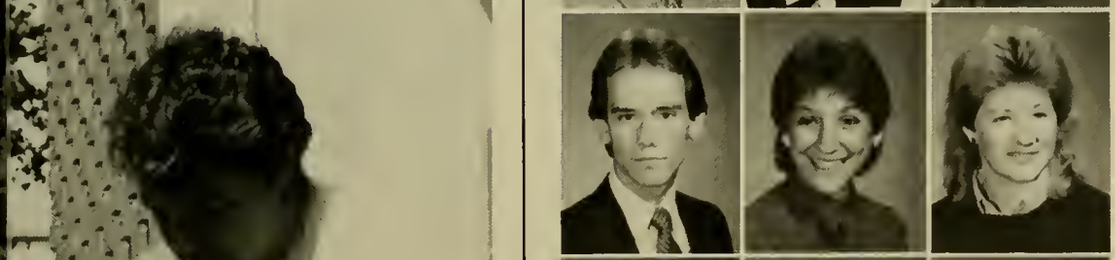
Cochran, Leah
Collins, Joan
Cook, Neal
Coon, Janet
Corrice, Bonnie
Cottle, Larry



Courter, Lisa
Crabtree, Teresa
Crawford, Gail
Creamer, John
Cretsinger, Mark
Creveling, Kyle



Croy, Dennis
Cummings, Kayla
Dahl, Steve



Daniel, Brian
DeMarea, Rosie
Demaree, Ann



Dietzel, Richard
Dinville, Diane
Dittmer, Rhonda



Dong, Yibo
Downing, Brenda
Downing, Jeffrey



Dunekacke, Jane
Dusenberry, Terri
Easterla, Dave



Ehrhardt, Michael
Elbert, Troy
Engle, Laurie
Erwin, Lisa
Evans, Connie
Ewing, David



Fana, Jafar
Fannon, Janet
Finley, J.R.
Flanagan, Michael
Foley, Tricia
Folvag, Chris



Forsythe, Cynthia
Fuhrig, Gail
Galbreath, Leslie
Gammell, Ken
Gavin, Beth
Geib, Darrell



Genzlinger, Loree
Gesaman, Greg
Gesaman, Joel
Gibson, Gail
Gilpin, Janet
Goodale, Cris



Goodman, Brian
Gordon, Debra
Gordon, Todd
Gorman, Avie
Gouldsmith, Ed
Green, Matthew



Grell, Thomas
Griffith, Stacie
Hackett, Lauren
Haley, Robert
Hall, Jeffery
Hamaker, Robert



Hanner, Joseph
Hanson, Andy
Hanson, Renita
Harms, Jan
Harney, Shari
Harrison, Jill







Continuing

Completed in 1968, Garrett-Strong houses the departments of biology, chemistry, physical science, geology, computer science, mathematics and nursing. -Photo by E. Barrera

Harryman, Tammy
Hartleroad, Catherine
Hawkins, Celeste
Hawkins, Jennifer
Hayes, Stacy
Hayward, Stephen



Heck, Edward
Heldenbrand, Nathan
Henderson, Kandace



Henry, Larry
Hickman, Cynthia
Hightree, Cynthia



Hipnar, Michael
Hoffman, Mauricsa
Holman, Jay



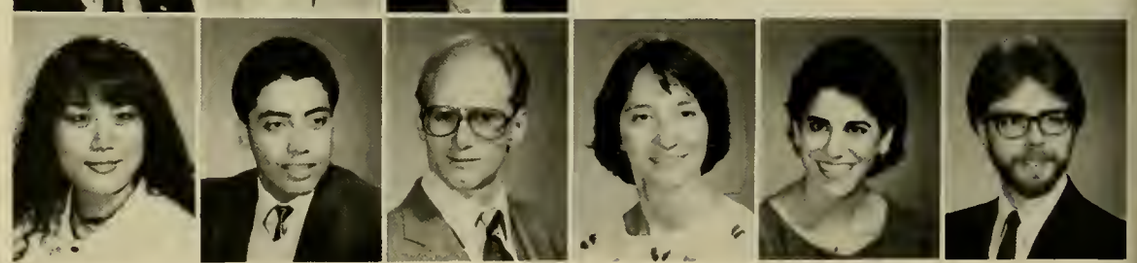
Holt, Daniel
Hooker, Amy
Hoover, Tish



Hornbuckle, Leroy
Howell, Nancy
Huffaker, Deanna



Huh, Jung-Ah
Isdith, John
Jackson, Johnny
Jackson, Marion
Jackson, Toni
Jacobs, Joseph







Jacobsen, Rick
James, Tricia
Jamison, Doug
Jenkins, Wade
Jergens, Regina
Johnson, Cathy



Compromise

College responsibilities can take up much of a student's time. Many found they had to do two things at once to get it all done. Allison Benorden finishes homework while doing laundry. -Photo by M. Baker



Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Susan
Jones, Keith
Jones, Pamela
Kemery, Deb

Killion, Cindy
King, Von
Kizzier, David
Klassen, Katie
Klenklen, Denise
Klenklen, Diane

Knudson, Rodney
Knutson, Randy
Kobayashi, Yukio
Kriz, Nancy
Kruger, Karen
Lager, Dwight

Langenfeld, Glen
Lantz, Leland
Larson, Penny
Lauffer, Tamala
Leonard, Ricky
Lewis, Krista



Uplifting effort

At the Delta Chi slave auction in Millikan Hall, Jeff Vestal raises the most money. Several Delta Chi members were on sale at the auction. -Photo by E. Barrera





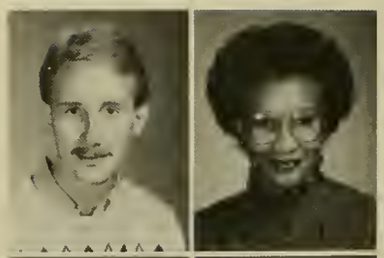
Lickteig,Jo
Linhardt, Lisa
Lockhardt, Roger
Maack, Kelli
Malcuit, John
Manville, Kelly

Marsden, Mike
Martin, Christie
Matt, Marcia
Maurer, Eric
McCall, Kelley
McClendon, Rae Lynn

McClure, Scott
McCunn, Susan
McLemore, Lori
Meadows, Leslie
Means, Deanna
Meeker, Pam



Meeker, Robert
Merriman-Johnson, Gina



Midkiff, Jay
Miller, Jeffry



Mincer, Marty
Miner, Jayne



Minter, Neil
Montgomery, Julia



Moore, Denise
Morgan, Bruce





Morgan, David
Myers, Barry
Myers, William
Nash, Judy
Nielson, Jayne
Nilan, Jill



Nish, Martin
Nixon, George
Norris, Tammy
Nunez, Lorena
Offenbacker, Todd
Oiso, Toshio





Oldest structure

Since 1910, the Administration Building has been the hub of campus activity. Administrative offices, home economics and agriculture departments are located in the building that underwent renovation after the fire in 1979. -Photo by E. Barrera



Okekpe, Patrick
Olinger, Larry
Olsen, Kevin
Oswald, Patricia
Paniamogan, Catherine

Parkhurst, Kristine
Parman, Lynn
Peak, Deanna
Peters, Dawn
Petty, Dean



Encounter

Between classes, Denise Miller and Justin Schaefer meet on the wooden bridge by College Pond. According to the campus tradition, no girl may consider herself a co-ed until she is kissed there before the first snowfall. -Photo by E. Barrera



Petty, Diane
Phillips, Diane
Pickerel, Carrie
Pierpoint, Robin
Pirouz, Raey
Pisel, Marilyn



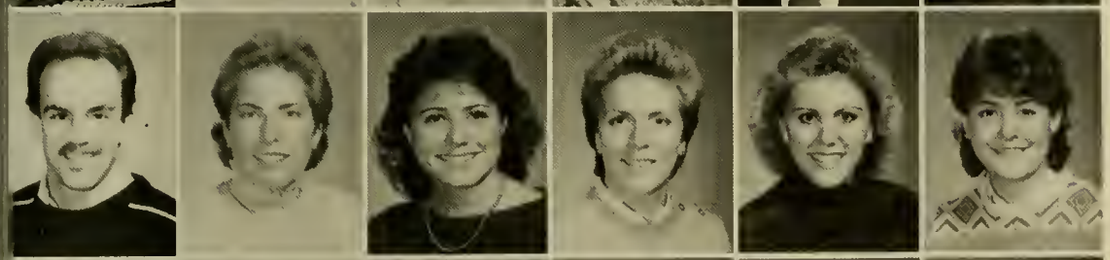
Plummer, Gary
Poepping, Scott
Prindle, Timothy
Ramer, Cindy
Ramsbottom, Ginni
Ranum, Jeff



Raup, William
Redlien, Jill
Reeves, Amy
Reiter, Curtis
Reiter, Kathleen
Reiter, Russell



Renz, Sara
Retter, Margie
Ridge, Rhonda
Riley, Elaine
Rinker, Mark
Rivers, Bill



Roach, Kyle
Rosenboom, Amy
Royal, Melanie
Ruse, Carri
Rust, Jeanne
Ryan, Teresa



Sams, Christopher
Sapp, Marla
Schafer, David
Scheel, Brenda
Scheloski, Cheri
Schlichter, Alise



Schmidt, Roger
Schneider, Kathleen
Schnoes, Douglas
Schroder, Shari
Scott, Clara
Scott, Dennis



Scott, Lisa
Searcy, Sloane
Sell, Phyllis
Severson, Stacey
Shaw, Dan
Sherer, Debora

Sheil, Sean
Signer, Mary
Slump, Debbie
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Lorrie
Smyser, Eva



Sohl, Shari
Solberg, Amy
Sommerfield, Jan
Sorensen, Karla
Spainhower, Sara
Steiner, Michael



Stephens, Martha
Stiens, Loretta
Still, Kim
Stimson, Simat
Stone, Jan
Stoner, Anna



Stroud, Carolyn
Strough, Randal



Strub, Gary
Subbert, Rhonda



Summa, Kevin
Swaney, Roxanna



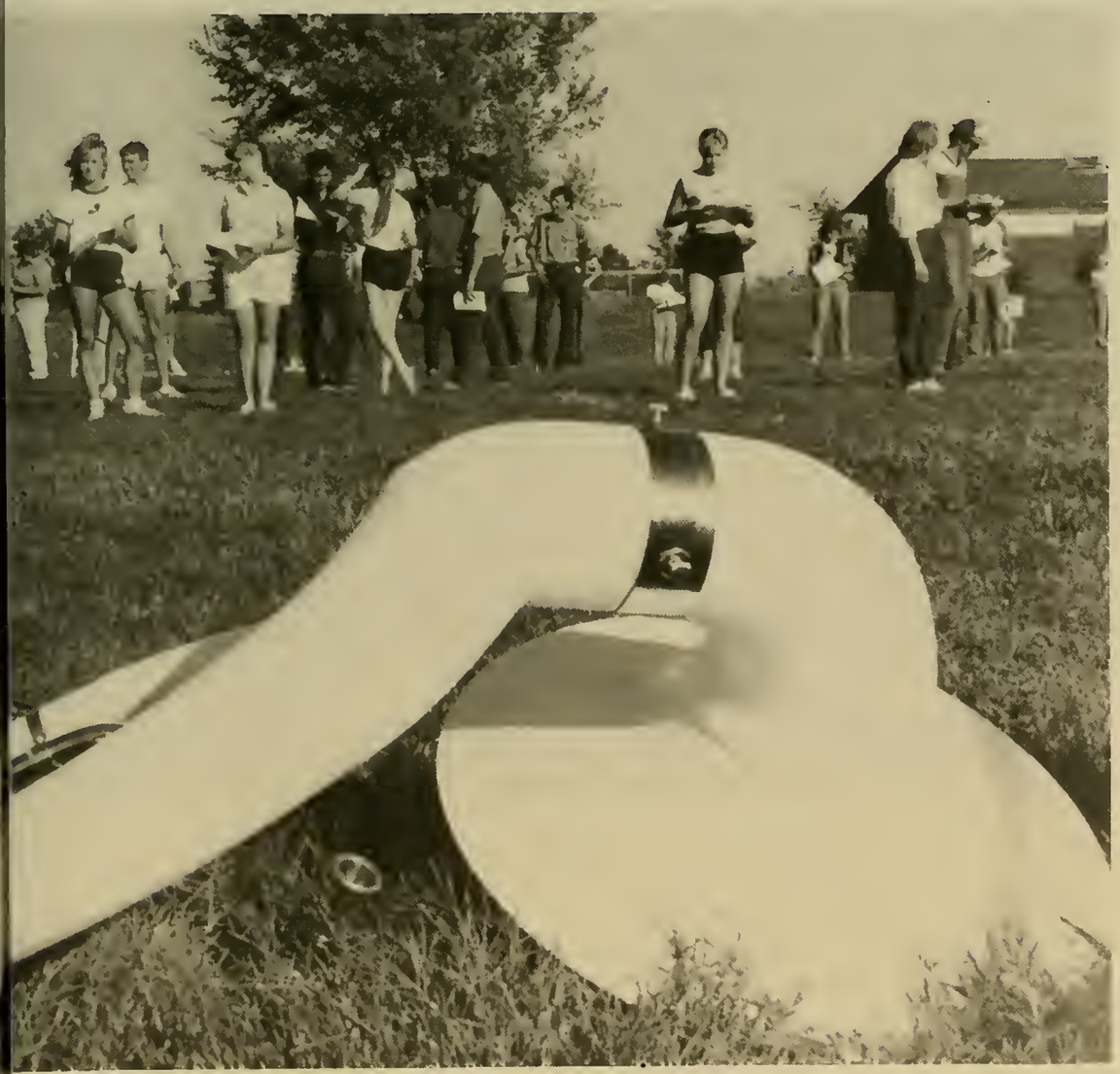




Swords, Julie
Tasler, Diane
Thater, Beth
Thompson, Dianna
Thompson, James
Tibben, Glenda

Tillet, Lyle
Underwood, Doug
Valline, Dana
Vance, Julie
Vandiver, Sheila
Vassmer, Shelley

Vestal, Teresa
Vogler, James
Wagers, Vicki
Walker, Connie
Walker, Deb
Wallace, Becky



Band break

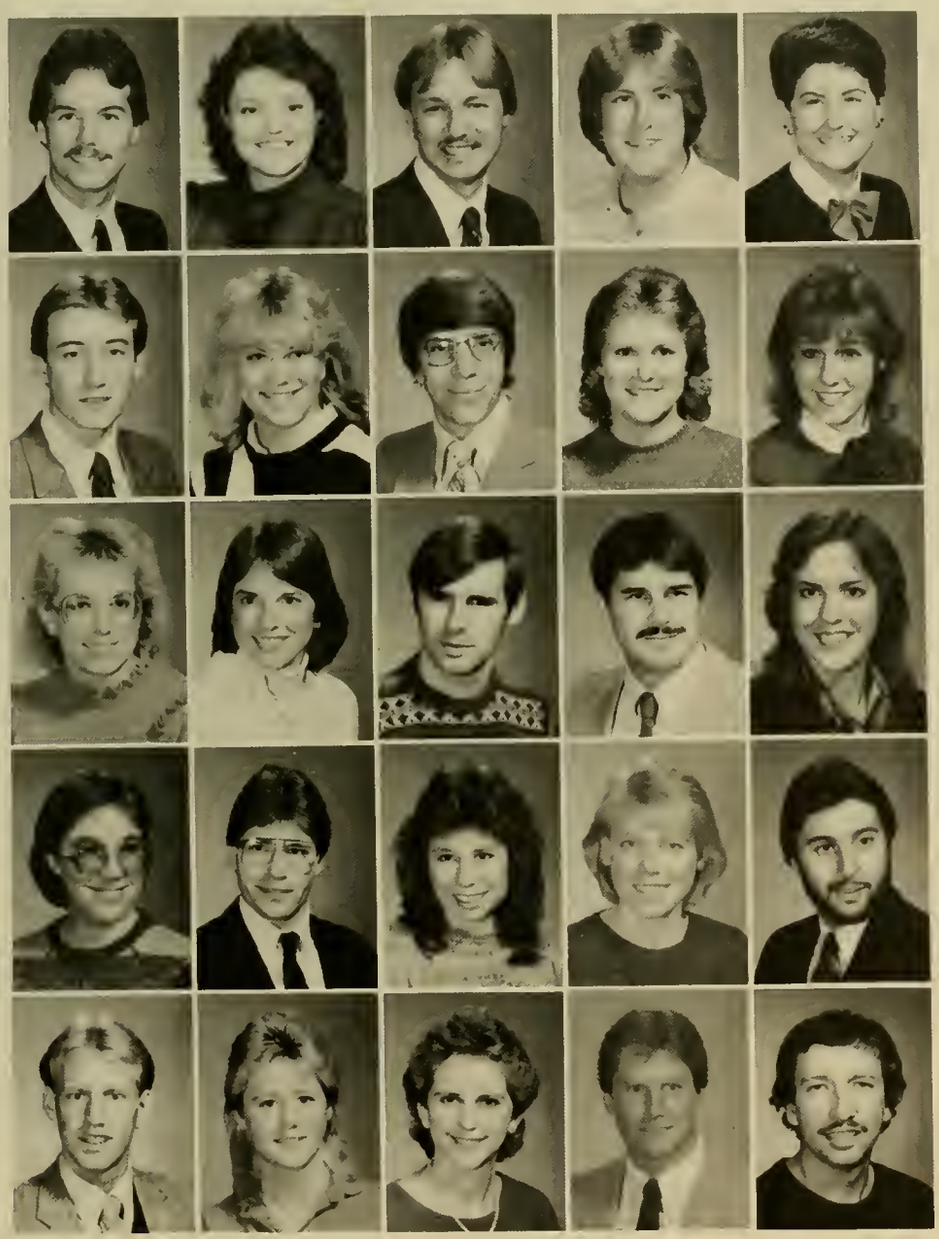
Members of the Bearcat Marching Band rest their instruments on the practice field to go through steps for a halftime routine. -Photo by K. McCall



Conglomeration

Bicycles become a mass of metal and wheels when many residents chain them to the bike rack outside of Hudson Hall. -Photo by M. McWilliams





Warnock, Greg
Warren, Carla
Warren, James
Wasdyke, Carla
Wayman, Jill

Wester, Stephen
Westrom, Lynda
Wheeler, Kent
Wheeler, Nancy
Whitlow, Ann

Wilberding, Laura
Willson, Karen
Wilson, A.J.
Wilson, Greg
Wilson, Jane

Wilson, Theda
Winston, Bruce
Wittwer, Brenda
Wolf, Nikki
Woods, David

Wormington, Curt
Wynn, Jody
Young, Julie
Yount, Ron
Zimmerman, Douglas

Fitzgerald, Kelly
Fowler, Tom
Madukweh, Christopher



Opabajo, Toyin
Ruble, Ronda
Townsend, Evan





Casting

In jewelry class, Rusty Monroe prepares a wax mold for ring casting. Students in the class learn basic metal techniques in silver, gold, bronze and copper. -Photo by E. Barrera

Faculty



Albertini, Virgil
Bauman, David
Baxter, Gerald
Bayha, Richard
Bird, Allen

Boone, Luke
Brown, Robert
Browning, Edward
Browning, Sharon
Bush, Betty



Corley, Roger



Crist, LeRoy



Dakan, Ronda



DeVore, Elwin



DeYoung, Ron

Ehlers, Becky
Frucht, Richard
Fry, Carrol
Gille, Susan
Garten, Scott
Gates, James



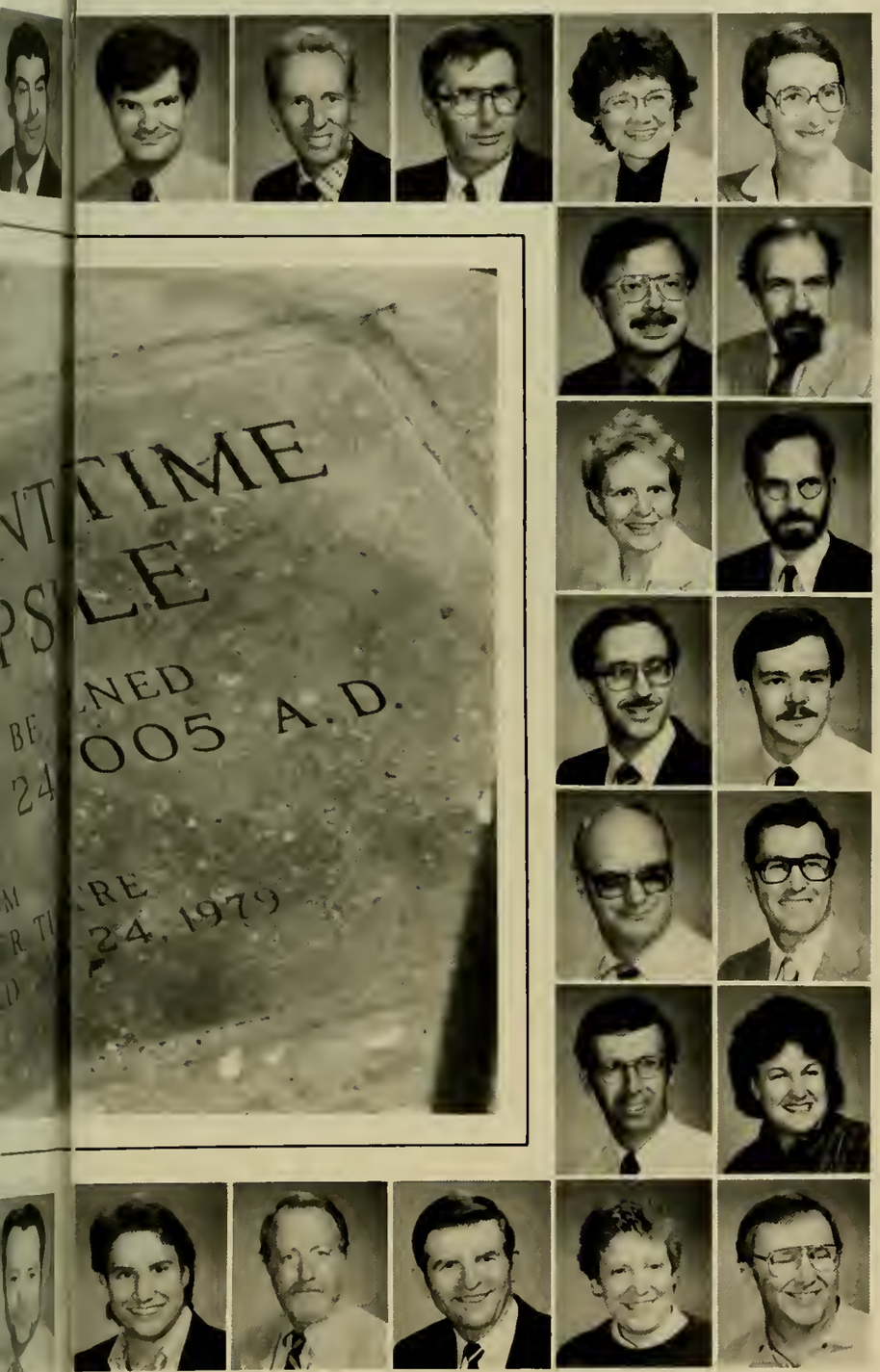


Campus history

Beside the B.D. Owens Library, the time capsule containing a *Northwest Missourian*, student handbook, calendar and other items, captures a moment in time. Student Senate sponsored the project. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Gayler, George
Geisert, Brad
Hart, Margaret
Hart, Richard
Hollinsworth, Lynda
Hoskey, Marvin





Jelavich, Mark
Jones, Paul
Kelly, Alfred
Kenner, Jean
Kolenc, Koleen

Kovich, Charles
Litte, Bruce

Mahanna-Boden, Sue
Miller, Stephen

Norton, Edgar
Rarick, Charles

Rhoades, John
Saucerman, James

Sinn, Lionel
Sundberg, Sue

Swanson, Steve
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Vitton, John
Widmer, Laura
Winstead, Wayne

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Disappeared

Public awareness of missing children was increased by local distribution of posters, milk cartons and grocery sacks featuring the children. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Without a

In the early morning hours of Sept 5, 1982, Johnny Gosch left his house in West Des Moines with his wagon and small dog named Gretchen to pick up the *Des Moines Sunday Register* which he was to deliver on his paper route. He hasn't been seen since.

On Aug. 13, 1984, Eugene Wade Martin left his home on Des Moines south side and walked to the corner o Highview and Southwest 14th streets to wait for his papers to be delivered for his route. He too, disappeared. Al that was found later were his newspapers, some of them folded, and his paper bag.

The cases of the two missing paper boys have had law officials working, but so far without success.

Gosches parents, Noreen and John have searched for their son since his disappearance over two years ago. They sent out thousands of posters, appeared on major TV networks, spoke to congressional committees on child abduction and worked for legislation to require police departments to move immediately on suspected abductions.

To raise money for their search, they sold $80,000 in candy bars and held garage sales. Mrs. Gosch traveled across Iowa warning of abductions.

a trace

Many other people helped in search or the missing boys. Bus loads of volunteers searched the Des Moines area in August for Martin and Gosch.

Trucker Frank Sloan of Des Moines had portraits of the boys painted on his 45-foot semi truck. Sloan delivered goods to 18 cities in California.

Many clues and leads came in on he boys from all over the nation, but so far none have been successful. The mystery of the disappearances remains unanswered.

In the Aug. 19, 1984 *Des Moines Register*, John Gosch said the search for an answer would never end. "Not until our bones are dust and we can't move."

"If and when we find him, we could look him square in the eye and say, 'We did everything possible to find you,'" Mrs. Gosch said.

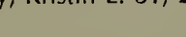
Locally, posters were printed by Maryville Cable Television and distributed around town. Pictures of missing children since 1974 were displayed.

Hy-Vee's home office in Sheraton, Ia., printed pictures of the two Des Moines boys on grocery sacks. The sacks were delivered to area stores and used for over a month.

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Libel to getcha in trouble

The First Amendment right to freedom of the press was tested in two libel trials making headlines.

Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon sued *TIME* Magazine for $50 million over a paragraph in the Feb. 21, 1983 issue's cover story. The story said Sharon had discussed with then President-elect Bashir Gemayel's family, the need for revenge on the assassination of Gemayel.

By stating he had this kind of discussion with Gemayel's family, Sharon argued, he would be seen as "indirectly responsible" for the massacre of Palestinian refugees by the slain leader's Christian Philangist followers.

TIME said the paragraph corresponded closely to a section of the report (Appendix B) done by the Israeli Supreme Court concerning the massacre. In the report, *TIME* claimed, were details of the discussion between Sharon and Gemayel's family.

Sharon won a pivotal argument in the case, the jury found the story to be false. The jury also said *TIME* had defamed Sharon. However, for libel to be proved, "actual malice" must be found by jurors. That is, *TIME* had to have printed the article with knowledge of its falsity or reckless disregard for the truth.

Sharon lost the case, but because he proved *TIME* lied, he claimed a "moral victory."

In another case, retired Army General William Westmoreland attempted to gain $120 million in his libel suit against CBS.

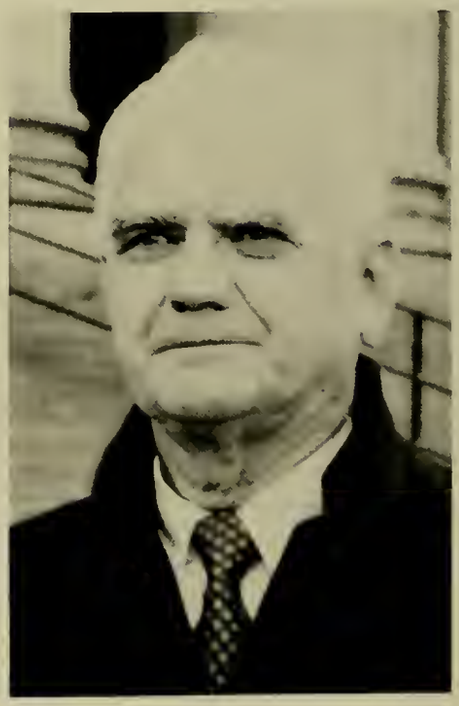
In "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," a documentary which aired in 1982, CBS accused Westmoreland of underestimating enemy troop counts to give U.S. leaders the impression we were winning the war. Westmoreland claimed no information was suppressed and that CBS distorted the program to make it appear he had deliberately misled superiors.

Shortly after two of Westmoreland's former top aides testified in favor of CBS, the case was dropped by the two parties in an agreement which stated they could dismiss the case "without cost to either party."

So on Feb. 17, 1985, after 18 weeks of testimony and with Westmoreland more than $500,000 in debt, the case was officially over. Yet, neither side would claim a clear victory.

"The decision showed the press had a great deal of freedom in the First Amendment," Dr. Roy Leeper, mass communication law professor said. "It showed the courts were serious about enforcing precedents set in past major cases."

--Barry Dachroeden



Leaving court

Claiming he was defamed by a 1982 CBS broadcast, William C. Westmoreland drops his $20 million libel suit. -AP/Wide World Photos

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Who was who

Grammy winners

Song of the year: What's Love Got to do With It
-- Tina Turner
Album of the year: Can't Slow Down -- Lionel Richie
New artist: Cyndi Lauper
Female performer: What's Love Got to do With It
-- Tina Turner
Male performer: Dancing in the Dark
-- Bruce Springsteen
Group performer: Purple Rain
--Prince and the Revolution
R & B song: I Feel for You -- Chaka Khan
Country song: City of New Orleans
--Willie Nelson

Top albums in sales

1. Purple Rain - Prince and the Revolution
2. Born in the USA - Bruce Springsteen
3. Can't Slow Down - Lionel Richie
4. Thriller - Michael Jackson
5. Footloose - Movie Soundtrack
6. She's So Unusual - Cyndi Lauper
7. Sports - Huey Lewis and the News
8. 1984 - Van Halen
9. Private Dancer - Tina Turner
10. An Innocent Man - Billy Joel

Sports champions

World Series: Detroit Tigers over San Diego Padres
4 games to 1
Super Bowl: San Francisco 49ers beat Miami
Dolphins 38-16
NBA champs: Boston Celtics
Wimbeldon: John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova
College Football: Brigham Young University
College Basketball: Georgetown University

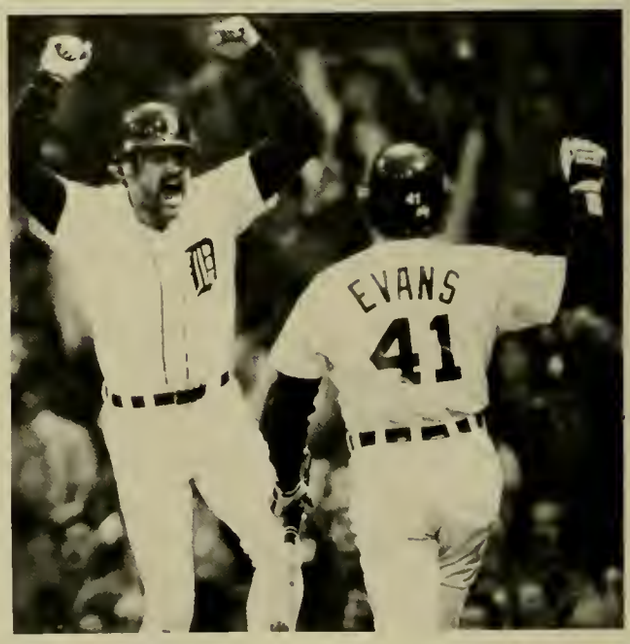
Highest grossing films
Beverly Hills Cop ($260 million)
Ghost Busters

Most expensive productions
Ghostbusters ($220 million)
Temple of Doom ($175 million)



The Boss

Captivating audiences across the United States, Bruce Springsteen led a successful tour to many cities, including Lincoln and Kansas City. -Photo by Bo Radar, Copyright 1984, *Kansas City Star* Company



Tiger victory

In the 1984 fifth World Series game, Darrell Evans meets Kirk Gibson at home plate, as the Detroit Tigers clinch the Series in five games against San Diego. -AP/Wide World Photo

Academy Award Nominations

Best picture:
Amadeus
The Killing Fields
A Passage to India
Places in the Heart
A Soldier's Story

Best actor:
S. Murray Abrahm - Amadeus
Jeff Bridges - Star Man
Albert Finney - Under the Volcano
Tom Hulce - Amadeus
Sam Waterston - The Killing Fields

Best actress:
Sally Field - Places in the Heart
Jessica Lange - Country
Sissy Spacek - River
Judy Davis - Passage to India
Vanessa Redgrave - The Bostonians

Best supporting actor:
Dr. Haing S. Ngor - The Killing Field
John Malkouch - Places in the Heart
Adolph Caesar - A Soldiers Story
Pat Morita - Karate Kid
Ralph Richardson - Greystoke Tarzan

Best supporting actress:
Peggy Ashcroft - Passage to India
Glen Close - The Natural
Linsay Crose - Places in the Heart
Christine Lahaipy - Swing Shift
Geraldine Page - Pope of Greenwich Village



Heartland

In "The River," about rural America, Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek are concerned about the devastating flood on their farm. -Universal City Studios, Inc.

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Thugbuster: vigilante

Bernard Goetz, a 37-year-old electronics expert, shot four black teenagers in a New York subway car and became known as the "Subway Vigilante."

According to witnesses, the four youths were intimidating and were approaching people asking for cash. When they approached Goetz and asked him for $5 he replied, "I have $5 for each of you," and fired five bullets from a non-licensed .38 caliber hand gun, wounding all four, shooting two in the back. One of the four, Darryl Cabey was shot in the spine and paralyzed from the waist down.

After spending six days in jail, charged with attempted murder and possession of an illegal weapon, Goetz paid $50,000 bail.

Goetz became very popular after the incident. T-shirts, baseball caps, knapsacks and bumper stickers were sold saying, "Goetz Four, Crooks Zero." Over 3,000 T-shirts were sold.

Andy White cashed in on his popularity by composing a song of praise called "Thug Buster."

Not everyone agreed with Goetz' actions. Rev. Joseph Lowery did not like the idea a sheriff was raising money for Goetz. "When someone sworn to uphold the law raises money to help a lawless individual, somebody ought to check into that," Lowery said.

The incident had students expressing their opinion of Goetz.

"He should have abided, not necessarily by the law, but by common morality of society," David Simpson said.

--Terrence McCreight
Shelly Crowley



Vigilante

After turning himself in and admitting to shooting four youths on a New York subway train, Bernhard Goetz is escorted from New York Police headquarters. -AP/Wide World Photos

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Ethiopia's cry for help heard

A drought stricken famine in Africa took the lives of thousands of men, women and children. Ethiopia was especially affected by the drought.

The plea for help was somewhat answered in October 1984, when Nairobi-based cameraman, Mohammed Amin and the British Broadcasting Corporation televised the African crisis.

Overnight, several countries, charities and corporations made donations and sent record-breaking aid to war-torn Africa and its starving thousands.

Amin's pictures were an eye opener for the entire world. They showed the need and drastic conditions some Africans lived under.

Governments gave substantial contributions to Africa. *TIME* Magazine said the United States was the most generous benefactor to foreign nations seeking help. The U.S. donated $97.5 million in food during a two-month period.

Washington critics said the Ethiopian Government withheld food from rebel-occupied areas or misdirected government funding. While thousands died, Ethiopian officials spent more than $100 million revitalizing the capital city.

Across the nation, various individuals in the media spotlight, campaigned for donations.

"Dollars which went into televising the countless cases of suffering should have gone towards food," Connie Callahan said. They wasted money that could have helped thousands."

During Christmas season, the song "Do They Know it's Christmas," was released. Popular English artists such as Boy George, Paul McCartney and Phil Collins pooled their musical talents together in an effort to save the starving Ethiopians.

In response, American artists such as Lionel Richie, Diana Ross, Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen banded together in February 1985 and released "We Are the Children".

Quincy Jones was director of the event. He left a sign outside the door saying, "Leave your egos here," and produced an American melody which would bring relief to thousands.

All record sale proceeds went to aid starving Africans. "I thought it was a great gesture on behalf of the record industry," Jeff Douglas said. "It proved even rich people put forth their own time and efforts in times of need. It showed compassion and a willingness to help during a crisis," Douglas said.

Opinions in America varied, some thought the help was humanitarian, others said the money should have stayed in the U.S. to help its own needy citizens.

Others believed after receiving U.S. aid and support, too many nations were thankless and even hateful in response.

The November issue of *TIME* reported thata Soviet government newspaper claimed the drought was not a problem and U.S. sensationalized the African problem.

"Americans worried too much about Soviet opinions," Douglas said. "It was great that Western-bloc nations were sending help. But the Africans needed aid for the future as well, so another tragedy like this doesn't happen."

No matter what the response America received as a result to foreign aid efforts, millions upon millions of dollars were donated upon request.

--Ann Whitlow



Starvation

From the Hadendowa nomad tribe in Haiya, Sudan, two brothers sit on the camp ground. Food and medical supplies were provided by charities around the world to help combat the drought. -AP/Wide World Photos

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Historic heart

At Loma Linda University Medical Center, Baby Fae listens to her mother's voice just 13 days after her baboon heart transplant. -AP

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'You gotta have heart'

A 15-day-old girl born with a lethal heart defect was "remarkably cured" after her heart was replaced with a baboon's, but she died after 19 days.

The girl, only identified as "Baby Fae," suffered from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a congenital defect that afflicts one in 12,000 newborns.

Doctors hoped the child could have "a long life" with the ape's heart. The only fear was the recipient's immune system might reject tissue from an unrelated donor.

In previous operations, only four ape-to-human heart transplants had been performed, all in adults. Three patients died within a matter of hours, the other lived for three days.

Many students expressed their sympathy for Baby Fae.

"It was a good deal," Mark Fisher said. "It was too bad she couldn't live longer."

"The operation was necessary, especially since they were trying to help save a life," Todd Olson said.

It was an incredible year for heart transplants. William Schroeder and Murray Haydon became the second and third recipients of the artificial heart.

Schroeder, 52, a retired government quality-control inspector from Jasper, Ind., was the world's second recipient. After undergoing two long operations, Schroeder was getting in and out of bed, sitting in a chair, eating solid foods and drinking Coors beer. Doctors were amazed by Schroeder's speedy recovery, but Schroeder later developed a fever and suffered a stroke which impaired his memory. Doctors remained optimistic of his recovery.

The third recipient, Murray Haydon, 58, of Louisville, Ky., did so well it was frightening, according to Dr. Allan Lansing. Haydon, a retired autoworker, was taken off a respirator and his progress was considered to be 24 to 36 hours ahead of where William Schroeder was.

But Haydon's recovery was interupted. After surgery, he was tired and suffered mild kidney failure. Two weeks later, Murray was rushed back into the operating room because of internal bleeding. In intensive care, Murray recovered. Doctors hoped his quick recovery would resume.

--Terrence McCreight

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Grim year for leaders

A wave of attacks on two prominent world leaders resulted in one death. One attack was on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who was shot at least eight times by her own bodyguards in an assassination outside her home.

Gandhi, 66, had been under constant protection for months, following a series of death threats from Sikhs outraged by her crackdown on militant members of the sect in the Punjab state.

The United News of India (UNI) and a former foreign minister both reported three guards involved in the incident, but *UNI* said only two fired shots.

The slaying of the woman who dominated India's political life for two decades threatened to plunge her troubled nation into new turmoil. Gandhi's son Rajiv was immediately sworn in as India's new Prime Minister.

Queen Elizabeth II said, "I'm profoundly shocked. The world and Commonwealth lost one of its most distinguished leaders."

The news tore through the hearts of Indian students at Northwest as well.

"When I thought about the future of my country it scared me," Silesh Ethiraj said.

"When Ghandi was there, the country was in order," Ethiraj said. "There was no one who could rule India as Prime Minister Gandhi did."

The second attack was against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a Brighton, England hotel. As Thatcher was putting the finishing touches on her speech at the Conservative Party's four-day annual conference, a bomb detonated four floors above where the Prime Minister occupied a suite. Thatcher and colleagues escaped unharmed.

The IRA claimed responsibilty, and promised more attacks in the future.

"I don't think people should assault leaders of their country simply because their job isn't being performed properly," Tina McPherson said. "It takes time for good leaders to develop."

One other leader was overcome not by guns, but by illness. Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, suffering from pulmonary disorders, had not been seen in public since Dec. 27, and questions were raised of his condition.

If Chernenko were dying, who would be his successor? In London, *The Sunday Times* reported Chernenko ready to step down volun-



"If I die today, every drop of my blood will invigorate the nation."

tarily as Communist Party General Secretary due to deteriorating health. If he died, his successor would probably be Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, a Politburo member.

Students also wondered about the absence of Chernenko from public view.

"They said the same thing about Andropov before he died," Troy Smith said.

--Terrence McCreight

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Cover girls and guys

Who was Who for the year? A wide variety of public figures and stars were emphasized by the media. From scandalous situations to landslide elections, Americans watched the lifestyles and careers of famous figures.

John DeLorean, former automaker, was aquitted of cocaine dealing. After his trial and a vacation abroad, DeLorean ran a newspaper ad asking for donations to pay legal fees.

On the silver screen, Murphy Madness spread through America. The 23-year-old performer starred in the No. 1 movie, "Beverly Hills Cop," grossing $160 million and breaking box office records.

America's pride was at it's height when the 23rd Summer Olympiad was held in Los Angeles. *TIME*'s "Man of the Year" Peter Ueberroth organized the entire Olympic gala from entertainment to sports events and accomodations of all athletes. In addition, Ueberroth was appointed baseball commissioner.

The Olympics sparked the emotions and patriotic spirit of millions. *Sports Illustrated* named Olympic stars Mary Lou Retton and Edwin Moses, Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year.

Retton became America's little sweetheart as her energy and gymnastic talents vaulted her to gold medal status in the Summer Olympics. No American woman had ever won an individual Olympic gymnastics medal of any kind until Retton, with her perfect 10.



In the news

A variety of personalities hit the newstands during the year. Everyone from the Pope to Mary Lou Retton found their picture on the covers of popular magazines. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

While America showed undying support for Retton, there was dismay and skepticism towards Moses. Moses won the Olympic Gold in the hurdles, but was arrested for soliciting a prostitute in December. He was aquitted in a prostitution sting. The courts ruled Moses was entrapped by an undercover policewoman.

National figures such as Pope John Paul II made headlines as well. The pontiff made his 25th grand tour overseas. He exercised his authority to strengthen the Catholic Church worldwide to his flock of 810 million. The Pope also spread a plea for worldwide peace.

Ronald Reagan's landslide reelection win was a personal triumph. His can-do confidence and flag-waving pride attracted more than 52 million voters as well as 525 electorial votes.

Although the landslide victory was something out of the ordinary for the Republican party, the Democrats had a few surprises of their own.

Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman vice presidential candidate. After the election, she withdrew from the public eye only to reappear in a Pepsi Cola commercial which appeared on network television in March. Ferraro appeared with her two daughters and was paid $500,000 for her efforts. Her daughters split a $250,000 paycheck.

The appearance of Jesse Jackson in the political spotlight also opened the eyes of millions. Jackson became the first black man to run for president. After the primaries, he stayed abreast of national headlines by traveling to Syria and negotiating freedom for political prisoner Lt. Robert Goodman.

From entertainment to politics, various celebrities and personalities were continuously spotlighted and became the Who's Who of 1985.

--Ann Whitlow

In the news

Several names surfaced in headlines and faces appeared on covers in areas of sports, politics, religion and entertainment during the year. -Photo by M. Baker

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The bare truth

Former Miss America Vanessa Williams' pageant theme changed from "Here she comes" to "There she goes" in August.

After 10 photos of the first black Miss America and another woman in suggestive nude poses were published in *Penthouse*, pageant officials asked 21-year-old Williams to step down.

She took a weekend to mull it over, then announced at a press conference she was giving up her crown for the good of the pageant.

Runner up Suzette Charles, Miss New Jersey, filled the position of Miss America.

The big question seemed to be why Williams posed. Williams said she consented out of curiosity, but never agreed to let the pictures be published.

Penthouse Editor and Publisher Bob Guccione said he had a model release form. Photographer Tom Chiapel wouldn't talk.

"Williams got a bad deal," Mary Eberhardt said. "What she did was in the past. You couldn't be totally aware all her circumstances, but what she did was prior to becoming Miss America and should not have affected her reign."

Although she became the first Miss America to lose her title, Williams was allowed to retain a $25,000 college scholarship and the $125,000 in personal appearances she made as Miss America.

--Bonnie Corrice



Stepping down

Vanessa Williams resigns as Miss America. -AP/Wide World Photos

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'Gas'tly disasters

It was a horrifying awakening for a poor working-class neighborhood in Mexico City, San Juanico.

At 6 a.m., citizens of San Juanico were jolted from bed as a string of devastating explosions ripped through liquefied storage tanks on the outskirts of Mexico City.

Within a few days, rescue workers discovered 350 dead, 2,000 seriously injured and 1,000 missing. In a 15-block area, 80 homes were destroyed, 66 acres burned and more than 600 orphans created.

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly, Pemex, said a gas truck apparently blew up, touching off more explosions, first at Unigas Company holding tanks and then at Pemex storage tanks for butane and liquefied petroleum gas.

This didn't explain why more of the 20 Unigas tanks exploded. It didn't sustain why the only damage the company incurred was falling debris.

Citizens had noticed an increasing smell of gas, but thought nothing of it. One industry analyst said, "Everyone who knew what happened was dead."

Northwest students demonstrated concern over the tragedy.

"I was shocked at all the people killed," Barry Carter said. "I was surprised nobody was evacuated earlier."

"It could happen anywhere. It was a human mistake," Diane Snider said.

The worst industrial disaster occured in Bhopal, India. More than 2,500 people were killed from poisonous gas that leaked out of a local Union Carbide plant.

Hundreds died from gas in the air. Farmers saw animals groan and fall over. People gathered by hundreds in the hospital. Outside many groaned with agony and, blinded by fumes, fell to the ground. Officials of Union Carbide were arrested for "negligence and criminal corporate liability and criminal conspiracy." Two safety standards failed to work in extinguishing the escaping gas.

Students were interested because of the Union Carbide plant located in Maryville which manufactures batteries.

"It was a sick story of negligence, and it was a shame an American com-

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pany would allow something like that to happen," Lori Dooley said.

"There should have been better regulations and standards because, obviously, there were major breakdowns in the current system," Roxanne Bargenquast said.

--Teri Ripperger
Shelly Crowley



Blast

An explosion at a natural gas processing complex leveled much of a Mexico City neighborhood. -Photo by AP/Wide World

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Record breaking performances

It was a year of extravaganza. Rock groups were selling millions of albums and attracting millions of fans to their concerts. Two tours of the year, the Jacksons' Victory Tour and Bruce Springsteen's, hit the area and found how much trouble devoted fans would go to for a chance at seeing their favorites in-person.

Newspaper headlines read "Jacksons to play Kansas City." That was the start of a madness which raged the four-state area. Purchasing instructions for the Jacksons' "Victory" Tour tickets appeared in area newspapers and were complicated. There was a minimum purchase of four tickets per order, to be paid only by a money order for $120 in a business-sized envelope.

The clincher was there was no guarantee tickets would arrive at all. Tickets were not mailed for six to eight weeks after final sales were completed.

Were all the complicated procedures and problems worth all that time and money? Many fans felt so. Andrea Maxwell said, "It was worth it. I'm glad I went. I love Michael Jackson." Many others felt the same way -- the Jacksons were like magnets and they had talent -- $30 worth of talent.

Others weren't as thrilled with the Jackson extravaganza. Jill Darby said, "I went because my ticket was free. Otherwise, I wouldn't have gone. Thirty dollars was a lot of money."

The concert received great reviews in the Midwest. It was plain to see the Jacksons thrilled Kansas City.

Many students were thrilled to hear "The Boss," Bruce Springsteen, would tour the area in November. Springsteen has had a large following for years, but the release of his seventh LP, "Born in the USA" catapulted him into a new wave of Springsteen-mania. More and more, people were discovering the music and messages of the Boss, and were becoming fanatics.

"Bruce sang songs that dealt with life," Lisa Petry said. "I could relate to them."

Announcements during Homecoming that tickets went on sale for concerts in Kansas City and Lincoln, and spurred fans to act. "A friend and I decided Lincoln tickets would be easier to get," Mike Theobald said. "We left at noon Saturday and camped out all night," Theobald said. "It was like a big party."

Petry went through similiar extremes to get her ticket. "We camped out on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus for 21 hours. It was cold, and all we had were blankets and a big piece of plastic to cut the wind. It was an unusual experience," she said. "Devoted Boss fans were the nicest in the world."

Other students relied on friends or scalpers for their tickets. For area concerts, scalpers were asking over $100 for floor seats.

When the day finally arrived, fans wondered if all the trouble would really be worth it.

"It was definitely worth it," Nancy Kriz said. "He played nearly four and a half hours. The whole audience was captivated, whether standing on their feet or sitting on the edge of their seat listening to his more mellow songs. There was never a dull moment."

"The way he talked, moved, sang, how the audience reacted; it was like sharing an excellent experience with 10,000 of your closest friends," Petry said.

Angela Morgan summed it up. "Now that I saw Bruce, I've seen 'the' concert! Why go to any other?"

--Lori Bentz
Ann Whitlow



Thriller

Michael Jackson dazzles audiences on his victory tour which began in Kansas City. -AP/Wide World Photos

Struggle just for survival

Besides combating June rains, August drought and early September frost, 2 million farmers struggled with farm debts and bank foreclosures affecting both rural and urban communities.

Missouri farmers in counties north of the Missouri River experienced five crop failures in a row resulting in a record number of bankruptcies and voluntary liquidations, reported *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

"We were caught in a vicious price squeeze. Many men lost the land they had farmed a lifetime," said Hubert Null, manager of Peavey Commodities.

Bankers turned farmers away and urged them to take low-interest loans from Farmers Home Administration--the lender of last resort or place farmers sought credit when no other source was available, reported the *Post-Dispatch*.

Because of bad credit, many banks in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas closed or changed administration.

The demand for U.S. farm products and value of land decreased. Farmers found they couldn't earn enough from crop sales to repay loans.

"What we had was a situation similiar to the depression in the 1930s," Null said. "Rural jobs for young men weren't there. Farmers were not improving land nor were they spending money on fencing, home improvements, clothes, cars or farm machinery which directly affected other businesses."

Showing concern for the situation, farmers rallied and demonstrated. Several were arrested, including Wayne Cryts, president of the Missouri branch of American Agriculture Movement, protesting low grain prices outside the Board of Trade in Chicago.

Other rallies recognizing rural problems were held in Leonard, Mo., and Ames, Iowa.

Several bills surfaced in Congress as Senators and Congressmen lobbied crop loans, cash subsidies and relief for debt-ridden farmers. A filibuster resulted.

In a press conference, President Reagan proposed a farm deal which would remove government from agriculture and return farmers to a free-market system.

"The free-market system had a basic appeal to several people, but the truth was farmers couldn't compete due to balance of payments," Null said. "We had to buy machinery, grain and fertilizers plus pay high interest rates on loans and still not be marketable because other countries could sell for cheaper prices.

"There was not another group of people this country depended upon more than farmers because everyone sat down at the table and ate," Null said. "I'm afraid farming as a way of life may become a thing of the past. The bottom line is we are in trouble."

--Maryann McWilliams

Silent



The farm crisis had many farmers speculating whether they could afford to return to their fields for spring planting. Tractors stand silently on implement dealer lots because farmers couldn't afford to buy. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

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Life and death

Deaths:

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., 84, father of civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr., and pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church for 44 years.

Singer Ernest Tubb, 70, one of the first country singers to perform at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

Photographer Ansel Adams, 82, whose 65 years of black and white photos of American landscapes are featured in magazines and galleries worldwide.

Jazz pianist Count Bassie, 79, composed and played many big band hits.

Runner and author Jim Fixx, 52, whose heart condition led him to running and inspired his best seller, "The Complete Book of Running." He died of a heart attack.

Soul singer Marvin Gaye, 44, whose Motown career included such hits as "Heard it through the Grapevine" and "Sexual Healing." Gaye was shot by his father after a domestic argument.

Author Truman Capote, 59, author of the best-selling novel "In Cold Blood." His unique personality earned him celebrity status.

Actor Nick Colasanto, 61, played Coach, the confused bartender on the NBC sitcom, Cheers. He died of a heart attack.

Actor Richard Burton, 58, Broadway and motion picture star, whose production credits included "Camelot," "Cleopatra" and "Taming of the Shrew," died of a stroke. Besides his motion picture credits, he made the headlines with his on again, off again romance and marriage to Elizabeth Taylor.

Births:

Prince Henry Charles Albert David, son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles. Nicknamed Harry, the infant prince is third in line to the British throne.

Andrea Albert Casiraghi, son of Princess Caroline of Monaco.

Elizabeth Scarlett, first child of model Jerry Hall and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones.

Aljosha, son of actress Nastassja Kinski and Egyptian film producer Inbrahim Moussa.

Redmond, son of actress Farrah Fawcett and actor Ryan O'Neal.



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Truman Capote
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McDonald's

"I'm going hunting--hunting for humans."

With those words, James Oliver Huberty, 41, walked from his San Ysidro, Calif., home in July to a nearby McDonald's and opened gunfire.

Seventy-five minutes later, 20 people were dead and 19 wounded. Huberty, killed by a SWAT marksman, gruesomely entered record books as being responsible for the largest mass murder in America.

Little was known about Huberty or his reasons for the killing spree. The day had begun normally, according to his wife.

Huberty appeared in traffic court, then took his wife and daughter to another McDonald's for lunch. Later the family visited the San Diego Zoo.

After returning home, Huberty changed clothes and told his wife he was going hunting for humans.

Those who knew Huberty said he was a loner, unfriendly, quick-tempered and odd.

Huberty was from Ohio. There, he was apprentice to a funeral director, who said Huberty was anti-social and preferred embalming to greeting the public.

In January 1984, Huberty and his family moved to San Diego. Huberty was a security guard, fired a week before the tragic event.

It was rumored Huberty consumed hard drugs. Others said he was a racist and voiced his opinions often.

Most of those Huberty murdered were Hispanic. Police said 17 of 21 killed were of Hispanic surnames.

The victims ranged in age. Huberty

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massacre leaves 21 dead

didn't distinguish the condition or age of any of his victims. The oldest person killed was 74, while the youngest was eight months. An infant and mother, three months pregnant, were slain as they waited for their carry-out order.

A group of three boys on bicycles were shot after they rode to McDonald's for a snack after a rigorous day of exercising.

As Joshua Coleman and friends rode onto the sidewalk a voice yelled at them. As Coleman turned, gunfire broke the silence. Coleman was shot. He fell to the ground and pretended to be dead. Police said by not moving, Coleman's life was spared. In the hospital, Coleman found out his two friends were killed.

Huberty used three automatic firearms during the massacre. In 90 minutes, he fired 257 rounds of ammunition.

Victims, their families and friends were physically and emotionally scarred. Withdrawl symptoms and recurrent nightmares plagued their memories.

McDonald's donated $1 million to a fund for survivors. The restaurant was closed and the site turned into a memorial.

"It was a good idea to put a memorial there," Michelle Mead said. "If McDonald's had stayed open, no one would have ever wanted to go there. It was the best thing to do."

Twelve-year-old Guillermo Flores lost his younger brother in the massacre. "What scares me is that someone somewhere is going to try to kill 25 people so he can break Huberty's record, just like in the Olympics," Flores said in *Life* magazine. "That's what happens, you know."

As indicated in the article, there were two things worth noting about this statement. It is very possibly true, and no 12-year-old should ever have come up with such a thought.

--Bonnie Corrice



Shooting

A shooting spree at McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif., left 21 people dead and 12 injured. -AP/Wide World Photo

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Reel pursuit

Every year something new comes along and explodes into a phenomenon. Video cassette recorders (VCR) and Trivial Pursuit were just two of the phenomena that made their mark.

VCRs exploded on the home entertainment scene. *TIME* Magazine reported VCR sales reached one million units in December alone.

"VCRs were one of the biggest Christmas items," said Clay McNair, manager of Radio Shack. "We sold about 50 VCRs during Christmas season. It doubled in the past year."

McNair said Radio Shack sold one or two units a week.

If buying a VCR was not possible for some people, there was the opportunity to rent. Two stores, Movie Magic and Movie Center gave people in Maryville a chance to rent their favorite movies and a VCR.

Steve Dappen, an employee at Movie Center, said business had been good since they opened in November.

"People wanted a choice on what to watch. Here, they could pick what they watched, when and where."

Dappen said people rented more during bad weather and holidays.

If people weren't watching video cassettes, some were watching a board, building a pie and answering questions like "What bodily function reaches up to 300 miles an hour?"

Trivial Pursuit, along with the popular Cabbage Patch doll, sat under more than one Christmas tree.

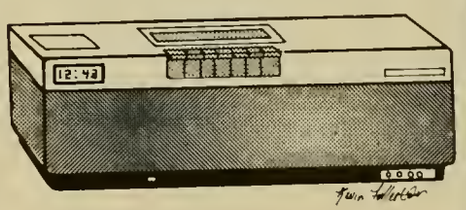
Trivial Pursuit was a game split into six sections: geography, history, art and literature, science, entertainment and sports and leisure.

"The game was entertaining," Mary Henry said. "It appealed to a sense of stupidity because people didn't know some of the simplest things."

The original Trivial Pursuit game led competitors to other variations of all sizes and levels of competition.

"Trivial Pursuit was a game with sudden results," Counselor David Sundberg said. "There was a question followed by an immediate answer. It was also fun to compete in teams or one-on-one."

--Teresa Schuelke



Black and white and new all over

The theme "Change of Pace" brought a change in style between the 1984 and 1985 *Tower*.

"Last year was fadish and the *1985 Tower* is traditional with a classy design and less special effects," Editor Dana Kempker said. "Students noticed a new look they were ready for."

"It was completely different and had a more sophisticated air instead of new wave," Adviser Laura Widmer said. "The change was done professionally and was quite attractive."

Trends altered yearly in all publications. "The *1984 Tower* was already outdated, but the *1985 Tower* will stay in style much longer," said Kevin Fullerton, assistant production manager.

Not only was the design distinctive, copy was also written using magazine style and flair. "The stories were better because they reached students about subjects that concerned them," staff member Ann Whitlow said.

Changing the style included a definite cover change. The idea was to move from new wave to traditional in keeping with the pages in the book.

There were changes which occured on the editorial board. One editor resigned and was replaced, one transferred and another became ill and needed an assistant.

"The changes could have been a disaster and hurt cohesiveness, but the transitions went smoothly," Widmer said. "The quality of the book was not hurt and in some ways, improved."

Improvements were strived for with work and long hours during 12 work weekends.

"When the pressure was on, it was easier to handle because everyone was close enough we could express our individual emotions," staff member Marilyn Wright said.

Friendships were created and activities became memories as a group of individuals joined talents to produce a book which hoped to match the achievements of the *1984 Tower*.

"Throughout the year, we received proofs from the plant of pages we turned in," Kempker said. "I felt good knowing the staff kept giving me their best and not letting up on a single deadline. Everyone will look back and remember all the long weekend hours and hard work, but I hope they will also remember the friendships, laughter and pride that went in preparing the *1985 Tower*."

--Kersten Swenson





Fun times

Dana Kempker, Kersten Swenson, Ann Whitlow, Sue Kelly and Chris Townsend await the gift exchange at the *Tower* staff Christmas party. -Photo by E. Barrera

Laboring

Tower staff members, Teri Ripperger, Bonnie Corrice, Tonya Wallace, Stacey Porterfield and Maryann McWilliams organize mug shots. -Photo by S. Trunkhill.



Rewriting

Shelly Crowley rewrites a story. Many hours were spent improving copy during work weekends. -Photo by M. Baker.





Hard at work

Assistant Production Manager Kevin Fullerton draws a final layout for paste up. -Photo by M. Baker

Inspection

Photo Editor Scott Trunkhill examines negatives for possible prints in the yearbook. -Photo by M. Baker.

Thank you

There are certain people to whom the yearbook staff would like to acknowledge and thank for their help and contributions to the *1985 Tower*.

Thanks to the administration, especially Dr. John P. Mees for his backing and advice and to Dr. Rick Bayha for his constant support, understanding and concern.

A sincere and gracious thank you to ICP rep Bob Gadd. In times of disaster it was always a relief to hear his comforting words, "Hi, this is Bob Gadd. I'm not in right now, but if you'll leave your name ..." Bob, thanks for answering our questions, thus calming my nerves.

Also thank you to in-house reps Barry and Tim for their time and patience.

Portrait photographer George Meador, we appreciated your talents along with your humor and endless supply of stories.

Thanks to Custom Color for developing those color prints in rushed time to help us meet deadlines.

To Dave and Carole Gieseke who just can't seem to get the *Tower Yearbook* completely out of their system -- a big thank you for pictures and promotion.

Also helping with promotion was KDLX and *The Northwest Missourian* with the help of Kim Mothershead.

And to Scott Steelman and Lisa Helzer for taking an enterprise idea and turning it into one of our favorite spreads. Thanks for your sensitivity and talents.

A huge and grateful thank you to everyone off-campus and on who agreed to interviews and pictures, provided information and offered encouragement. We were able to make our book more complete because of you.

Colophon

Volume 64 of the Northwest Missouri State University *Tower Yearbook* was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Portrait and group shots were taken by Delma Studio of New York. Color pictures produced by Custom Color of Kansas City.

All printing was offset lithography process on 80 enamel paperstock or 80 creme. The *1985 Tower* was prepared through total staff paste-up.

The cover was quarter-bound navy and silver with a mission grain. A Letraset Julia Script was modified by staff member Edmundo Barrera and embossed and silk screened in medium blue.

Division pages were spot colored with silver or reflex blue and Julia Script type was used on the division pages and endsheet.

Endsheets were silver Liner Vellum and included original design by Kim Mothershead.

Body copy was set in Oracle 10 point, captions in 12 and 8 point and folios in 12 and 18 point.

Headlines, opening, closing and division page copy was set in Brighton.

The headline on page 53 was Letraset Palatino Italic.

Photography was contributed by the *Tower* staff, AP, Morris Sealy and Dave Gieseke. Artwork done by Barrera, Mothershead and Kevin Fullerton.

The *1985 Tower* includes 288 pages with a press run of 1300.

1985 Tower Staff

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Marcia Matt
Michelle Mead
Kimbal Mothershead
Ken Scribner
Scott Steelman

Pages filled with pride

So many times throughout the past year I've phrased the words I wanted to write in this space. Now, with pen in hand, I realize it's not that simple to put a whole year of emotion and memories on a single page.

I look back on my staff and feel good about the relationships we shared -- along with inside jokes and long hours. It couldn't have been done without you guys.

No matter how many times you called me a "slave driver," (or sometimes worse), I still want to express a very sincere "thank you" to each one for your special talents.

Kersten you were my right hand and a terrific production manager, as long as your stomach was full. I loved imitating your twang. We made it working together, no problem.

Sue and Chris next time you decide to set up office, please do it someplace a little more convienent. Yes Sue, you may go home now. Chris thanks for putting up with my yearbook jargon on the homefront as well as at work.

Maryann you did it. Those cutlines were great and we even got a giggle or two out of you.

Terrence, I'll put up with bent pica poles anyday for straight rule lines. Sorry you had to gather dust.

And Ann Whitlow. I was worried after you spilled hot chocolate over everything that first day, but I came to rely and depend on you in every area (when you weren't asleep at the computer that is).

Kevin thanks for sticking it out with us after pulling those two all-nighters your first week on staff. All complaining aside, I think you enjoyed it and we couldn't have done it without you.

To the photographers, a special thanks for not lynching me when I sent you back into the darkroom on trip number four -- okay six. Thanks for giving me the quality I wanted.

And thanks to those on the staff not mentioned here. Don't worry, I have special stories on all of you. I appreciated the hours put in toward making this book a winner in our eyes --not just a judge's.

Of course this book could not have been completed without the cooperation of students, administration and faculty regarding interviews and photos.

I learned so much being yearbook editor; not only in the world of journalism, but also learning to appreciate those around me.

My family and friends heard constant McCracken news and just kept smiling and offering an ear to listen or shoulder to cry on. Sometimes I was tired or busy, but I didn't forget you were all behind me. Thank you.

My biggest thank you goes to Adviser Laura Widmer. Four years ago, as my high school adviser, you showed me what journalism had to offer. I can't thank you enough for opening so many doors to me, having faith in my abilities and for becoming one of my closest friends and favorite traveling companion.

You showed me the talents and qualities of a true-blue journalist and friend. You were there for advice and encouragement and stuck by me even when I was wrong, but too stubborn to admit it.

The lessons you taught me will stay always and I wholeheartedly say, "Thanks Clyde!"

This yearbook is full of long hours, hard work, re-writes, reprints and lots of pride by a staff who made it through several editorial changes and endless work weekends to give students their memories. Bound together between 288 pages is the *1985 Tower*. Enjoy it Northwest -- it's our gift to you!

--Dana Kempker
1985 Tower Editor



Editorial staff. FRONT ROW: Chris Townsend, Kersten Swenson, Laura Widmer and Dana Kempker. BACK ROW: Kevin Fullerton, Scott Trunkhill and Jennifer Hawkins.



Responsibility

Typesetting copy was only one of *Tower* Editor Dana Kempker's responsibilities. Kempker put in 40-70 hours a week in McCracken making decisions, handling both business and paste-up duties. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Leisure

Taking advantage of the pleasant February weather, Mark Glaspie studies outside. Students enjoyed the change from the icy January winds. -Photo by T. Cape



Woman overboard

The week before classes begin in August, Perrin Hall Director Kenna Miller tips Perrin Head RA Nancy Kriz over in a life raft during resident assistant orientation. Every RA had to attend workshops and become familiar with their responsibilities. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Deli

Bryan Brum smooths on cheese for a pizza carry-out in the Deli. Many students used their ala-dine cards to buy pizzas from the Deli. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Changing patterns

Students returned for spring semester following a change that affected all --a longer Christmas break, extended to five weeks.

Mild weather, at least for Maryville, followed break with no snowfall accumulating over five inches.

Throughout the seasons the popularity of video cassette recorders, Trivial Pursuit and dark sunglasses held their popularity.

On the big screen, Eddie Murphy won popularity contests nationwide. Tina Turner, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Lionel Richie and Cyndi Lauper dominated the music field.

Farrah Fawcett chose television as the method to change her image in "The Burning Bed." Programs dealing with sensitive issues raised controversy and questions with audiences everywhere.

Changes occurred continuously through the year, both nationally and locally.

President Dean Hubbard didn't just sit in his new office, but took action where he saw needed changes. His proposals reconstructed the chain of command within his cabinet. Vice presidents saw new duties and areas of concern.

Curriculum was another area which Hubbard saw destined for change. Despite retention concerns and problems, Hubbard saw quality, not quantity, as the mission for Northwest.

Changes happened within administration not only at Northwest, but also in Washington. President Reagan's second term brought about resignations and switches within his staff and cuts in aid for farmers and students.



Re-elected

President Ronald Reagan wins re-election with the biggest electoral vote in U.S. history. He swept 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. -AP/Wide World Photos



Executive

Dr. Dean Hubbard was sworn in as the new president of Northwest during investiture ceremonies in December. After renovations were completed on the Gaunt House, residence of the president, he and his family moved in. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Change of pace



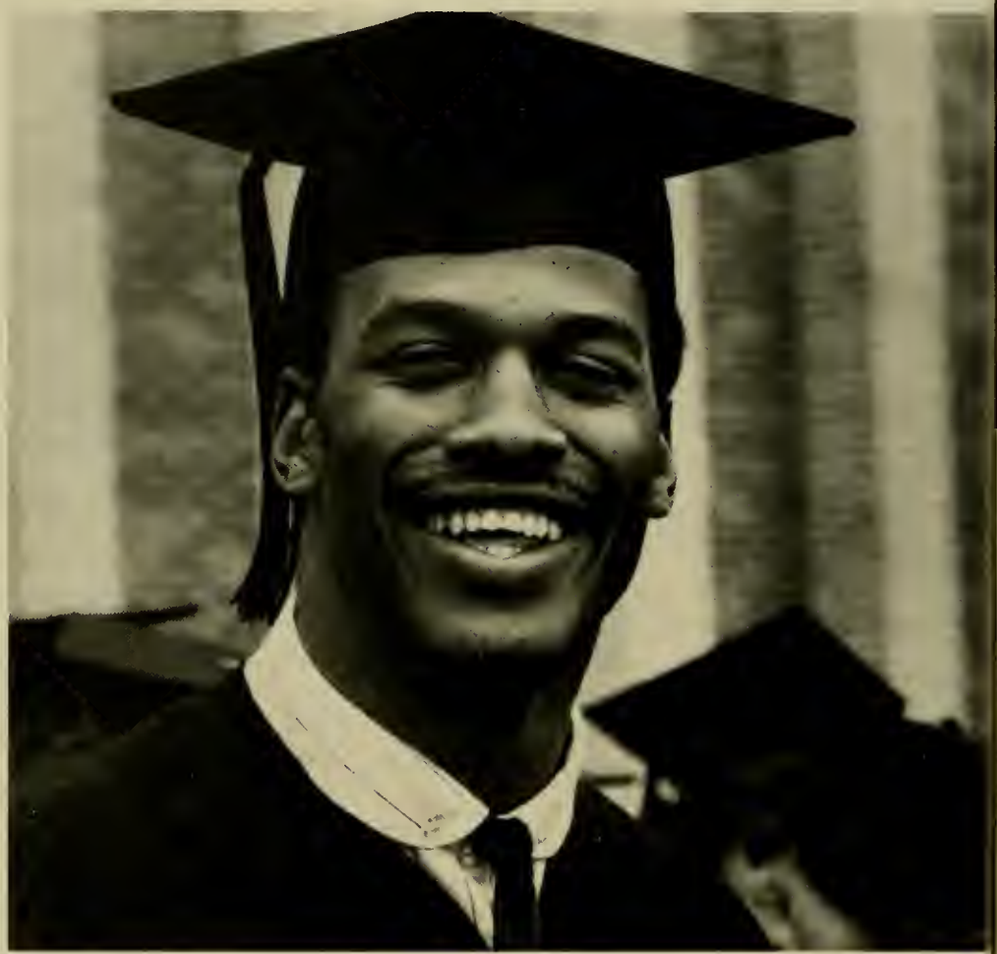
Arm load

With the school year completed, Barbara Hein and Ka Patterson move out of Hudson Hall. Many students ret for classes in the summer and others seek employme -Photo by T. Cape

With term papers written and final exams taken, another year was over. Time to pack up posters and sneak out milk crates, exchange addresses and shed a few tears.

Students witnessed constant changes, contributed to them, yet sometimes couldn't control their outcomes.

It was a year full of new faces, events and policies, one which continually altered the Change of Pace.



Happiness

Public Relations major, Greg Baker, rejoices a graduation in May. Graduation was held in the spring following the last summer sessions. -Photo by C. Isaac.

